

Budget guide Listener's guide to the Budget by Sarah Hogg, economics editor



The root of all Roger Scruton explains the value of money

Men at arms How do the present leaders match up to Nato's founders? Roy Jenkins writes on the alliance's 35th anniversary

South Wales, to work on.
Scotland, Yorkshire, Kent and Durham, with 83,000 men Painted ladies out of a 180,000 total, are due to Fashion Page reflects on strike from the first morning today's colourful clothes shift today. Even in these areas Second Test some miners have voted against

John Woodcock reports the first day of the Second Test between England and Pakistan at

BBC staff set to obey court order

Members of the National Union of Journalists at BBC television are thought likely to work on the Budget programme tomor-row presented by Mr Dimbleby.

The BBC obtained an injunction against the NUI executive on Saturday ordering it to withdraw an instruction to "black" Mr Dimbleby. The union is in dispute with his south London newspaper group.

Offer to Swapo

South Africa said it was willing to take part in a peace conference with the South West African People's Organization and other parties concerned with Namibia Page 7 Page 7

Gulf peace bid

Gulf states stepped up their efforts to bring the war between Iran and Iraq to an end as fierce tighting continued around Majnoon island Page 6

Greenland goes

After two years of negotiations, Greenland has put the seal on its withdrawal from the EEC by approving a package of exit Page 4

Out of pocket

Average weekly pocket money for young people aged under 17 has been cut by 14 per cent. according to the annual Pocket Money Monitor

Greek 'overkill'

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, has been accused of overkill for his handling of last week's naval crisis in the Aegean

Mortgage study

The Building Societies Association has set up a working party to look at mortgage arrears, which, because of the recession unemployment, have reached record levels

BNOC victory

After a year-long government review, BNOC is expected to retain its right to buy 51 per cent of North Sea Oil and fix

England choice

England's rugby union team to play Wales at Twickenham on Saturday includes two new caps in Paul Rendell and Andy Dun, both of Wasps
David Hands, page 18

Cup replay

Sheffield Wednesday and Southampton drew 0-0 in the sixth round of the FA Cup at Hillsborough. The replay will be Page 19 tomorrow week.

Leader page, 13 Letters: On space, from Dr P. H. A. Martin-Kaye; the economy, from Professor R. R.

Leading articles: Higher education: gas warfare Features, pages 10, 11, 12 United against the police complaints proposals; revolution at the Arts Council; the plague of terrorism; Spectrum: the Berlin wall, a family division; Monday Page: the

question of leaching morality Obituary, page 14 Viscount Macmillan, MP, Earl of Fingall

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Welsh revolt over strike widens split among miners

By Barrie Clement and Tim Jones

South Wales miners yesterday for 25 years and never before overwhelmingly rejected the encountered a rejection like call to strike against pit closures this."

The decision is particularly embarrassing to Mr Williams because he proposed the suc-cessful motion at the national executive meeting last week that local stoppages should be supported by the union.

with a vote which widens a

Fewer than half Britain's

miners have now been called

out on strike today, while most of the rest, including Notting-hamshire with 32,000 men,

In Sout Wales men at 16 pits

and three other transport and washery lodges decided to work

today. The recommendation to

stop work was supported at only

The vote astonished their

leaders who had decided by a

large majority to back the action. Executiver members of

National Union of Minework-

ers will meet today to try to

discover why men from one of

the most militant coalfields

Mr Emlyn Williams, their

Britain's relations with Tri-

poli seemed near to breaking

point last night, amid suspicion

of Libyan involvement in the

bombs which shook parts of London and Manchester at the

weekend, injuring a number of

Two senior officials from the

Libyan People's Bureau in London were swiftly summoned

to the Foreign Office and told to

report back today with a suitable reply from Colonel Gaddafi the Libyan leader.

This followed the sternly-

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, which was delivered to the authorities in Tripoli by

Mr Oliver Miles, the British

Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign office said in a radio

interview yesterday, there is no

conclusive proof that Libyans

were behind the terrorist at-

ttacks, Colonel Gaddafi can be

in no doubt that the finger of

suspicion is being pointed at

Mr Miles: Delivered stern

note in Tripoli.

Conciliation and Arbitration

Service (Acas) agreed with

considerable reluctance to post

one of their senior experts to

Government Communications

Headquarters, it is understood.

The Government had no

power to order the secondment.

which was announced last

Friday, but Acas felt that it had-

been put in a position where it

was difficult to refuse a request.

Acas considered that a refusal

would have been taken by the

Cabinet as support for oppo-

sition to a ban on trade unions

at GCHQ and would have

confirmed in the minds of some

agents of his Government.

Although, as Mr Richard

Britain puts Libya

under pressure

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

defied their leaders.

national split in the workforce.

have opted for ballots which are likely to reject the action, Some small areas have decided, like last year in the fight to save the Lewis Merthyr Mawr colliery.

The union is now in a difficult position, which could strengthen calls for a national ballot on the action, a sugges-tion already rejected by the executive.

An Independent Television poll for yesterday's Weekend World programme showed that if the leadership called for a vote the strike would be

The poll, conducted among a cross-section of 1,000 miners, large majority to back the cross-section of 1,000 miners, especially Nottinghamshire, action. Executiver members of showed 62 oer cent would back where pickets from Yorkshire the South Wales division of the a stoppage over pit closures and and Scotland are thought to be 33 per cent would oppose it.

Five per cent did not know. The research revealed the disparity between areas. In Yorkshire 77 per cent voted for a strike and 20 per cent against. president, said: "I have been In Nottinhamshire 39 per cent

Mr Hameda Zlitni and Mr

Mustah Fitouri, both from the

political section of the People's Bureau, spent 35 minutes with

Mr Stephen Egerton, an assist-

ant under-secretary at the Foreign Office, who warned

them that ministers were "extremely concerned" and were monitoring developments

They were then asked to report this latest British demarche to the authorities in

Tripoli, and seek some "clarifi-cation of their attitude". The earlier message from Sir

Geoffrey Howe was sent after

the London bombings, but before those in Manchester. It

emphasized that the use of

British territory for acts of

terrorism by any foreign group

Any repetition of the incidents of 1980, when three Libyan critics of Colonel

Gaddafi in this country were

London would be reluctant to

The Foreign Office has been

uncertain about whom to deal

with at the People's Bureau,

which is what Libyans now call

their old Embassy in St James's

Square, since a roup of students

seized control three weeks ago. They apparently dismissed the

charge d'affaires and set up

their own political committee

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

At an emergency meeting of the council of Acas this week,

the three union representatives will undoubtedly point out that

the service evidently preferred

to be thought pro-Government

by unions than pro-union by the Government.

The service has encountered

severe criticism from the labour

movement for seconding Mr John Lambert, head of the

conciliation service, to oversee

industrial relations at the

complex. The impartiality of

Clearly the possibility of a involved.

sever the link.

instead.

Officials at the Advisory that the service was "pro-

was "totally unacceptable"

The traditionally militant leading the South Wales miners voted for a stoppage and 53 per cent against.

When asked on the programme if he did not preclude the possibility of an eventual ballot, Mr Arthur Scargill, the sensible trade union leader I would never rule out any possibility".

It is thought Welsh miners Northumberland area, with were angry that Yorkshire 5,300 men, voted six pits to two colleagues had not backed them against their executions. recommendation. In Durham three pits rejected the strike call, but eight said they would come

A pithead ballot will be held today in Staffordshire. At Stokeon-Trent the union's power group leaders backed the calls

for a national ballot.

The reaction to the strike call presents big problems for flying pickets. It is difficult to see how one half of the industry could picket the other half.

Demonstrators are expected however, in some areas, inevitable, despite their leaders'

disapproval.

Mr Ray Chadburn, The
Nottinghamshire miners' president, who was among the first to suggest an area ballot, asked Continued on back page, col 6

Maurice

Ovenden, known for almost the whole of his political life as Mr Maurice Macmilian, died at the weekend aged 63 following a heart operation from which

He was Conservative MP for South West Surrey and served in the Cabinet of Mr-Edward Heath as Secretary of State for Employment at a time when relations between government and the trade anions, aggra-Industrial Relations Act 1971.

Viscount Macmillan was the only son of the former Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, who was created Earl of Stockton on his ninetieth Stockton on his nmeneral birthday on February 10. His family said he died peacefully in his sleep on Saturday morning. The operation had taken place last Tuesday. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said his death was "a original

murdered was "bound to have a serious effect on our relations". his death was "a grievous Britain has maintained normal commercial relations with

Libya despite the 1980 killings. With about 8,000 British subjects living in Libya, not to mention nearly £300m-worth of exports to Tripoli last year, Mr Heath, a contempo at Oxford University, spoke of his great personal loss and paid tribute to his former colleague's notable contribution to the House of Commons for nearly

His eldest son, Alexander, aged 40, the chairman of the family publishing firm, will now take the courtesy title and become heir to the Earldon. Viscount funeral will be held on Wednesday and will be private. A memorial service will be held later in St Margaret's Church,

Obitmary, page 14 Exiles protected, page 2 Acas unease at GCHQ posting

boycott of the service by the

union repesentatives is now more likely as TUC committees decide from which tripartite

bodies to withdraw as part of their campaign against Cabinet policy on GCHQ.

Acas decided that because

most of its staff belonged to the

group of civil servants and were

used to being transferred in and

out, that GCHQ should not be

Acas considered that it

should not be seen as setting

itself up as a judge of a dispute

made an exception.

Acas was at stake, it was argued. where the national interest was

Macmillan dies at 63 By Our Political Editor

Viscount Macmillan of he seemed to be recovering

were at their most difficult.

peace in Lebanon". But Mr Gernayel had appar-

Anxious to prove that Syria can produce peace where America failed, the Syrians are

Encouraged by Damascus, Mr Nabih Berri, the leader of the Shia Muslim Amal movement, expressed his own opti-

mism yesterday, although Mr Salid Jumblatt, whose Druze militias represent an equal threat to Mr Gemayel's regime, said he was sceptical that any progress could be made in Lausanne. The reconciliation conference is due to begin this morning but may be delayed a few hours to give Mr Khaddam time to arrive.

With Beirut airport closed, the delegates left for Lausanne

Swiss newspaper talking of "a" plot" against the life of Mr Berri and Mr Jumblatt, a suggestion

No drugs Gunmen used by abduct 2 police team says Botham officers By Stewart Tendler By Rupert Morris and Sandra Hempel An investigation is to be held The police sealed off roads by the Test and County Cricket Board into allegations of England players taking drugs, holding drinking parties and across a wide area of West Sussex last night in a hunt for armed men holding two policemen hostage in their car after a womanizing on their recently completed tour of New Zeachase during which another officer was shot and seriously wounded. The police patrol car van-England team as Ian Botham, the former England captain, fought his way past photogra-phers at Heathrow Airport yesterday (left) as he returned ished at the village of Fittle-worth, near Midburst, after trying to intercept two men who

were driving a car stolen at gunpoint. early from the tour of New Last night the police were watching roads on the borders Zealand and Pakistan. Although the reason for Botham's return was the with Surrey and Hampshire, but they believed that the missing aggravation of an old knee car was boxed in in an area of about 30 miles radius, not far from where it was last seen.

The incident began at about 12.15 pm yesterday when officers stopped a blue Peugeot near Arundel on the A27. As

two constables went to the car a

struggle started with two men.

PC Timothy Philips was shot in the right thigh and PC Robert

The men armed with a

handgun, drove off in the Peugeot and then hijacked a

gold Ford Sierra as its driver sat

at a local beauty spot at Bury, north of Arundel. The fugitives

sped further north as the police

Just before 3pm Sussex police

beadquarters at Lewes was told

by one of its patrol cars that the Ford had been sighted at Watersfield and the officers

were about to intercept it. That

was the last that Sussex police heard from the white Vauxhall

Cavalier police car, registration number A280DNJ.

It was manned by two unarmed police constables and witnesses in Fittleworth said that they believed they were

held up by the gunmen, who then took over their car. Last

night Sussex police said that the abandoned Sierra had been

The two missing officers have

been named as PC Robin Rager, aged 27, married, and PC Liam Codling, aged 38,

found in Fittleworth.

Elliot was also injured.

began to pursue them.

injury, it is clear that he will have other pressing matters to deal with on behalf of the England team following the allegations. Mr Donald Carr, secretary

of the TCCB, was at the airport to meet him and said: "The allegations are of a very serious nature and the TCCB will have to consider its position."

He made it clear that the career of any England player found to have taken part in any illegal activity would be in

jeopardy.

As Botham pushed his luggage trolley through a scrum of photographers, he said: There were no drugs at all being used by me or any other member of the England team." Asked about reported drunk-enness, he said: "I enjoy a pint. Is that a crime? The only thing that can affect my career is my

Operation." Botham, who was driven away from Heathrow by his parents-in-law, along with his wife Kathy and their two young children, said matters were in the hands of his solicitors.

John Woodcock, page 21

Syria gives Gemayel hope of Lausanne settlement

TMES

From Robert Fisk, Lausanne

With Fittle enough evidence in Beirst 10 support his optimism, President Gemayel arrived in Lausanne yesterday for what must surely be his last chance of reconciliation with recognized in the Arab world. the leaders of his country's Muslim militias, declaring that the talks between himself, the main political parties and the Syrians offered hope of "real

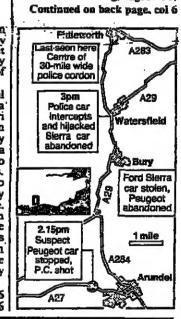
ently earlier been encouraged by discreet promises from Damascus that its Foreign Minister, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, was prepared to compromise with right-wing Christian Pha-langists and bring about a real

also concerned that the renewed through Damascus or on a relationship between Mr Yassir series of heavily-guarded heli-

Arafat, the PLO leader to he from the Christian King Husain of Jordan will take the spottight away from Damas- left with at least one Beirut newspaper asking whether they Lebanon and that Syria's would turn out to be men of They arrived to find a local

> which would seem positively mundane in Lebanon but has a curiously sinister quality in so peaceful a city beneath the Alps. The delegates are expected to initiate their discussions by proposing yet another ceasefire. Since the last three truces in Beirut have all collapsed in the space of a week, Lebanon's statesmen – if that they can truly be called – are going to be lucky if they achieve any early or concrete success here.

Beirut hospital shelled, page 6 Israel denies pull-out, page 6



Tebbit to cancel trade meeting in Japan

By John Lawless

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected to an-nounce today that he has cancelled an important visit to Japan in May. He has written to several Japaneses ministers explaining

that "pressure of parliamentary work" makes the visit impossible and that he is, at this stage. unable to suggest an alternative



Mr Tebbit: Pressure of parliamentary work.

The cancellation will cause considerable embarrassment in international trade circles. It is the second time in less than a year that a British Trade and Industry secretary has had to reject a Japanese invitation to discuss what Japan sees as pressing issues.

A trip last year was cancelled because of the resignation of Mr Cecil Parkinson. The Japanese are under increasing pressure to cut their

trade surphis. They were anxious to show the British that they are genuinely trying to promote manufactured imports. Mr Tebbit was also expected to discuss what Japan might be planning to do in terms of more ndustrial investment in Bri-

What makes the cancellation of his visit more acutely felt is that the most important mission of Japanese finance specialists to Britain for several years starts a week of talks in London Soaring surplus, page 17

suggested price cuts and a

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EEC farm ministers to press for more money

last night were preparing to demand more money from next week's European summit in Brussels to pay for the common agricultural policy. The request for extra cash could well be made today to foreign ministers, meeting in Brussels to prepare the summit which

begins next Monday. The farm ministers were beginning a long session in Brussels on which the success of the summit itself will depend. On the table were a new set of proposals from France - currently president of

the Council of Ministers -

which actually called for price

EEC agriculture ministers cuts and freezes but which would still cost the EEC hundreds of millions of pounds more than it has available.

> The fact that France had tabled the paper was welcomed by Mr Michael Jopling, the British Agriculture Minister, even though he proceeded to pick large holes in many of its details and to criticize its glaring omissions.

> Mr Jopling, clearly under orders from 10 Downing Street to agree to nothing that would cost any money, said: "We must continue to live within our means." But "if the summit were to tell us that more money

From Ian Murray, Brussels was available, that would be different". The British minister could

not name anyone else who shared his point of view, although he said he detected a growing realism that there had to be savings. The European Commission, which constitutionally is the only institution which can

make proposals, is studying the French paper to see whether to adopt any part of it. It will be particularly interested in the price-cut recommendations. The proposals that M Michel, Bocard, the French minister, gave to his colleagues

yesterday do represent draco-

nian cuts by Community standards and can be guaranteed to make him very unpopular among French farmers. They would mean a 1 per

cent cut in the price of cereals, sugar, wine and all kinds of meats. They would mean a freeze in the price of durum wheat (used widely on the Continent for bread making) and milk. They would mean cuts of 1 per cent in the prices put forward by the Commission early this year for many other

The Commission itself is expected to be making a new set of proposals today. The fact that France has at last

freeze is expected to encourage the Commission to table a really tough package of measures for negotiation at the two remaining days of its meeting. But even freezing the price of

milk would mean that the Community needs to find an extra £155m this year because production is rising steeply, and because M Rocard has not dared to suggest a production quota lower than 97.8 million The proposals also include a

new tax on vegetable oils and fats which would raise around £360m in a full year. Kohl's mission, page 6 The remains of a car bomb which exploded in Manchester yesterday.

Labour backs Falkland inquiry

From Richard Faux, Perth

land Islands should be placed

in trust, with Britain and

Argentina relinquishing their

claims to sovereignty, is put forward today in a Bow Group

pamphlet written by Mr Michael Stephen, a barrister and former Conservative par-

Mr Stephen examines and

dismisses six other possible bases for a settlement of the

dispute with Argentina, includ-

ing independence, leaseback and recourse to the Inter-national Court of Justice. He

suggests that a trust would

solve the sovereignty question.

explain away the offence he

than that, Mr Dalyell said. If the

Argentine warship really had been a threat to the task force

why was action not taken earlier

after the cruiser and its escorts

had been detected, Mr Dalyell

He insisted that Mrs
Thatcher had known what the
position was before she gave the

Fossil footprints made 3.5

million years ago have been

uncovered of Hipparion, the

comparison of the footprints

with some made deliberately in

tests with today's domestic

creature shows that the prehis-

toric tracks were made by three

animals: two adults ac-companied by a foal. They had

moved with a running walk across a slippery surface of soft

An analysis of the footpriots

by Dr Elise Renders, of the

Faculty of Veterinary Medicine

Utrecht, the Netherlands, even

concludes that volcanic ash was

falling when the animals were

passing through the area. A

criss-cross pattern in the trails

Monday

Club loses

3 more

By Our Political Editor

Conservative right-wing Mon-day Club, which began last week

with the resignation of its political adviser, Mr John Pinniger, continued with the

announcement yesterday of

Miss Sheenagir Gordon, who

fought Glasgow Provan for the

that she supported Mr Pinnig-

er's view that the club was

harbouring racists and extrem-

three more resignations.

The trouble in the mainly

volcanic ash.

Prehistoric horse

footprints found

liamentary candidate.

A suggestion that the Falk-

Apublic inquiry into the Prime Minister's conduct of the

Falklands conflict was de-

Scottish conference of the

Labour Party's final day in

Perth. Delegates also called for an independent judicial inquiry

into the sinking of the Argentine

Mr Tam Dalyell, MP for West Lothian, who has made the conduct of the Falklands

campaign a personal crusade, was applauded loudly when he

stood up to address the conference holding a copy of his book The Sinking of The Belgrano, solemnly in front of

him. He recommended del-

The charge against Mrs. Thatcher, he said, could not be

greater and he dismissed the explanation which Mr Cecil

Parkinson, former Conservative

Party chairman and member of the "War Cabinet" gave on television yesterday that the Beigrano had been a threat to

our boys".

If Mr Parkinson was going to

Countryside

group to

woo farmers

By John Young.

Agriculture Correspondent

out an olive branch to farmers

at the weekend, urging them to join in seeking changes to a system which was destroying

the countryside in order to produce unwanted surpluses.

Speakers at a conference organised by Oxford Polyach-

nic made it clear that they were

seeking conciliation rather then

continued conflict. The present

imbalance between arable crops

and livestock was bad for

farming and, if there was a

Jopling, the Minister for Agri-

culture. Fisheries and Food,

who was pursuing policies which actively promoted con-

chairman of the Nature Con-

servancy Council, said that

farmers had a right to expect to

earn an adequate return on

what had become a very considerable investment.

it should not be beyond

human ingenuity to devise a

system which transferred government money to limit

production to reduce costs, and

therefor assist nature conser-

Britain's farmers have also been accused of hoarding potatoes to push up the price.

The McCain Foods Company

is putting 400 workers on short

price to maintain full pro-

William Wilkinson,

llain, it was Mr Michael

Leading conservationists held

egates to read it.

yesterday on the

Key Libyan targets get armed guards after wave of bomb attacks

The police are maintaining armed guard on some key figures in Britain's expatriate Libyan community after 26 people were injured at the

weekend in bomb attacks in London and Manchester. The attacks, which involved a total of seven hombs, are though to be the work of terrorists supporting Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Scotland Yard had issued a warning to the Libyan community of possible attacks after intelligence reports, including information from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

tow:

writ

Live

On Saturday 23 people were injured, three seriusly, when a bomb, thought to have been left under a table, exploded in a club in Berkeley Street, Mayfair, known as L'Auberge. The club, once known as the Blue Angel, has a Middle East clientele and is reported to be

partly Libyan-owned. Yesterday a couple and their child were slightly injured as they slept in their basement ne in Alness Road, Whalley Range, Manchester, when

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter soldiers failed to defuse a bomb left at a house near by in which

Army explosives experts had been called to the area after a car bomb exploded in the car park of the target house without causing injury.

The family slept through the first explosion, did not hear the

police clearing the area, and were finally awoken when the controlled explosion of a device left on a windowledge near their home went wrong.

It set off the main 2lb explosive and afterwards Mr Charles Horan, Assistant Chief Constable of Manchester, said that there would be an

inquiry.
"When we originally evacuated, officers went right round the house and one officer actually hammered on the door of the cellar where these people were sleeping. We did not know they were there at the time."

Mr Horan repeated Scotland Yard's warning to Libyans and said that a Libyan businessman and his family in Manchester were receiving armed police a bodyguard after information indicating that he was particu-larly at risk.

Four of the bomb attempts in London were aimed at news-agents or news stands which sell Arab newspapers. Scotland Yard had said that they might be targets.

newsagents in Queensway, Bayswater: one exploded but the second was defused. The other two were left close to a news stand at Palace Gate near Hyde Park but they were discovered and also defused.

The bombings are the first serious sign of Libyan rivalries in Britain for several years, attacks on dissidents in recent years which have not drawn any publicity.

Libyans living in Britain vary. One Middle Eastern expert yesterday calculated that there may be as many as 15,000, including students and busi-nessmen, but only 3,000 long-term residents.

Boy's body found in stream

The body of a boy was found in a stream at Beverley. Humberside, yesterday afternoon and a post-mortem examination was being per-

Humberside police said: "We are treating it as murder at this

Stage". Det Chief Supt Peter Baker, who is leading the inquiry, has also been in charge of the search for Christopher Loverack, aged nine, who has been missing from his sister's home in Hull 12 miles away since Friday

Police sure of pianist's killer

South Yorkshire police are convinced that they know the identity of the killer of Miss Lily Stephenson, aged 61, a public house pianist who was raped and battered near her Barnsley home in 1962.

They have made fresh inquiries in Preston and the Midlands. Det Chief Insp Albert Padget said: "It is only a matter of time before the killer is brought to

Dog's shopping cart 'illegal'

Mr Mike Carter, a carpenter, of Yate, near Bristol, has been old that he may be prosecuted if he continues to let his dog take groceries home in a specially-built cart.
The RSPCA says that using the cart breaks the 1911 Protection of Animals Act.

Cross-channel strike threat

Cross-Channel and Irish Sea ferry services are threatened possible strikes over the introduction of a Swedish-owned vessel, The Stena Sailor, on the Heysham to Belfast

Rate capping 'saving money already'

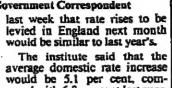
before it has passed into law,

He told a Conservative Party local government conference in London that an independent survey said that government

pressure has helped to push down the real level of spending by councils. Mr Jenkin said that the second council to be capped next year would be Basildon

District Council in Essex, which he called "Moscow down the Thames". The first is the Greater London Council.

The survey, from the Char-

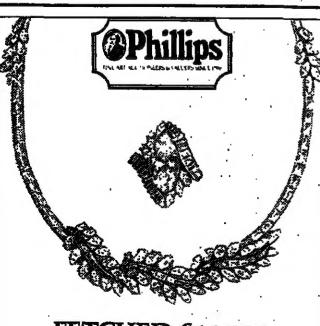


be slightly greater than last year, it said, but the national average would be pulled down by a halving of the increase in London from almost 12 per cent last year to less than 6 per

Mr Jenkin said that the figures confounded last year's forecasters of much steeper increases. They included Labour and Conservative coun-



Obstacle course: Competitors in the twelfth Round London Marathon for inflatable boats powered by outboard motors, which began at Putney Hard on Saturday and ended there



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Phillips hold regular fortnightly sales of jewellery. The next fine sale will be held on Tuesday 20 March at 1.30 pm. Items are now being accepted for forthcoming sales. Enquiries: Peter Beaumont Ext 240 & John Benjamin Ext 234. Phillips specialists will give you a free verbal valuation on

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LONDON · NEW YORK · GENEVA Fourteen salerooms throughout the United Kingdom Members of the Society of Fine Art Auctioneers

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent Rate capping has started to last week that rate rises to be save ratepayers money even levied in England next month

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said pared with 6.8 per cent last year. Rises outside London would

tered Institute of Public Finance cillors and associations of and Accountancy, goes further councils, as well as the Finanthan a government statement cial Times.



yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Rucksacks gets short shrift from mariners

The latest tests come after constant criticism of the old

more experienced team contain-

ing four recognized masters. William Watson on first board and Kenneth Regan on third

were international masters and

the Scotsman, Colin McNab, on

Second board and the Old Etonian, John Cox, on fifth,

were FIDE masters.
Despite this, the struggle was

second prize for the Cambridge

team's best played games.

A new service rucksack being tested by Royal Marines in Norway is proving a disappoint-

The men complain it is too wide and too short and that a lack of a waistbelt means that it constantly rolls around the back. Its straps have painfully trapped the shoulder nerves on some shorter marines.

standard-issue rucksack. Most Royal Marines buy their own rucksacks privately because they are so dissatisfied with the official one and when the First Sea Lord. Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, reviewed 30 marines recently not one was carrying the old standard

time at its frozen chip factory at Whittlesey. Cambridgeshire, today because it cannot get sufficient potatoes at the right

rice to maintain full pro-luction. The other resignations were The company pays £160 a ton of Mr Simon McIlwain, former but prices are expected to reach chairman of Cambridge Univer-£200 a ton. Farmers are sitting sity Monday Club. and Mr on their stocks and are reluctant on their stocks and are reluctant of the Scottish Monday spokesman. Graham Rhodes, a former officer of the Scottish Monday spokesman.

Custody death inquest struggle last year with Mr James ations are also expected to be Davey, who went into a coma called. and died, are among almost 50 Mr Davey, aged 40, who had witnesses due to give evidence spent 20 years in jail or on at the delayed inquest into his parole, collapsed and went into death, which begins in Coventry a coma after an incident at the

Police officers involved in a ducted post mortem examin-

Late-race Oxford win at chess

won a fine game on fourth Indian defence. 34: board four, board for Oxford against Allan John Hawksowth (Jesus) 1 Oxford beat Cambridge 4 V2-3 % in the universities' annual chess match at the RAC club in

Beardsworth. This game deserv-Pall Mall on Saturday.

They were favourites as they had won the three previous contests and had much the swayed to and fro and the score was 3 12 all; with one game, on

board two, still in progress at the end
An accelerated rate of play
was put in motion under the competitions recent rules and victory went to McNab.

The event was sponsored and

organized by Lloyds Bank Despite this, the struggle was even, and after a 20-move draw Oxford names first, were: Board on the bottom board between the ladies Cambridge took the ladies Cambridge took the lead through Matthew Eks's 36 move victory over Erik Teichmann. This game was awarded (Queen's) | Stephen Bell (Emmanuel) 0. QP King's Indian defence, 61; board three, Ken-The balance was soon re- neth Regan (Merton) 0 David for his stored when John Hawksworth Walker (Trinity) 1, QP Queen's mann.

John Hawksowth (Jesus) 1 Allan Beardsworth (Clare) 0. QP Benoni defence. 31: board five, John Cox (Corpus Christi)

Gareth Anthony (Trinity
Hall) 0. Sicilian defence, 34;
board six, Jonathan Levitt

Doard six, Jonathan Levitt (Magdalen) 1 Michael Kerridge (Trinity) 0. QP King's Indian defence 43; board seven, Erik Teichmann (Magdalen) 0 Mathew Eke (Trinity) 1, QGD Orthodox defence, 36; board eight, Anita Rakshit (St Hilda's) 4 Penelone Covon (Marshari) Penelope Coxon (Newhani) Sicilian defence 20.

The prizes for the best played games in the Oxford team went to Hawksworth for his win aginst Boardsworth and to Levitt for his game against Kerridge, and for the Cambridge side to Walker for his game against Regan and to Eke for his game against Teich-

Maze prison man's widow urges staff to speak out

Prison staff at the Maze jail in Northern Ireland were urged vesterday by the widow of the assistant governor murdered last week to consider publicizing details missing from the report into the mass Provisional

Mrs Beryl McConnell said that her husband, Mr William McConnell had been aware when he publicly criticized parts of the Hennessy report that he would be placing himself in additional danger but had felt that he must speak the truth.

She said that he had felt e report by Sir James Hennessy had badly let down the Northern Ireand prison service and that omissions had been made from it for political reasons. The Provisional IRA mur-

dered her husband a month after he appeared on television in silhouette to defend himself and the service against criti-

orders to sink the cruiser, moving the conflict from second to fifth geat.

that Labour called for a public

inquiry into Mrs Thatcher's

conduct: to investigate the extent of the Governmet's

knowledge of Argentina's in-vasion plans and examine the

Prime Minister and War Cabi-

net's actions to intensify hos-

tilities while diplomatic peace

should immediately negotiate with Argentina and with rep-

resentatives of the Falkand

islanders to draw up a just

treaty to guarantee the island-

devolution for Scotland, with

an assembly holding power to

legislate and raise taxes, al-

though the hard core of anti-

devolutionists conspicuously

kept their counsel until, as on

of them put it, there was a really

serious likelihood of an as

Hipparion was similar to the

travelling behaviour of mares and foals of today's horses.

the primitive horses, there were

prints alongside the trail of a

Apart from dinosaurs tracks.

nalysis of fossil footprint

tracks has been limited. The way in which the gait

and movement of a creature

which lived three and a half

million years ago can be determined from fossilized

footprints is described in the

current issue of Nature. The

report is accompanied by some

remarkable photographs of the

imprints, which look like large

pockmarks on a lunar-type

NHS plan

for 'jumbo'

authority

Consideration is being given

to creating a new "jumbo" health authority in London just

two years after ministers rejected the idea in the 1982

reorganization of the National Health Service.

The aim would be to create

an authority capable of coping

with the big reductions in acute hospital beds that will have to

be made in the area in the next

The move would merge the

Victoria and Hammersmith Health Authority with Fulham to produce the third or fourth

biggest health authority in

England, with a budget of more

than £100m and almost 10,000

The authority would fake in Charing Cross and Westmins-

ter teaching hospitals; the

latter's long-term future is in

The move has been prompted

in part by the highly successful

m part by the highly successful merger that has been taking place between Charing Cross and Westminster medical schools – which Westminster initially resisted – and by the belief that a big authority would provide much more room for manoeuvre to make the difficult changes ahead.

Under health service plans,

the two districts will have to lose hundreds of acute beds, using the remaining ones more

efficiently, in order to develop community services and services to the elderly, mentally handicapped and mentally ill, and to release money from

London for redistribution to the

poorer prts of the health

Victoria Health Authority

is shortly to produce options that include shutting any one,

or even two, of its three big hospitals – Westminster, St Stephen's and St Mary Abbot's

to cut its acute beds from 900 to 600 over the next five years.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch. 29: Seistung B. Fra. 50: Catanda
Sch. 29: Seistung B. Fra. 50: Catanda
Sch. 29: General B. Fra. 50: Catanda
Sch. 29: General J. Br. 20: Fraisind Asick B. Co.
Concest Dr. 100: Holland G. 3-40; Irish
Penablic 400; Bary I. 2200; Luxamboury I.
Sc. Mandeira Est 126: Morocco Dr. 6.00;
Norway Kr. 8.60: Paladshan Ris. 18: Portugal
Sc. 125: Singapore 85.00: Souin Pcs. 170.
Sweden Sur 8.60: Switzersand S. Fra. 1.00;
Turkian Dim G. 700: USA S. 172: Yugosanyia

staff.

In addition to the marks of

The conference agreed or

Labour government

moves were in progress.

ers' democratic rights.

The conference demanded

Four shot in Londonderry riots after loyalist march

By Richard Ford
Four people were recovering bullets to disperse a mob of 60 in hospital yesterday from youths. injuries received during rioting and petrol bombing after a

"loyalist" protest march in Londonderry. Troops and police came under rifle fire from the republican Bogside area of the city before the demonstration

began on Saturday, Fire was returned, but no one was injured. However, several people were injured during clashes involving loyalists and republicans as the.

parade passed near Bogside. Groups of loyalist youths incensed by an Irish republican tricolour flying from a block of flats attempted to break through police barricades and later republican youths hurled petrol bombs at the police from the roof of the flats.

More than 100 missiles were thrown during three hours of petrol bombing, which ended early yesterday when the police fired several rounds of plastic

Ten policemen were injured during the disturbances which occurred at a time when sectarian tension in the city is

husband had been seconded

from his normal duties at the

prison to a secretariat assisting the team, led by Sir James,

inquiring into the escape by 38

given knowledge, but for what-

ever reason it was not contained

in the report. He could only

assume that political constraints

were such that Sir James's report had been mellowed or

curtailed for some political reason", Mrs McConnell said.

knew things which had allowed

should consider very carefully

The Hennessy Report de-

a situation to be "coloured"

bringing them into the open.

scribed weaknesses in security at the Maze and was severely

middle-ranking managemen

She said that anyone who

Bill had been aware that Sir

convicts last September.

Two officers were detained in hospital and two other people were transfered to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfas where they are receiving treatment for fractured skulls.

About 2.000 loyalists paraded through the city to protest at the change of title from Londonderry to Derry City Council and were addressed by the Rev Ian

The march organized by the Londonderry Loyalist Action Committee was also attended by Mr Andy Tyrie. commander of the Uister Defence Association, the province's biggest loyalist paramilitary group.

It was the third demonstration in three weeks against the name change which has

'Pop' papers

Parkinson unlikely to return

By Our Political Editor Mr Cecil Parkinson, the former Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said yesterday that he did not expect to be asked to rejoin the Government from which he resigned last

October. Several Conscruative MPs and ministers have suggested in The document called "Imagrecent weeks that the Govern- es of Inequality" accuses the ment might find a use for Mr Parkinson's political skills, not least the confident presentation of its policies which he showed as Conservative Party chairman and, during the Falklands campaign, as a member of the inner Cabinet.

But yesterday, interviewed on TV-am, he said he did not expect an occasion to arise when he could be asked to take office again, although he added: "I don't think anyone would refuse to serve if asked by the

Prime Minister.

He also ruled out the possibility of his being appointed a member of the European Commission, which has also been mooted publicly.

rebuked for pin-ups By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

For many women "pop" aper pin-ups constitute a daily diet of sexual harassment", according to a report to go before the Women's TUC this week.

media and advertising indus-tries of reinforcing sexual stereotyping and of sapping the confidence of women trying to enter male-dominated areas of employment.

The paper singles out for criticism popular newspapers for the way they portray women and calls on trade unionists to protest about specific instances

of stereotyping.
Is urges journalists and
advertisers to be more sensitive to the changing role of women in society.
The report, which arises out

of resolutions passed at last year's women's TUC, will be presented to this year's confer-

Doctor in heroin case to be struck off

sold prescriptions for dangerous drugs to addicts has been ordered to be struck off the medical register.

Dr Herman Tarnesby, aged 62 was found guilty of serious professional misconduct for irresposibility issuing prescriptions for heroin substitutes.

Dr Tarnesby, who was born n Germany and was suspended from the register for one year in against the judgment.

against the Judgment.

Mr Robin Simpson, QC, for Dr Tarnesby admitted issuing the General Medical Council, prescriptions for three heroin told a professional conduct substitutes in an irresponsible that Dr Tarnesby sold a young and February 1983.

A Harley Street doctor who addict Rosemary Turner, prescriptions for diconal pills. a heroin substitute, worth £3,000 on the black market, four days

Asked how much he had charged, Dr Tarnesby said: "I think she was charged about £15 or £20 for the lot".

He said that Dr Tarnesby lived in a house in Hampstead Garden Suburb in north Lon-1970 for advertising to do don, which was in his wife's abortions, has 28 days to appeal name, had a \$36.000 (£24.000) share in a house in Florida. Dr Tarnesby admitted issuing

committee hearing in London manner between October 1981

PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, KEW

Continuing problems with the air conditioning system mean that the Public Record Office at Kew will remain closed to the public until further notice.

Information on progress may be obtained from the office by telephoning 01 876 3444. but intending readers are advised not to make plans at present to visit Kew.

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Guide bool lists inns hat are our

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Soccer

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Mortgage arrears reach record levels because of stagnant house prices

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Morteage

ı man'ı

The association and individual societies are reluctant to Bolest said. divulge figures, which they regard as confidential, but the association's latest statistics show that about 32,000 borrowers are in arrears of more with about 10,000 in 1979.

The number of those in years, the recession is the main arrears of 6 to 12 months has necessed from 8,400 in 1979 to said. 25,900. There are a total of six million borrowers.

During the same period repossessions have increased from 2,500 to 7,400, about a third of which are voluntary.

The association's spokesman, Mr Mark Boleat, said that 1979 was the lowest year for arrears and repossessions, which ten-

The cycle of arrears is linked sessions.

er ing

7-1.6 (1).

arrears have to house prices. When prices are reached record levels, according rising rapidly, people in arrears to the Building Societies can sell and move down Association, which is investigat- market, or remortgage their ing what remedial action can be home. If prices are stagnant, as they have been for the last year or two, that is not possible". Mr

The main cause of mortgage difficulties remains martial breakdown, aithough unemployment has overtaken it rowers are in arrears of more among Woolwich borrowers, than six months, compared Since marital breakdowns have not doubled in the past five

> It is not unemployment as such which causes arrears. because the Government pays the mortgage interest in sup factors, such as loss of overtime, or a wife's job. Neither loss is made good by benefit.

Supplementary benefit helps ded to accentuate the increase, to underpin the property since 1970 arrears had not market. In Holland, where there increased in proportion, al- is no such cover the property though repossessions were high-market has collapsed because of the large number of repos-

The biggest building society, the Habiax, with 1,184,000 borrowers, has seen a doubling in serious arrears since 1979 from one to two in a thousand, The society says that is lower than average because it is careful not to allow overcommitment and tries to tackle

difficulties as early as possible. Repossessions also doubled to about six in ten thousand, although Halifax's figures show that the situation eased last year, compared with 1982.

The society said: "When a borrower gets into difficulties the society does all it can to avoid repossession, by extending the payment period, suspending capital repayment, or even suspending payment period, suspending capital repayment, or even suspending payment totally for a time.
"If we have a borrower who

is genuinely in a difficult situation and wants to do something about it, the society with supplementary benefit support should be able to overcome the difficulty. The situation is serious, but it can be

Left-wing Liverpool City

Council was criticized yesterday

Youngsters competed in

brick-throwing and shouting

contest at the council's Everton

Park Sports Centre, near Sir

flats where the police were

pelted with bricks and paving stones for three consecutive

International Garden Festival in May. Mr Sydney Moss, Conserva

Children saved by babysitter

Kay Hodgkiss, a babysitter

a fire yesterday. Afterwards police spokesman said: "But for her bravery and presence of mind, all four could have died". The girl, of Kiveton Park, near Sheffield, was babysitting for a neighbour when the fire broke out. She led the children,

aged from two to eight, to safety after smashing a window with

Man dies as car

falls into creek

a motorway into a creek. Trevor Blackburn, of Bel-

A man aged died yesterday when a car plunged 40 feet from

edere Gardens, West Molesev.

Surrey, was trapped inside the submerged car after crashed

through barriers off the M27

motorway at Cosham, near

Portsmouth, Hampshire. Two

Thomas White Gardens, the

for staging an organized riot.

Children's pocket City seeks best brick money cut by 14% hurler

By Rupert Morris Average weekly pocket money for Britain's 10 million five to sixteen-year-olds has been cut from £1.22 to £1.05 in the past year, a fall of 14 per cent, according to the annual Pocket-Money Monitor pub-lished today by Walls ice

Gifts from relatives and friends have also fallen, from

72p to 48p.

But average weekly carnings from Saturday and other part-time jobs have risen from 28p

The survey shows that boys have been worst affected by the cut in pocket money; their average being reduced by 23p. to £1.01 - while girls saw their income reduced by 6p, to £1.09. It is the third time in 10 years that girls' income has been

The figures contrast with last year's record 29 per cent increase in pocket money. A sample of 559 people was used for the survey.

were in the Midlands and Wales, who received most pocket money but suffered a 20 per cent cut. Gifts from friends

and relatives fell by 54 per cent. But in the North and Scotland, where adult unemployment is highest, earnings from part-time jobs increased

Southern voungsters had the highest income from Saturday bs, but the lowest weekly

Thomas Lawson, aged eight, the son of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, tomorrow, could well respond that the figures showed that government policies were re-storing some economic sense to children; that they were prepared to throw aside their aprou strings and earn money for themselves, and that the lesson for children was that they could not live beyond their

11-13 14-16 55 65 82.5 109 132 113.5 141 113 +182 +217

Guide book lists inns that are out

Travellers using a guide book just published by the Autole Association may have problems finding a room at the inn in the Essex market town of Saffron Walden: of three historic inns listed, one burnt to the ground nearly 15 years ago and another has not opened

within memory. The Touring Book of Great Britain says that the Rose and Crown Inn is worthy of special attention with its association with Shakespeare.

But the sixteenth-entury inn was destroyed in the biggest fire the town has known on Christmas night, 1969, when 11

The book also lists the Sun Inn. famous for its plasterwork.

It is now an antique shop.

Mr Cliff Stacey, Saffron
walden's historian and a former town clerk, said: "Anyone hoping for a room or a drink will be in for a surprise. There is a Boots chemist on the site of the Rose and Crown and the Sun inn has never been open as far back as I can remember and l was born in 1902."

An AA official said: "Unfortunately, with a major reference work of this nature containing thousands of facts, mistakes will creep in."

No disaster

A conference on disasters scheduled to be held in London at the end of the month, has been cancelled owing to a disastrous lack of support.

BMA to ask for proof of brain scans

By Nicholas Timmins

The British Medical Association is to ask the British Boxing Board of Control to produce the evidence that brain scans of active professional have shown no sign of brain damage.

The move comes after last week's statement by Dr Adrian Whiteson, chief medical officer of the board, that 70 to 80 scans of British professionals had indicated no abnormality.

Dr John Dawson, head of the BMA's professional division, said yesterday: "We shall be writing to the board asking to see their evidence."

Sandringham to raise charges

The Queen is to increase admission charges to Sandring-ham House, and its grounds by 20p this season. The public will have to pay £1.50 to enter the Jacobean-style mansion. Pensioners will pay £1.20 and children 80p, a rise of 10p.

Camra finds price of a pint varies by 30p

big variation in prices around country, with the lowest in Manchester and the highest in London, according to a survey published yesterday.

A brand of beer can vary in price by more than 30p a pint, the Campaign for Real Ale (Camra), reported. "The day of the £1 pint is

now with us, and with the Budget looming on the horizon the future looks bleak". Holt's, of Manchester, wins the survey's value-for-money honours. Its mild sells for 50p a pint, making it Britain's chea-

Britain's beer drinkers face a Gale's Prize Old Ale at £1.30. Independent breweries' bitte is much cheaper than that of the big six brewers, with the cheapest at 52p and the dearest

Camra's spokesman said: "Courage Best can be as low as 64p a pint in its native Bristol and up to 16p dearer in Surrey and Hampshire. Allied, famed for consistency of original gravities, is not so reliable on

"You expect to pay a little more for best bitters, but once again the same offenders are found squeezing that bit extra."

pest pint. The dearest pint was Soccer surfeit for princess

Princess Anne's husband, Olympic Association and aptain Mark Phillips, own involvement in sport. watches too much football on television and it does not always meet with her approval, she said last night.

"My husband watches sport all the time, but the only problem is that it is usually the football – it does not always meet with my approval", she said, although they usually agreed on what sport they would watch on television,

usually late at night. She was talking to Gerald Williams on Radio 2 about her

Asked if she would prefer to be competing at the Olympics Los Angeles this sm rather than being there as a speciator, she said: "You only miss something like riding in the Olympics if you have a horse that is any good and I do

Princess Anne won European Championship in 1971 and said she thought that the win had come a little too soon in her eventing career.

I started seriously and people tended to say: You have had it now because girls are only successful on one horse so you might as well stop while the

going is good". In fact, she started riding another horse, came second in the European Championship, and was then picked for the

"That was probably the most satisfying thing from my point of view simply because it had taken the time and it was a different horse and required that much more effort.



All fours: Cambridge University students on a sponsored crawl yesterday in aid of the Save the Children Fund. Prince Edward (above right) started the two mile race from King's Parade to Grantchester (Photograph; John Manning).

Identical twins on demand

Science Editor Parents could soon choose to have indentical twins after successful experiments with animals. Eight pairs of identical lambs have been born this

way.

The achievement is de-scribed in the current issue of The Veterinary Record by Mr S M Willadsen and Dr R A Godke, of the Institute of Animal Physiology, Cam-

They explain how fertilized eggs were collected from Jacob ewes six to eight days after being mated to a Mountain ram.

The choice was made be-cause the lambs would have nights two years ago.

Fourteen of yesterday's competitors were selected for the brick-throwing final at the black and white mottled coats, establish they were twins.

Film group to lose levy from cinemas

Oscar.

The National Film Corporation is to lose its guaranteed support from cinema attendance revenues in a reorganization of government attitudes to the cinema industry.

The long-awaited review being pursued by Mr Kenneth Baker, the minister responsible for that sector at the Department of Trade and Industry, will result in a White Paper before the end of April.

One of the key changes will involve the Eady levy, the tax on cinema admissions which gives the corporation £1.5m a

Cinema sources expect that Mr Baker will agree with cinema owners that the levy is an anachronism and will abolish it, telling the corporation to find its finance from private sources and, possibly, Channel

Monopoly of dentures investigated The corporation has given

first breaks to some now well Social Services Correspondent known British film-makers The Office of Fair Trading including Bill Forsyth and Karel has begun a preliminary investi gation into dentists' monopoly The corporation, founded in in supplying dentures.

1949, has had a hand in financing nearly 800 films, including The Third Man and Gregory's Girl. One of its present projects is the filming of The study may lead in a few weeks' time to a full investigation of whether dental technicians should in future be allowed to supply and fit Julian Mitchell's play, Another deptures. At present, only Country. Last year a short film dentists have a legal right to do coproduced with Virgin Films, A Shocking Accident, won an

The office, whose investi-Several cinema industry celgation of the opticians' monebrities, including Sir Richard Attenborough, the producer, David Puttnam, and the direcopoly to supply spectacles led to the Government's present Bill to break that monopoly, would be likely to approach Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, and Mr Alexander Fletcher, the Minister for tor, Hugh Hudson, have lob-bied the Government, saying that the corporation's destruction would be a severe blow to the cultivation of young film Consumer Affairs, for govern-

Sex wart virus may lead to cancer

Doctors are concerned that a skin virus infection causing genital warts, hitherto thought little more than a nuisance, could lead to cervical and other

A leading gynaeologist has called on colleagues to destroy lesions caused by the virus and also to treat the women's sexual partners, to "save a potential epidemic of reproductive cancers in women in the 1990's".

Mr Albert Singer, writing in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal, says that warts on the sexual organs could prove fatal to women.

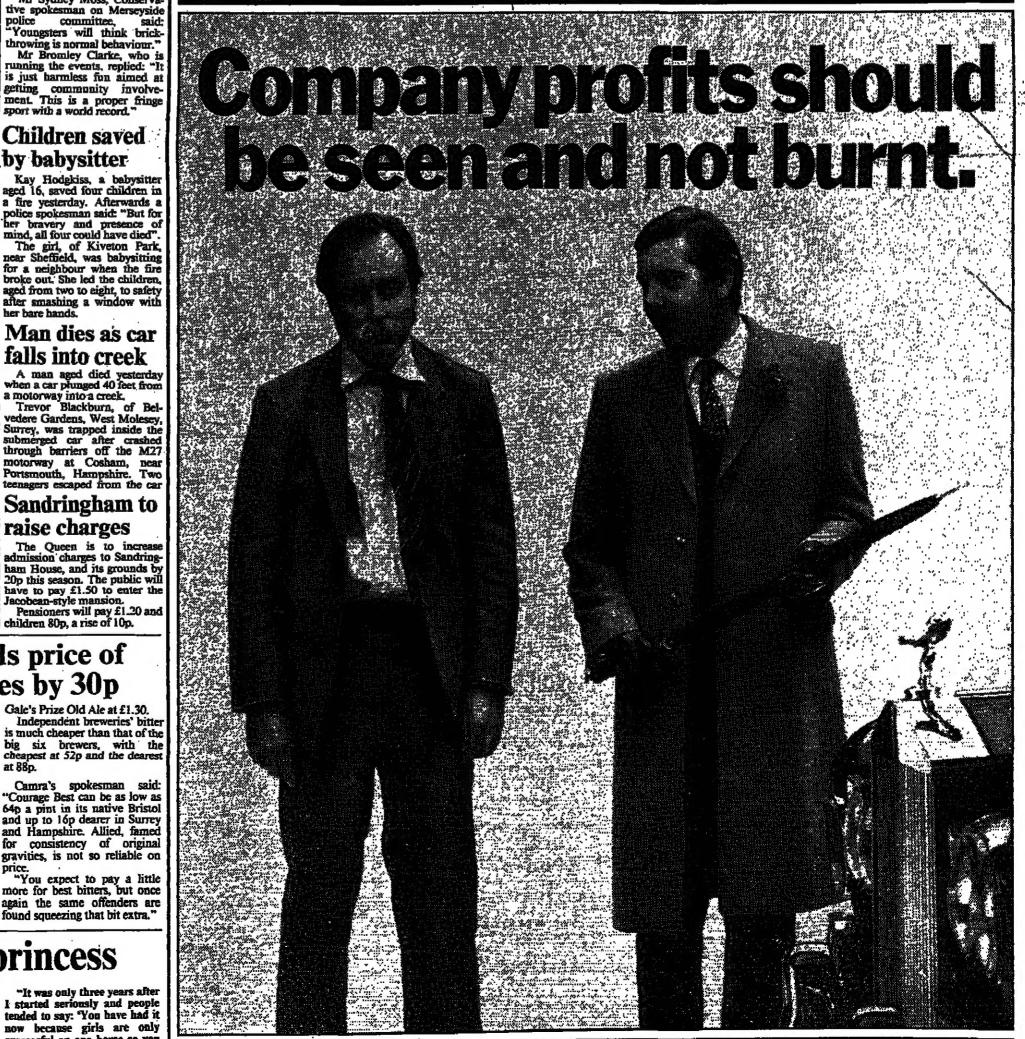
He and a colleague, Dr Parrick Walker, both of the Royal Northern Hospital, called HPV 16 which causes genital warts is linked strongly with cancers of the lower

In a recent survey Mr Singer discovered that one third of women who attended a clinic and had been treated for external warts on their sexual organs developed precancerous lesions on their cervix (neck of

the uteris) within six months. Mr Singer said: "I am deeply concerned at the dramatic increase in the incidence of genital or sex warts and fear an epidemic of precancerous growths and cancer in women

"Evidence is piling up that HPV 16 virus, acting along with other triggers such as possibly herpes virus and accelerated by smoking or maybe use of the contraceptive pill, can lead to cancer of the vagina, and cervix.

"It is our practice in this hospital to destroy all warty lesions we find in women's cervixes and treat their hus-bands at the same time". Mr



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Berliners

go to battle

in English

court

The dispute between local

residents and the Ministry of

Defence has already soured relations and attracted wide-

spread publicity in West Ger-many over the right of Allied commanders to refuse access to

It is the first time that West

Berliners have sought to take a case beyond local jurisdiction to

the home courts of any of the Allied powers. As such, it is being seen as a test case of

military authority in West

The dispute centres on the

German courts.

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Asto Villa new he n was experthen defering c Villa wou club again after the i has

Glaxo steps up legal fight against importing of cheaper European drugs

Glaxo, the pharmaceutical group, today intensifies its against "parallel of cheaper European drugs by beginning legal proceedings against two com-panies for alleged infringement. of copywright

There is a flourishing trade in selling such drugs to the National Health Service for as little as half the price charged by established drug companies.

Injunctions are being sought hy Glaxo against Watford-based Sigma Pharmaceuticals and Downhurst to prevent their alleged use of copies of the packaging that its Allen & Hanburys offshoot uses for Ventolin anti-asthma inhalers. Ventolin, widely used by ten million asthma suffers in

Britian, is the biggest selling prescribed drug and has become an ohvious target for drug importers who can buy it in Europe for about two thirds of

Eagle-eyed

protector of

rare birds

The biggest of Britain's birds of prey, the Golden Eagle, will be pairing off to nest within the

that signals the beginning of a

battle of wits between the Royal

Society for the protection of Birds and egg collectors.

sympathizers, including local

Society officers, gamekeepers, crofters, and even the RAF the society's investigation officer

for Scotland, Mr David Dick, is

about to begin this year's

clandestine operations in sup-

port of rare birds.

NIr Dick works "under

cover" collating names, de-scriptions, and car number

plates of known nest raiders.

From suspicious events at nest sites to overheard plots in bars,

the information is passed to him before being forwarded to

A survey last year of Britain's peregrin population showed that more than 70 nests

had been raided to provide eggs and chicks for falconers at £500

a time. An estimated ten eagle

Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 the theft

of rare bird eggs such as ownrey, eagle or falcon, carries a 21;000 fine. Last year the society was involved in almost 30 prosecutions, and in one

case two nest robbers in

The practice is revealed in

correspondence between Miss Harriet Harman. Labour MP

for Peckham, and a constituent,

who was in Eastchurch prison

days sitting in the classrooms

of each education authority, my

general impression is of a stark

contrast between primary schools and secondaries: pri-

maries discouraing competition

back on the tired techniques of

getting children to draw pic-

tures and colour them in, or copy paragraphs from books.

To answer the question

"what are they teaching our children? (and how?)". I joined

mathematics, science, and his-

ST. JOSEPH'S

HOSPICE

MARE STREET, HACKNEY

(Charity Res. No. 231323) Since 1905 over 26,000 suf-

tering people have found peace within these walls. They were of

many faiths and most of them

has been sustained and inspired

by your constant support.
We thank you for your trust in

may send for the comfort of those

we gladly serve. Sister Superior

During those 79 years our care

tory classes in each area.

nests were also robbed.

the police.

Glaxo's British price because of alleged different price regulations and

Mr David Dick on the look out (Photograph: Tom Kidd).

causing endless disturbance.

"At worst the site ends up on a collector's hit list. Since it is illegal even to have these eggs,

the collectors cannot sell them.

All they do is pull them out from under their beds and show

The protection campaign has been largely successful. Al-

though bird numbers are kept

secret it is for example estimated that the golden eagle population, which faced extinc-

population, which faced extinc-tion in the mid 1960s, has now

wages to reduce unemployment

is attacked in a report published

today by the Low Pay Unit,

Measures to encourage cuts in

wages, such as the threatened

abolition of wages councils, would create few jobs while increasing poverty and hard-

ship, the report says.
Its author, Mr Henry Neu-

berger, a former Treasury official his economic adviser to

The education lottery: 1

Maths: the haves and the have-nots

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and

Science, called recently for changes in what schools teach. LUCY HODGES. Our Education Correspondent, visited

schools in three local education authorities - Gateshead,

risen to more than 400 pairs.

them to each other".

But it is only one of a large number of branded drugs imported in a trade now said to be worth well over £100m a year. Out of 350 drugs available on prescription in Britain, about 270 are available to pharmacists at European prices, which provide a saving of at least 20 per cent.

Although the Government has set in train a review of the trade because of fears about the quality of imports and the confusion that instructions in not illegal and the pharmaceuticals industry has been forced to
confine its legal proceedings to
alleged cases of passing off.

Exponents of "paralled im-

Glaxo is well advanced the consumer and issue legal proceedings against Mr benefit the consumer and issue Malcolm Town and the comby exposing excessive profit by exposing excessive profit levels. Glazo is well advanced with pany he runs. Maltown for

Shetland were fined the full

Mr Dick is one of only three

investigation officers; the other two are in England and Wales.

Their work, like the location of

nest sites, is shrouded in secrecy and support for the society's conservation policy is

Mr Dick said: "You still get

complete idiots who insist on identifying sites in books. They claim everyone has a right to know, but all that happens is people turn up in droves

that if such reports continue to

be put in MPs' letters the

practice could constitute a

such an enclosure in a letter to

an MP would not usually be

Lord Elton has admitted that

contempt of Parliament

not universal.

MP calls for censoring

of prison mail to end

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Prison authorities are inter- enclosed with it, contradicting

cepting prisoners' letters despite the recent condemnation of censorship of this type of mail by the European Court of Secretary at the Home Office,

Harman complaining about his medical treatment was intercepted and a statement was inter-

cepted and a report by the the health of an inmate who prison medical officer was raises the subject in a letter

An important legal precedent will be set in the High Court today over the building of a British Army firing range within 200 yards of the Berlin Wall.

It has a writ out agains another leading practitioner and exponent of "parallel import-ing", Mr Stanley Bloom. Doctors were recently urged in a letter from Glaxo to

consider endorsing their prescriptions for ventolin with "UK pack only" to try to stem the growing encroachment of

The company also took a full page advertisement in the Pharmaceutical Juournal which said: "It is a great concern to Allen & Hanburys that by French, Italian and Spanish can supplying or holding containers often give rise to, the trade is in such countfeit cartons,

building of a firing range at Gatow airfield, close to the Berlin Wall. About 1,000 West Berliners live near by – and are protesting over anticipated noise levels from machine-gun Exponents of "paralled im-porting" say the trade will benefit the consumer and NHS fire and from the danger of stray

Some residents tried to have the case heard in a West Berlin court but that was refused by the commander of the British sector who can veto any attempt at German jurisdiction over Allied land or personnel.

The local people then attempted to get the Ministry of Defence to put a roof over the .That too was rejected.

Last September, lawyers Division of the High Court suing the ministry for nuisance under British law. But White-hall retaliated by saying that the High Court had no jurisdiction over the case and will today attempt to have the application for a High Court ruling quashed.

"They are trying to stop any court in the world from hearing the case", Ms Sarah Burton, the solicitor representing the Berlin-

If the ministry is successful in blocking the hearing, the lawvers are considering an appeal to the House of Lords.

A West German lawyer - in London for the hearing - said the case was unusual because it had united poiticians from left and right. Several had called on the West Berlin Government to offer £25m for building a roof over the range. He pointed out that West

German regulations over noise levels are very strict and that if the case were heard in a Berlin court tight restrictions would be

placed on the range.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said yesterday that there was no other suitable location for the firing range.

He says wage cuts invevitably

reduces spending power, which means jobs are lost rather than

created. Emmployers relying on

cheap labour have little incen-

tive to invest in more efficient

techniques, so productivity suffers. Wage reductions are

thus not a route to improved

international competitiveness.

Lower wages 'will not

reduce unemployment'

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The Government's argument people must "price themselves

official his economic adviser to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party Leader, challenges the foundations of the belief that Unemployment: Are Wages to Blame? (Low Pay Unit Discussion Paper 4: 9 Poland Street, London Wiv 3DG. £1.85).

that people must accept lower into jobs".



Athlete honoured: The President of the International Olympic Committee, Senor Juan Antonio Samarauch (left), the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Eberhard Diepgen, and Mrs Ruth Owens at the ceremony on Saturday to name a street in Berlin after Mrs Owens' late husband, Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Berlin Olympics.

Soviet deal with India gives boost to Asian arms race

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi tank with higher horsepower

Another impetus has been build-up in South Asia with the visit to India just concluded, of the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Dimitri Ustinov.

While Pakistan was taking delivery of the second batch of six sophistcated fighter aircraft, the F16s fitted with the latest ALR69 radar from America, the marshal was in Delhi talking about supplying the latest in electronic counter-measures to boost Indian air defence sys-

The talks between Marshal Ustivov and his advisers and the Indian armed forces chiefs are, not unnaturally, being kept secret. But enough is known about the pattern of Indo-Soviet defence cooperation to indicate that the latest in Russian air technology is already on offer through the MiG 29 and MiG 31, and that India is also seeking a more sophisticated

and greater fire-power than the Russian T72, which is about to go into production in Indian factories.

An urgent edge was given to the talks by the presence in Pakistan as they were taking place of the Chinese President, Mr Li Xiannuan. The Chinese have promised the military regime of General Zia ul-Haq further arms support, backing for Pakistan's stand against the Russian occupation of Afghan-The Soviet Union is India's

best friend at present, and nervousness in India about the arms build-up in Pakistan - Mr Jajir Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister's son, has made public more than once his feeling that war may break out at some time this year - has made Marshal Ustinov's visit doubly import-

He was granted the unusual

honour for a mere defence minister of staying in the presidential palace, the Lutyensdesigned former vice regal lodge, and was given a presiden-

But at the same time the visit did not run entirely smoothly. Marshal Ustinov cautioned the Indians against acquiring weapons that were too sophisticated. He was said to have felt that too swift a technology jump could raise coordination prob-

Russians were also disappointed, according to Western diplomatic sources, at failing to get from India forcible condemnation of the develop-ment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe.

The main success of the talks. however, was in the possibility of developing new navat elec-tronic systems for containing what is seen as the growing threat in the Indin Ocean.

Greenland puts seal on withdrawal from EEC From Christopher Follett, Copenhagen

Greenland's withdrawal from the European community next January is now irrevocable after the 26-seat landsting (Parliament) in Godthab, the capital of the icebound Arctic territory, voted overwhelmingly on Saturday night in favour of a package of exit proposals from the European commission in Brus-

The formula for Greenland's departure from the EEC, finally hammered out last month after two years of at time tortuous negotiations, allows Community boats to fish an annual catch of up to 125,000 tons in its waters over a five-year period, about the same amount they take now, against yearly payments from the Ten of about £15m.

Greenland is to receive preferential access to EEC markets for its vital fish exports as well as all the benefits of the so-called Overseas Lands and Territories (OLT) Association agreement with the Com-

munity. The local Greenland legislature voted 24 in favour, two against on the withdrawal

As Australia's first Labour

ruling leftist Siumut Party of Mr Jonathan Motzfeldt, Greenland's de facto Prime Minister. and the rightist opposition Atassut Party. Siumut's small extreme leftist

member Innit (Eskimo nationalist) Party voted against the formula, much to the embarrassment of Mr Motzmajority.

Greenland, the world's largest

package. Voting for were the Señor

coalition partner, the twofeldt's administration which has lost its overall parliamentary

island and a Danish colony from 1721 to 1953, voted by a narrow 52 to 46 per cent to leave the EEC in a referendum held in February 1982. The first country ever to leave the Community, Greenland, which achieved home rule under the Danish Crown in 1979, reluctantly joined the EEC along with Denmark in 1973.

Mr Motzfeldt is due in Brussels tomorrow to sign the final withdrawal agreement with the Commission, which takes effect from January 1.

son against father From Geoffrey Matthews A cartoon in the Bogotá El

Colombia

poll pits

A cartoon in the Bogotá El Espectador daily recently showed a boy sitting on the lap of his nanny, a nun, who is saying. "You look just like your father." The boy is indignant: "I have nothing to do with this government." The nun replies immediately: "Just so."

The cartoon had a double irony. The boy portrayed was Señor Diego Betancur Alvarez, 33-year-old son of Presideat Belisaro Betancur Cuartas. The two are indeed astonishing wo are indeed astonishing alike. But all similarity ends where politics are concerned. Yesterday's mid-term tocal elections pitted son against

father.

Señor Diego Betancur S-a self-styled Marxist-Leninist-Maoist" and leader of a revolutionary workers party known by its initials, MOIR, for which he was a candidate in the city council elections in Bogota yesterday. He campaigned firiously against the "dema-goguery" of his father, a maverick Conservice under whose leadership Colombia has tifted leftwards since he took office almost 20 months ago.

But the cartoon's real point was the nanny's retort, suggesting that President Betancur somehow manages to distance himself from his own government when things go badly, as has increasingly been the case. The charge is rather unfair, but it does reflet the public's perception of him and his administration.

Opinion polls continue to show him to be the most popular president in polling history in this country (he consistently scores 70 per cent approval ratings), with people willing to forgive him for his government's failures. Even so, his long honeymoon

with the press is clearly beginning to sour, because of the Government's apparent impotence to deal with a wave of public-service strikes, political assassinations and violent demonstrations, or to steer the economy out of the doldrums. Yesterday's departmental and municipal elections

throughout Colombia looked likely to be less significant as a referendum on his government than as another chapter in the feud between the official and dissident wings of the Liberal



President Betancur: His failures forgiven

Diego seemed certain to be elected in the poorest working-class areas of southern Bogota MOIR mounted a noisy and highlyeffective campaign, including comic street-theatre shows, with grotesque masks bearing like-nesses of President Betancur and other leaders. However, Senor Diego Betaneur was not shy about exploiting either his name or his physical likeness to his father.

Father and son, in fact, get on well. At least once a week, sometimes more, Diego helps his father to relax by playing billiards or chess with him. Despite his opponent's revolutionary criticism of the Government, the President has yet to be put off his game. always winning at billiards. The chess usually ends - like their 1985, a year later than originally political arguments - in stale-

Man who dominates Australia

Government since 1975 enters its second year in office Mr Bob Hawke dominates the political scene more surely than any Prime Minister since Sir Robert Menzies. Mr Hawke, is clearly relishing his position and the exercise of power. What makes his achieve-

ment remarkable is that this has all been achieved in a little more than three years. Mr Hawke entered parliament only in October 1980 after a distinguished career in the union movement It is his clear affinity with and

ability to realate to ordinary people that is part of the key to Mr Hawke's popularity. That rapport is reciprocal, and is not confined to the Labour Party supporter. More than 40 per cent of Liberal-National voters in the latest opinion poll said that they consider Mr Hawke made a better Prime Minister than Mr Andrew Peacock, the Liberal Party leader. The Hawke Phenomenon, for

that is what it is being called in Australia, stems largely from the fact that Mr Hawke is clearly and unashamedly an Australian complete with sun tan, harsh accent and liberal use

of the venacular. The Hawke "one of the boys"

the vernacular eck when he appeared on a

television Tonight-type show with Paul Hogan, the comedian and well known in Britain for his Foster's lager advertise-ments. Mr Hawke traded quips with Hogan as if born to it. The two men obviously liked each other and to an outsider it would be hard to pick the former Sydney harbour bridge worker from the Prime Minis-

Mr Hawke: Liberal use of

The Labour Party campaign slogan for the election which swept the party to power was "Bob Hawke bringing Australia together". The sense of comrecurrent theme of the Hawke On the same show on which he appeared with Paul Hogan he said he believed that Australia was a happier country than when he took over last Mr Hawke's intervention in

stopping the building of the Gordon below Franklin Dam in Tasmania undoubtedly won him the affection of the world's conservationists, if not the wholehearted approval of his While the prime minister has

won mass popular appeal, inside his own party there have been mutterings about his dictatorial style and lack of consultation. While his stock consultation. While his stock remains so high, however, any unease will remain muted and ineffectual. Nobody is prepared to challenge a leader who is enjoying such unprecedented

popularity.

Mr Hawke's success in controlling the party, and the left-wing in particular, has been complete. Only with such total control would he have been able to have been able to be to the completely the beauty of the beauty of the completely the c to have gone so completely against the wishes of so many members of the party in such key areas as East Timor and

After his-first year in power mon purpose has been a Mr Hawke's most pressing concern would appear to be when to call an election.

and fostering cooperation; sec-ondary schools oriented clearly With mathematics, the big towards examination The best primary lessons question is to what extent the were excellent, stimulating, and modern version is taught in relaxed. The worst, like the less good in comprehensives, were dull, with teachers falling schools. Has it made the

subject more interesting and accessible? Do children learn better? Are calculators allowed and to what effect? Do primary pupils learn their tables?
In Gateshead 1 saw both
modern and traditional mathematics, the traditional in a

A worrying feature of pri-maries was the paternalism. However, in all the schools relatively new primary school and in a comprehensive, and there was a great deal of busy learning going on and an almost complete absence of the modern in a comprehensive run on traditional lines. The nine and ten-year-olds at Whitemere primary were being given a lesson of chalk and talk, with some practical work on the area of a rectangle.

it was the only primary chool I saw in the nine days in which children (24 altogether) were seated in rows rather than grouped round little tables. The lesson was clearly and carefully conducted by a Mrs James, an experienced teacher, and the children were keen and attent-

At Whickham School, the traditional and successful comprehensive the other side of town, all children follow the modern SMP mathematics scheme, published by the Cambridge University Press, as a five-year course up to O level and CSE. In common with the other comprehensives I visited, the children were "set" for

mathematics according to their ability. A second-year group of 32 children (set 2) were being

Birmingham, and Norfolk - to seek answers to the quest on: What are they teaching our children? given the answers to problems they had done for homework from their SMP mathematics textbooks. The work concerned "matrices", "networks", and "nodes", the new language of mathematics, behind which lie

relatively simple concepts.

There was rapt concentration, despite the fact that it was the

last lesson of the day and the

central heating was not work-The staff at the other comprehensive I visited in Gateshead - Heworth Grange, which has a lower than average ability range of pupils - had become so disillusioned with SMP that it had abandoned it

and mixed ability teaching. The mathematics classes were very cramped at Heworth Grange, with one teacher taking a class in a passageway. An old kitchen had been turned into a classroom last summer and a third-year group was in a dual-purpose room which be-came a dining room at lunch-time. That class was hard at work on logarithms, a subject

not covered by SMP. The most imaginative mathematics lesson of all was to be found in Birmingham at Yard-ley Junior School, a primary whose former headmistress had been a member of the Cockcroft committee on the teaching of mathematics.

approach thoroughly practical, with the children being encouraged to work out all principles and problems for themselves. Calculators were in general use from a central supply and Mrs Samuel, the acting head, said children enjoyed using them because they could do quite difficult computations difficult computations.

The Birmingham compre-hensive I visited, Primrose Hill School in King's Norton, was openly critical about the mathematics learnt in primaries (Yardley junior is not one of its feeder schools). The physics teacher said his job was made more difficult because children could not do such exercises as cancel franctions, and some children straight from primary school did not know what a half

ary mathematics I saw was a Litchem High School in Nor-folk where the 12 and 13-yearolds (set 2) were taking part in a practical lesson similar to that done at Yardley junior in Birmingham. They were mak-ing a dice cube out of some thin card and drawing bar charts to show how many times numbers came up when the cube was tossed as a dice. One of those traditional

teachers was hard at work a few miles away in Swaffham, Norfolk, at Hamond's High School - a comprehensive born out of the merger of a gramma school and a secondary mod-Mr Jinks, sporting tweed jacket, and spectacles, was taking the fourth set (out of eight) of 13 and 14-year-olds

for logarithms. When asked what he thought of SMP mathematics he said his reply would be unprintable. Tomorrow: What science teaching is like.

Masters of morality, page 11

Falklands chief victim of infighting From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires The resignation of an Argen

Argentina's

tine diplomat charged with handling the Falkland Islands dispute appears to have been the result of bureaucratic infighting, and is unlikely to Argentine policy towards the

Señor Hugo Gobbi, a career diplomat who held the key post of Secretary of State for Special Matters, resigned on Friday amid reports of squabbles and senior officials at the Foreign Ministry.

The Foreign Minister, Senor Dante Caputo, said that Señor Gobbi's resignation had been envisaged last December, when he accepted his post, but newspaper reports over the weekend played up a supposed feud between Señor Gobbi and Señorita Elsa Kelly, another career diplomat of equal rank.

A Foreign Ministry source confirmed the friction between the two officials, but said it was more the result of overlapping The source said the problem

stemmed from a reorganization of the Ministry's internal structure when Señor Caputo took over. It established two equal-ranking posts immedi-ately below that of the Foreign Minister, but failed to make a clear division of their functions. As Secretary of State for Special Matters, Señor Gobbi directly supervized Argentine negotiations with neighbouring Chile over the Beagle Channel dispute, and looked after efforts to start negotiations with Britain over the Falklands.

Señorita Kelly, whose title is Secretary of State for Foreign Relations, was apparently to have handled all other aspects of foreign policy, but in practice she has also played a role in the Falklands issue, causing friction with Senor Gobbi, the source said.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senor Adolfo Gass, yesterday denied that Senor Gobbi's resignation had thrown the Foreign Ministry into crisis. Señor Gobbi is to be replaced

by Senor Jorge Sábato, a political scientist with no diplomatic experience who is known to be close to the President. It was too early to tell what Senor Sabato's role over the Falklands would be.

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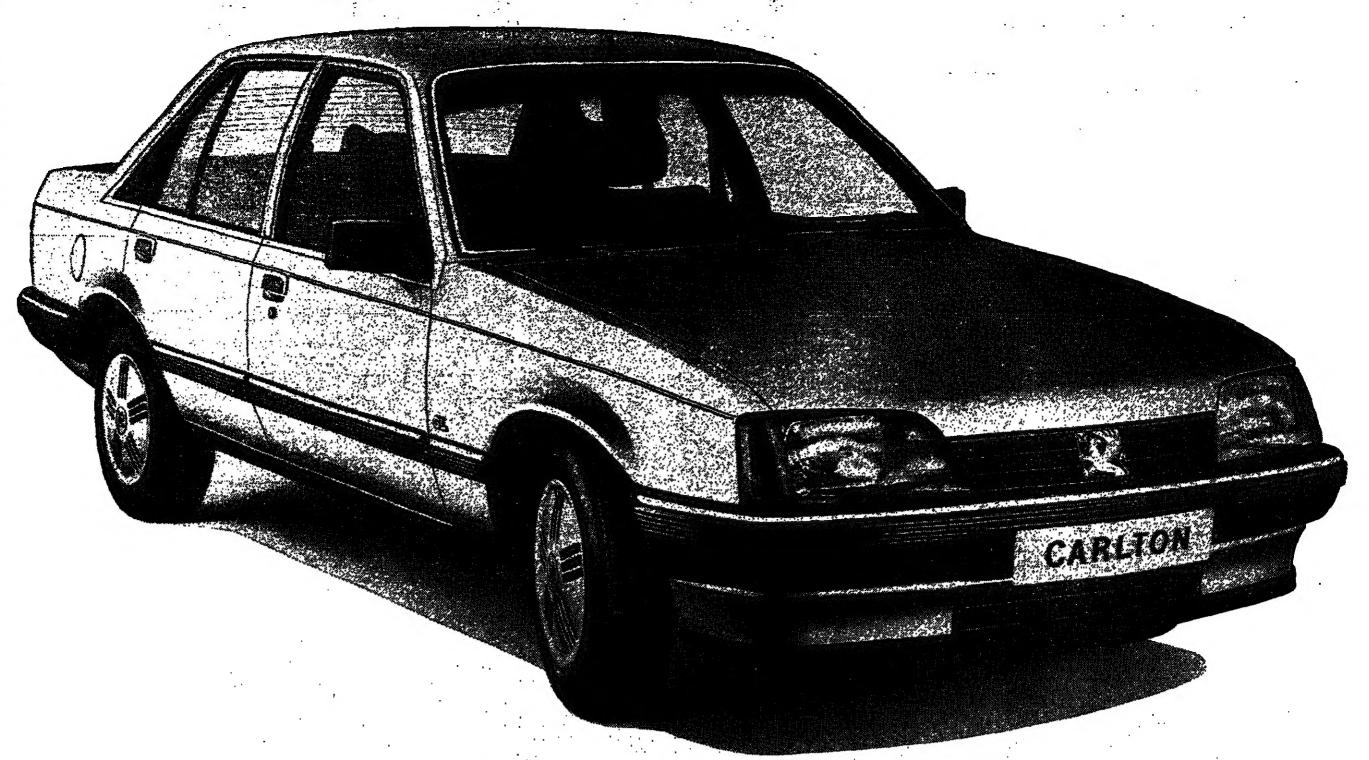
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Any crisis in Greece's re-lations with Turkey or the United States in the past would

have been guaranteed to rally

the nation behind the Govern-

ment in an outburst of patriotic

rervour that would sweep all other problems under the carpet. Critics believe Mr Papandreou may have cried

Nato strategists worried about Greek-Turkish rivalries.

have been living in dread of the day when some trigger-happy captain or fighter pilot on either

side might start a shooting war

supposed to have happened last Thursday. Greece protested that

five Turkish destroyers, on

gunnery practice in the north-

east Aegean, had fired at the Greek destroyer Panthir which

was discreetly watching the

Manoeuvres from inside Greek

The Greek reaction was

As a result of a weekend

meeting here between the two

Prime Ministers, Spain and

France are to take steps to prevent a repetition of the

shooting incident last week, in

which a French naval patrol

vessel fired on Spanish trawlers

in the Bay of Biscay, injuring six

Although Senor Felipe Gon-

zalez and M Pierre Mauroy

strove to emphasize that the

incident must not permanently damage relations between the

two countries, the two leaders

met the press separately after

they emerged, looking grim.

from a three-hour lunch on

Mauroy off at the airport and.

judging that they had gauged

the average Spaniard's sense of

outrage over the French action

better than the Government.

the right-wing opposition staged

Mauroy's presence in

For the first time Senor

González warned Spain's fisher-

a street demonstration against licences. This had been passed

No Spanish officials saw M

crew members.

This was precisely what is

wolf once too often.

in the Aegean.

not por der inji gar shi sev

Astr Cov Eve Ipsv-Lek Lute Noti Sou Sun Toti Wol

BOOKS

There is still time

for your Books and

Manuscripts to be

included in our

over crisis in Aegean

crying wolf too often

prompt. The armed forces were over-reaction had three princialerted, the Ambassador to Turkey recalled, Nato was Greek Prime Minister, has come under sharp criticism for notified, and the Americans were told to look at the consequences of their pamper-ing turkey with lavish military his handling of last week's naval incident in the Acgean, which his opponents deplore as a clear case of overkill followed by a humiliating climb down that left the Government's credi-bility in a shambles.

What impressed watchers of the Greek scene this time is that despite the warlike atmosphere worked up in pro-government press banner headlines, there was no anxiety among the

The Government backed down less than 24 hours later, accepting the Turkish Government's assurance that its ships had been firing anti-aircraft shells that burst in the air and posed no danger to surface ships. Greek lishermen said later they had been surprised to see the Panthir so close to the Turkish fleet.

Mr Evanghelos Averoff, leader of the conservative opposition party, the new democracy, while assuring the Government of his party's unstinted support in any national emergency, for the first time accused it of allowing its judgment to be influenced by domestic considerations.

Grim faces after Biscay talks

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

they were proved to be fishing without EEC licences - though

he pleaded for understanding of

the difficulties involved in changing fishermen's traditional

"This is a sensative moment,

but Spain wants to have the

regulations respected", he said, referring to the fishing agree-

ment that Madrid has signed

authorities, accompanied by their deep sea fleet owners, will

meet for talks aimed at devising

ways to prevent further prob-

lems in French or EEC waters.

it was agreed.
Doubts exist, however, about

the adequacy of enforcement machinery. Senor González

disclosed that Madrid received

early last month a warning from

France that it was about to adopt a tougher attitude towards those caught without

on immediately, he said, to the

Basque country and Galicia.

deep sea fleet owners in the

French and Spanish fisheries

with the EEC countries.

pal objectives:

First, to divert public attention from the recent Socialist-

Communist defeat in the Athens Bar Association elec-• Secondly, to end the spate of unnerving labour strikes by eliciting the patriotism of the strikers, as had happened so

often before.

Thirdly, to focus on Turkish aggressiveness while the United States Congress is considering military aid to Greece and

Turkey. The ploy backfired, mainly because President Karamanlis. who was informed of the incident only after the Govern-ment had decided to react, is said to have put his foot down when he saw the Prime Minister

the next morning.
It is perhaps significant that
the Greek official in charge of the Foreign Ministry's department handling relations with Turkey, heard of the affair on television news six hours after the incident.

The search for a scapegoat. has aiready begun. A pro-government Sunday newspaper demanded dismissal of Mr Yiannis Kapsis, the Foreign Like him, many Greeks now Under-Secretary, for giving the believe that the Government's Prime Minister bad advice.

interim government has been

loudest among those demand

ing that Madrid should take

retaliatory action against the French. Last November sus-

pected ETA terrorists killed a

Spanish naval officer respon-

sible for supervising fishing

activities
More than 1,000 incidents of

Spanish boats fishing illegally in

French waters had occurred last

year, M Mauroy said; fishermen

has made six attempts to attack

French coastguard vessels. In

the first two months of this year

there had been more than 400

last week had previously es-caped coastguard controls on

six occasions, M Mauroy added.

In a bid to pacify Spain and help the Madrid Government.

M Mauroy gave a firm assur-ance that France would not

permit ETA terrorists who

commit crimes in Spain to

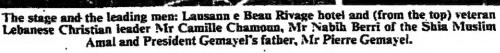
escape justice and attain refugee

status in France. He also said

that France wanted Madrid's

The Spanish boat damaged





Beirut hospital shelled

From Our Correspondent, Beirut Militiamen exchanged machine-gun fire and rocket-propelled grenades across the green line that divides Muslim west Beirut from the Christian east side yesterday, but sporadic thunderstorms put a damper on

day before. Twenty people were killed and more than 85 wounded on Saturday and early yesterday as fighting along the green line expanded to shelling exchanged between Muslim and Christian suburbs south and east of the city, and to sporadic artillery duels in the central mountains

the widespread fighting of the

above the capital. The fighting intensified as Lebanese leaders left Beirut and Damascus, the Syrian capital. for a "national reconciliation conference" scheduled to begin today in Lausanne, Switzerland. Among those killed in week-end lighting were seven people,

Guli peace

efforts

By Hazhir Teimourian

fierce fighting throughout the

weekend in the marshlands of

southern traq for possession of the oil rich Majnoort island

captured by Iran at the begin-

ning of the offensive it launched

on February 22.

on rebruary 22.

-Military communiques in Tombic and Baghdad were as Friends, contradictors displayed that the second sec

that repossession of the island

was not one of its immediate

Dismissing Iranian claims as

absurd, Iraq's regional com-mander, General Maher Abdel-

Rashid, told a group of French reporters that the island, near

the Iranian border, was "mili-tarily unimportant". He added

nevertheless that fighting for the

island over the past four days

had been "merciless". He said that Iraqi tanks had penetrated

Iranian defences at several

points by yesterday afternoon.

Thousands of Iraqi and

including several children, who were awaiting treatment at the Al-Nakaha Center medical clinic in the Haret Hreik neighbourhood south of Beirut. Twenty-two people were in-jured at the clinic when it was hit by a shelf.

A mile to the north-west of the clinic. "Shia Muslim doctors evacuated the patients of the field hospital, which had been left behind by the Italian contingent of the multinational force, when it came under shellfire. The hospital serves the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugre camps and residential

The weekend fighting was the worst in Lebanon since the Gemayel Government decided last Monday to scrap the troop withdrawal agreement that Lebanon had negotiated with Israel under US sponsorship.

Cancellation of the agreement had been demanded by

spent Saturday night in Nice, travelled to Lausanne yesterday to prepare for the start of the

Assad yesterday met Mr Geidar Aliey, the Soviet Deputy Prime Minister, who is on a good-will mission to Russia's closest Middle East ally,

Syrian government sources said Mr Aliev gave President Assad a letter from the Soviet

Syria and Syrian-backed Lebanese opposition leaders as a precondition for reconvening the peace talks that ended inconclusively in Geneva November, President Gemayel,

conference with Lebanon's Christian, Muslim and Druze

leadership coupled with a greeting from Mr Konstantin Cherneuko, the party leader.

Mounting | Israel denies preparing losses spur | for Lebanon pullback

Mr Dan Meridor, the Cabinet spokesman, said yesterday that the Israeli Government was not rat this time contemplating a

ment" at this time.

Mr Maridor enmphsaized that a reappraisal of the reployment would not be Government's abrogation of its

agreement with Israel, but solely by its own security concerns.

were completing plans for a new Israeli line on the Mediterrean flank and a reduction of Israeli forces. It was speculated that Mr Brian Urquhart, the perma-nent UN Under-Secretary General, might discuss a role for UN forces during his tour of the

The Cabinet discussed transferring responsibility at the river border crossing from military to civilian authoritics. Mr Meridor said that was an internal Israel matter which had nothing to do with Israel's relationship with

Unusually, the media was invited to attend the first part of vesterday's Cabinet meeting, to hear Mr Shamir, the Prime Minister. inaugurate "Soviet Jewry Solidarity Week. He appealed to freedom-lovers everywhere to support the rights of Soviet Jews to live in the place of their choice.

• Rabbi heid: The arrest of a rabbi who allegedly led mem-bers of his flock in a raid on a-Petah Tikvah cafe which was open for business on the Sabbath, heightened coalition problems for the Shamir Government.

Kohl tries to forestall breakdown in Brussels

From Michael Binyon

Chancellor Helmut Kohl called together his ministers on Friday in advance of today's meeting of European Community Foreign Ministers to see what more can be done to avert a breakdown of the Brussles

Herr Kohl has already said a failure would be "catastrophic". He has been active in trying to reconcile differences between Germany's partners, and can be expected to try even harder, the more serious the crisis looks.

But the fact is the Germans are in a difficult position, torn between conflicting national interests. On the one hand they do agree with Britain that agricultural spending must be cured, and that Britain and Germany cannot indefinitely finance the rest of the community. On the other hand they will not do anything to antago-nize France, believing Franco-German agreement to be the bedrock on which all Ger-many's postwar policies rest and on which any future development of the Community

must be built. Where Bonn can help, it will, despite the misgivings of Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Finance Minister who has been trying to keep a tight rein on spending. Chancellor Kohl and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, are eager to settle a point of dispute with France: the complicated system of cross-border levies on French agricultural exports to Ger-many. For Paris these monetary compensationa mounts (MCA) are an important grievance, and Bonn has now apparently agreed to a change, at the expense of its own farmers and at considerable financial sacri-

But Bonn knows the main issaes at Brussels are not MCAs but the Community's impend-ing bankruptcy and Britain's insistence on curbing agricultural spending and settling, once and for all, its budgetary contributions before even considering an increase in Community resources.

Here Bonn is in a dilemma. It would like to change the illogical flow of EEC funds that principally benefit rich coun-tries such as Holland and Denmark. It accepts that agricultural spending, already over 60 per cent of the Community budget, cannot go on rising indefinitely while leaving little, f any, money to tackle serious Community issues such as unemployment and regional development. Bonn believes the Stuttgart package still to be the only way forward, and it adds to this its insistence of political reasons, on seeing the swift entry of Spain and Portugal into the EEC. But how can Germany

will react if Mrs Thatcher insists on getting her money back and blocking an increase in EEC resources. It depends what she is offered. Bonn knows she is not bluffing, but does expect her too to compromise. A rejection of a paltry sum would be seen as less unreasonable than a rejection of anything but the full

claim. Bonn itself would be prepared to go a long way in paying for a settlement, despite its objections in principal contributing to the British rebate when West Germany itself is a larger net contributor to the Community, but this is not the same burning issue here as in Britain. Germany, richer and with a bigger economy, is relatively more able to afford the sum. Its industry has benefitted considerably more from Community membership than Britain's, and politically the Germans are more committed to Europe and see their own national influence and interests more closely linked to membership than Britain does.

Trevor Fishlock in Canada

Canada's enduring enigma

Canadians smiled ruefully recently when they heard that a German magazine had portrayed their country as a frozen waste where visitors stand a good chance of being eaten by wolves. Some ideas have not changed much, it seems, since 1913, when kaiser Wilhelm remarked of Canada that "to allow people to go to that sub-arctic country is inhuman..."
The people of the second

largest contry in the world, after the Soviet Union, know minds a terra incognita - not least in the minds of their neighbours below the 49th parallel. Canada is a white space on many American maps, its history, geography and politics a blank.

But Canadians themselves ind their country hard to come o terms with. Its size, first of Il, is a matter of wonder: 3.8 million square miles, more than 1,000 miles from Atlantic to Pacific, stretching over six time ones. Ontario alone is larger han Britain, France and West Germany combined; Quebec is even times larger than Britain. Size and history have cre-ated difficulties in the development of a truly national focus in Canada. The Americans had

revolution, civil war and the

modern struggle for civil rights

in making their society. Cana-



They have jawed, not warred, and have developed by a long process of chafing and argu-

nent, in ten provinces and two vast territories, Canadians are not a homogeneous society. There is a strong sense of regional difference and ident-

The experience and outlook

power for 21 years, but they are central. Canadians, simost extinct west of Winnipeg.

"seeking to make us into serfdons", as a provincial cabinet minister said to me. Canada is a parent with a houseful of headstrong independent-minded children.

Inevitably, Canada has always wanted an American standard of living, but in the view of some economists has been overambitious in trying to achieve this with a population a tenth of the size and with a resource-exploiting economy, weak in manufacturing.

The relationship with the Americans is full of contradictions. Canadian busines naturally wants a closer intergration with the country that buys seven tenths of its exports. At the same time, many Canadians are anxious to assert differences and are delighted to be regarded abroad as the 'different' North Americans, the un-Americans.

This is part of the enduring enigma of Canada, a small country inside a big one. Its increasingly diverse people seek to forge an identity, tugged constantly from the south, its component parts chafing in the federal harness, singing a pational anthem in two languages, and celebrating, 25 its national day, Queen Victoria's birthday.



Smith

When I first came to Stockholm nearly 20 years ago, I was struck, as any British visitor must have been, by the nature of the historic Swedish compromise. Here was a country in which the Social Democrats had ruled for more than 30 years without apparently upsetting anyone.

Bankers and big business-men would explain that, while they did not vote for the party. they did not really want to change the Government. They knew that Social Democratic ministers would take account of their views; each side would listen to the other to make the system work.

Over the years, this instinct for compromise has weakened so that now I find a greater polarisation of opinion than on any previous visit. This trend began at the end of the 1960s. at about the time that Mr Olof Palme became leader of the party and Prime Minister.

He was a more abrasive and contentious figure than his predecessor. Mr Tage Erlander, and has had a considerable effect upon the style of Swedish politics, but the shift in attitudes cannot be ascribed simply to a change of person-

This was a time, after the events of 1968, when more radical winds were blowing in left-wing parties throughout Western Europe. On the other side of politics there was an increasing restiveness with the tax burdens and restrictions of social democracy, a growing feeling that it was time for a

From 1973 to 1976 there was an equal division of seats in Parliament between the socialist and non-socialist parties. which brought a period of enforced compromise. Then from 1976 to 1982 there were a succession of non-socialist governments which are generally regarded as not having been successful.

The relative failure of the political alternative brought increasing frustration among non-socialists and a certain over-confidence among Social Democrats. For many years the largest of the three non-socialist parties - the Centre Party, the Liberals and Centre Party, which did not offer a sharp ideological con-

trast to the Social Democrats.

Aggressive

socialist party is the Conservatives who have a more distinct position and whose new leader. Mr LHf Adelsohn, has a more aggressive style than the Prime Minister, Mr Thorbjörn Fälldin.

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The Liberals have a new leader. Mr Bergt Westerberg, who is much farther from the Social Democrats than his

The employers' confedera-tion, SAF, which used to concentrate almost exclusively on negotiation, has been adopting a more political role. Swedish companies are now making much larger profits and there is a greater sense of selfconfidence among the em-ployers. So there is a sharper profile among the non-socialists, both in and out of Parliament.

This trend has been stimelated by the more radical approach of the Social Democrats over the years. Since their return to office in 1982 they have, it is true, followed their îmmediate huge devaluation of the krona by restraining trade union wase demands. .

But they have also responded to union pressure by introduc-ing wage earner funds, which are designed to purchase share in the ownership of industry on behalf of employees through the proceeds of an excess profit tax, and a payroll

The beginning is modest, but the principle is highly centen-tious. Last October a remark-ably large demonstration by Swedish standards, a crowd of some 100,000, came out in Stockholm to protest against the scheme.

The non-socialist parties are all committed to abolish it if they win a majority at the next election in 1985. There may not seem anything surprising 10 British eyes in such a promise. but it is contrary to Swedish political custom for one parliament simply to reverse the work of its predecessor. Even in the present climate

of national anxiety over the submarines, it has not yet proved possible to get agree ment between the parties on higher defence spending. These are all signs of how

the old order has changed. No longer do Swedish politicians seek to agree with each other whenever they decently can-

assaurei de les les

Four disenses of an agi-scaling organization chain they were assaulted us a must of abground fidhermen on Samu-day in America Selfapiaten Labour in the Ladif of St Labour

Spokessing for the group-the International Fund for Animal Welkire, said the affact actioned when they landed their kelicopter for refusing.
The brissapter itself, which
the group had flown into the
area from Charlotte Town,
Prince Edward Islami, was also
attacked and said in have been
badle domaged.

The Warning coincided with EEC entry negotiations to be men that his Government the Basque general election satisfactorily completed by the would in future take action if campaign, and the Basque end of next September. Seal men | Nkomo repeats claim

being systematically starved. Young mothers and children are dead," he told the rally, attended by a crowd estimated by police at 25,000.

badly distinged.

The foot half been one taking pictures of the scal hunt an anugat surfress prints affair rules have been by police at 25,000. Since the curiew was imposed in a new offensive against anti-document guerrillas on February 3, the Army has kept which has directly problem over the shops closed and prevented internaling affair persistent reports of in a new offensive against anti-After persistent reports of starvation, the Minister of

of army atrocities

From Stephen Taylor, Harries

All Joshiia Nkoma leader of Frome Stairs his Simbi MubaZantishwe's opposition Zapa Frome Stairs his Stair of Westiesday that
pastions that the Army had structed Joshibos stops to open
astronylled attractics in: Matabele for the Stair of Stair of Stairs his Stair of Stairs his Stair of Stairs his Stairs

year almost to the day since Mr Nkomo fled clandestinely across the border to Botswana claiming that his life was in danger. He returned in August saying that he had a formula for rapprochement with Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) party, but since then has been little seen. Speculation is growing that

step down. Webster loses snap poll in Anguilla

colleagues in Zapu want him to

els for the tears has a

en Majnoon.

yesterday canonized a nineteenth-century . Italian nun. Sister Paola Frassinetti, founder of the congregation of the Sisters of St Dorothy that has

houses in 12 countries.

Riyadh at the weekend, and were said to be close to a formula that would link them to Algeria in a new bid to persuade

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv. Middle East this week,

pull-back in southern Lebanon; Fit considered the Awali river Iranian troops were engaged in line to be the best deploy-He confirmed, however, that Israel was seeking to organize

other forces to take over security tasks. He said the security authorities would submit the proposals to the Cabinet when they were ready. He declined to speculate when that would be.

The Israeli media has been reporting that the armed forces



violent and defining crucibles.

Strung out across the conti-

of the oil-and-grain-rich Alber-tan are strikingly different from those of the tight-belted, Celtic-accented fishermen of New-foundland. The British Columbian lives in a Pacific oriented, southward-looking young prov-ince, the Nova Scotian in a long-settled Atlantic one. The Quebecer has a different language, religion and politics. The Liberas have been in

All the provinces are sus-

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"The advance was made despite unsuccessful attempts by the occupying forces to breach a network of dikes The Valley, Anguilla (Reuter) Chief Minister Ronald Webster. around the island to swamp the whose rebellion 17 years ago Iraqi troops and tanks", Gen-eral Rashid said. prompted a British invasion, has been voted out of office in Military sources in the Iraq snap elections in this tiny port of Basra said that Iran had Caribbean colony. Caribbean colony.

The opposition Anguilla been able to reinforce its troops
National Alliance of Mr Emile on Mainoon by parachute and Gumbs won 50 per cent of the boats from again accused Iraq of voice against 39 per cent to the Anguillas People's Party. Wir Webster Control of the elections two from the control of the

n Majnoon.

By all accounts, the Iraqis

managed to stend the tide

Hart's Wyoming victory leaves him poised for a super Tuesday

Although widely expected, the caucusses in the remote Rocky Mountain state of Wyoming on Saturday will further boost his chances of scoring more upsets over Mr Walter Mondale, his chief rival for the Democratic nomination. in tomorrow's "Super Tuesday"

published by the Washington Post and ABC News, Senator Hart is leading Mr Mondale in two key "Super Tuesday" states Florida and Massachusens which, between them, will send 259 delegates to July's nominat-

Another poll taken by The New York Times and CRS News showed that Senator Hart was leading Mr Mondale by 38 pe. cent among registered Demo-crats nationwide.

tions before Senator surprise victory in New Hampshire 12 days ago, gave Mr Mondale a 31 per cent lead over

cast, compared with 36 per cent. the Rev Jesse Jackson, Mr. handful of votes between them.

Republican. should not therefore be seen as

Polls by the same organiza- victories in New Hampshire, Hart's Maine and Vermont, it will help Senator Hart's campaign maintain its momentum through tomorrow's nine state primaries

In Wyoming, Senator Hart Although the Washington won 61 per cent of the votes: Post shows Senator Hart leading in Florida, the former Vicefor Mr Mondale. The three President has managed to close other candidates left in the race up the gap in the past few days. George Mc Govern and Senator could be determined by the John Glenn - picked up a campaigning in the final hours. octore voting begins.

Although large in size. No such narrowing of the gap Wyoming has fewer inhabitants was discerned in Massachusetts. than any other state except however, where the poll shows Alaska, and the majority is Senator Hart leading by 53 per The outcome cent. The same poll has Mr Mondale ahead in Alabama. typical of the country as a which also holds its primary whole, particularly as the turnout was less than 3,500. The three other candidates



Petrol storage tanks in the Ermelo caught fire early yesterday morning after a series of explosions. No one was injured. Police suspect sabotage. The explosions bore all the hallmarks of the work a guerrila-wing of the banned African National Congress (ANC). which claimed responsibility for a similar incident in the spa town

Assuming that the ANC did plant the bombs, the Ermelo attack could herald a spate of bombing designed to show that the insurgents have not been neutralized by South Africa's security pact with Mozambique, believed to be the launching pad

The pact will be signed at a ceremonial summit meeting between Mr P. W. Botha; the South African Prime Minister, and President Machel next Friday in no man's land along Pretoria offers to talk with Swapo

Cape Town (Reuter)-South Africa yesterday said it was willing to take part in a peace conference with Swapo. Mr ter, named those who would be invited as the governments of South Africa and Angola, Swapo, Namibia's internal multiparty conference groupel movement. Mr. Botha said South Africa was willing to take part in the conference without any condition, except

and

It named the five as: President Nyerere of Tanzania President Banda of Malawi

President Kaunda of Zambia. President Masire of Botswana and Doctor Leabur Jonathan, the Prime Minister of Lesotho. While many of these leaders Pretoria in the past, the presence of President Nyerere,

ritherto a relentless critic

ould be remarkable. Meanwhile in Lusaka, President Kaunda of Zambia, show metaphorical confusion, told a graduation ceremony for exiled amibian students that he believed Mr Botha was trying hard "to follow his honest mind

n a sea of racial landmines" Dr Kaunda said: "At this firmly in his two hands to deliver Namibia to the people of Namibia and to South Africa. as an independent state.

South Africa's pact with Maputo will limit rebel tactics

ANC Part 1 with Mozambi-

que and a sinui lar accord has been reached with Angola. In the first of two articles, Michael Hornsby, Southern Africa Correspondent assesses the impact of these developments on the African National Congress, the repub-lic's chief black nationalist

Mr R. F. Botha, South Africa's Foreign Minister and other members of his negotiating team were not the only th African visitors to Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, on February 20 when the two countries agreed on the principles of an historic nonssion pact after nearly a ecade of hostility.

Mr Oliver Tan sident of the ANC, who would be tried for treason and imprisoned for life if he set foot in his native land, was also in town and was later secretly briefed by President Samora Machel on what happened. It

President Machel was able to eassure Mr Tambo that Mozambique was simply havtactical adjustments to the ANC presence there, as a token gesture to South Africa, but all the evidence suggests that the threat to its "armed struggle

non-aggression pact is that Mozambique will restrict the purely diplomatic function, while South Africa will withdraw the active, if covert, support it has given to the antigovernment guerrillas who have plagued Mozambique since independence from Portugal in 1975.

It is not just the possible closure or reduced accessibility of the ANC's sanctuaries and infiltration routes in countries worrying Mr Tambe and his colleagues. It is also the



President Machel.

driven by economic necessity as well as fear of military reprisal. are now openly abandoning ostracism of Pretoria in favour

by the Southern African Development Coordination Conference, a grouping of nine black states in the region, when, early last month, it publicly wel-comed "signs of a less aggressive stance" by South Africa.

This inforiated the ANC. which was also put out that it has not been invited as an ing, Interviewed last month in ka, Mr Thabo Mbeki, the said such statements merely encourage the rest of the international community to Africa.

The ANC is deeply perturbed by the sort of arguments used by the Commander-in-Chief of the Mozambique General Sebastião Mabote, in an interview with a French newspaper, in which he asserted that the ANC, unlike ia, was "waging a fight for civic rights and not an armed struggle for national liberation. because South Africa is a sovereign republic recognized by the United Nations.".

More recently, Mr Joaquim assano, Moçambique's Foreign Minister, was quoted as saying that, if it wanted to retain a presence in Mozambique, the ANC must accept the tiation" with South Africa.

The best orator on the trail

From Christopher Thomas, Milledgeville, Georgia

He came two hours late. The Rev Jesse Jackson is always two hours late. "I am," he screamed, and they roared back as if it was a gospel meeting: "I am - somebody." This is rural Georgia, core of the black vote which tomorrow has its first man who wants to be President. He will fail: what matters is by

"Our time," he shouts, "has come. From the outhouse to the statehouse to the White House. our time has come. From disgrace to amazing grace, our time has come." Jesse Jackson in full flight is good theatre, rich in rhetoric, the peripatetic preacher-politician, the best

orator on the trail. We move from racial ground. That is the challenge of the South this day. The price you pay for holding people ditch with them. We're moving

The crowd chants with him: "I am somebody, I am some-body. We will vote. We're moving on up now, moving on

cotton will pick a president." They go wild for Jesse Jackson, late or not, although he always is because that is the nature of his politics-on-a budget. Compared with Mr Walter Mondale, his main rival for the black vote, his is a pauper's campaign, an ama-teur's crusade built around one

man's formidable charisma. But he came to Milledgeville by six police cars with flashing blue lights, which is a lot of fanfare for a black man

His challenge for the Demosprings from the pulpits and collection plates of black churches, particularly in the

They handed him two fat envelopes before he left Milledgeville – one stuffed with

other with \$500, gifts from dirt The buses in the car park of the Georgia State College, venue of the rally, carried names like Ehenezer Baptist Church and Lizzieboro Baptist Church

emotional depth of Mr Jackson's campaign. Mr Mondale could raise a thousand times as much in a few glittering, fund-

"Run", he days. "If you ro for office you might lose. If don't run, I guarantee you'll lose. If we go from 10 million registered voters to 15 million. America will never be the same again." The crowd roars:"Run,

Mr Jackson is the wild card in tomorrow's three key Southern primaries - Florida, Georgia and Alabama. There Ebenezer Bantist Church, and sands like it, have never the realization of peace".

The South African Broadcasting Corporation, which works closely with the Government, African heads of state or

JUST WHEN YOU'D STOPPED BELIEVING IN MIRACLES.

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whole engine, including the block, pistons, con-rods, head, crank and bearings, then put the whole thing into a proven aerodynamic body.

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and the turbocharger lets the CX25 DTR turn in some equally impressive fuel consumption figures.

At 56mph it will deliver 50mpg, and even travelling at motorway cruising speeds it will clock up an unbelievable 40 mpg†.

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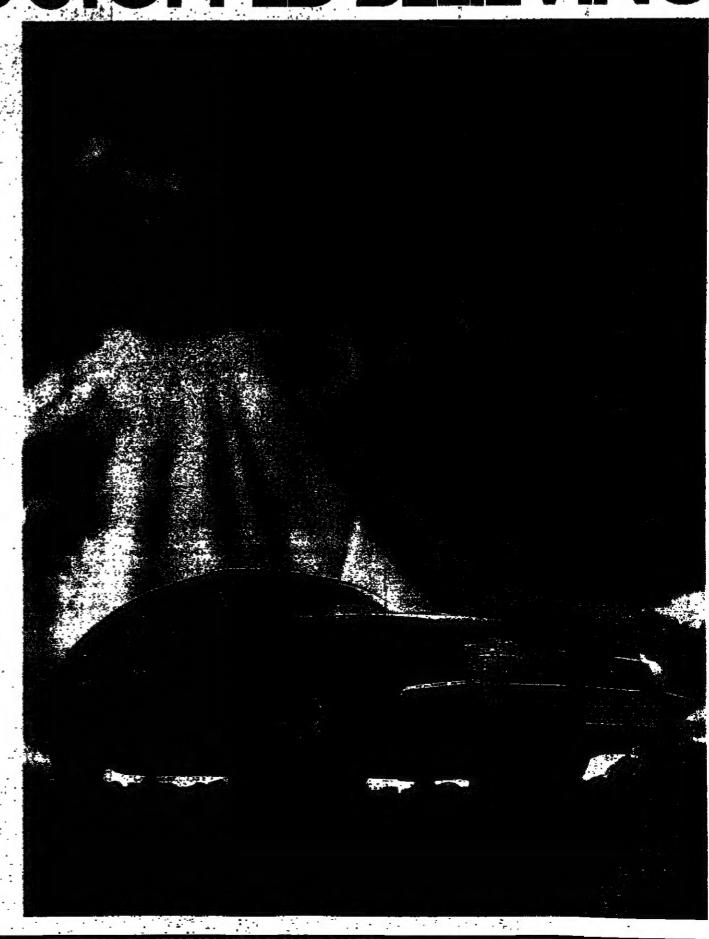
Thanks to the dramatically improved low speed torque and much higher gearing of the specially designed gearbox, lower revs are required for the same vehicle speed so the engine runs smoother

and quieter And along with peace and quiet the

CX25 DTR gives you complete peace of mind with a unique, self-levelling suspension system that gives perfect high speed stability, and automatically compensates for a tyre blow-out at any speed, allowing you to corner and brake until it's safe to stop.

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When specified use of land ceases

In re Rowhook Mission Hell, as in the present case. The grantor, argued was a fundamental omission that is, the revertee, retained a in the specific provisions of the possibility of reverter.

1925 Act. Chaning-Pearce and Others v

Morris and Another In re Ladypool Road Old National School, Birmingham Birmingham Diocesan Board of Finance v Russell and Others Before Mr Justice Nourse

[Judgment delivered March 1] In the first case, where land was conveyed to trustees under section 2 of the School Sites Act 1841 and the proviso for reverter on cessation of the purposes specified took effect prior to the 1925 property legis-lation, it was clear that the trustees' determinable fee simple, which was then a legal estate, determined, and the revertee's possibility of reverter automatically and simultaneously matured into a fee simple absolute. In the second case, where the proviso for reverter took effect subsequent to the 1925 legislation, although by virtue of section 1(1) of the Law of Property Act 1925 a determinable fee simple could now only exist as an equitable interest. under the provisions of section 7(1) of the 1925 Act a fee hable to be

divested under the School Sites Acts continued to subsist as a legal estate and the revertee retained the possibility of reverter which, on the determination of the determinable lee, continued to mature into a fee simple absolute unaffected by the 1925 Act. Since the legal estate vested automatically in the revertee it was not held on trust for him by the trustees and he was therefore, not a person who needed to require be vested in him unde provisions of section 3(3) of the 1/25 Act.

Thus in both cases time had run in tayour of the trustees and the revertees titles had been barred. Mr Justice Nourse so held in the Chancery Division in respect of two originating summonses brought by the plaintiff trusties against the defendant revertees under the 1841 Act, declaring that in the first case the property at all times since the expiration of the limitation period had been vested in the trustees free from any trust in favour of the revertees and that in the second case compensation for compulsory pur-chase was payable to the trustees.

Mr Edward Nugee, QC and Mr Charles Turnbull for the Rev Chaning-Pearce and the Birming-hum Diocesan Board of Finance; Mr Timothy Jennings for Mrs Morris; Mr Spencer G. Maurice for Mr Russell; Mr Peter Crampin for the Allomey General.

MR JUSTICE NOURSE said that the question in both cases was 2 of the School Sites Act 1841, time began to run in favour of the trustees in whom the land was ested prior to the cessation of its user for the purposes specified in the grant or whether it became held in trust for the revertee so that time

did not run.
The position might be different depending on whether reverter took place before or after the 1925 property legislation came into force on January 1, 1926.

on January 1, 1926.

It was clear that if time ran in favour of the trustees they continued to use it for the purposes for which it was granted, being specific charitable purposes which had necessarily failed: see In reIngleton Charity (1936) Ch 585).

If time did run many schemes for the administration of land or its administration of land or its research of sale charges had been remains lighte to be divested as if

proceeds of sale cy-prés had been remains liable to be divested as if established in the past without the consent of the revertee who was often unascertainable.

often unascertainable.

But in 1979 in In re Clayton's 7(3).

Deed Poll ([1980] Ch 99) where reverter had taken place after 1925, Mr Justice Whitford decided that the land had become held in trust the land had become held in trust to mature into a simple fee absolute on the calling into question of titles on the determination of the determination of the determination. assumed to have been acquired by

It was understood that it had since been decided not to establish any new schemes even where reverter took place before 1926 except perhaps with the consent of

respect of new schemes led to the present proceedings being brought inc conveyance was made under the wind case the revertee was a person 1841 Act on March 11, 1874. The proviso for reverter took effect in legal estate to be vested in him 1904 when the school closed down and so far as was material the originating summons asked whether summons asked whe

On cessation of the user the trustees' fee simple determined and the possibility of reverter matured into a fee simple absolute simul-taneously and automatically, see Challis's Law of Real Property 3rd ed (1911) pp76, 82-83 and 251 et seq. and Meearry and Wade The Law of Real Property 4th ed (1975)

Thus the revertee became entitled a legal estate in fee simple absolute in the property, that estate carrying the right to possession of If time then began to run against the revertee it was accepted that the title was finally barred by 1962.

Mr Jennings's arguments that time did not run was not sustained in respect of section 8 of the Trustee Act 1888 and section 19(1) of the Limitation Act 1935; see also Thorne v Heard ([1894] | Ch 599) and In re Howlen dec d ([1949] Ch 767), although it was indisputable that such a proposition showed that time could run in favour of a trustee

in possession of the property as against his beneficiary.

The submission foundered because the trustees were never trustees for the revertee. The only express obligation imposed on the trustees was to further the purposes specified. On cessation of user there could be no implication of a trust for the revertee which would run contrary to the express proviso for reverter.
Thus the property had been at all

times vested in the trustees free from any trust in favour of the revertees whose title was barred. in in re Ladypool Road Old National School the conveyance was made under the 1841 Act on September 30, 1856, The proviso for reverter took effect on August 21, 1938 when the school was closed.

The proceedings were com-menced in February 1983 and so far as was material the originating summons asked whether compen-sation in respect of compulsory purchase of the premises was payable to (a) the plaintiff or (b) the

revertee.
Immediately before January 1, 1926 the legal position was the same as in the Rowhook case but on January 1, 1926 by virtue of section (1) of the Law of Property Act 1925 the trustees' determinable fee simple would only have subsisted as an equitable interest but for the provisions of section 7(1) of the 1925 Act which enabled the trustees' determinable fee simple to continue to subsist as an estate at law and the revertee retained the possibility of

it was accepted that if time began to run against the revertee his title was finally barred on August 9,

1938. Mr Maurice submitted that time did not run then and had never run against the revertees, relying on the provision in section 3(3) of the 1925 Act which so far as material made Act which so far as material made two points clear; (i) a person might become entitled to require a legal estate to be vested in him by reason of a statutory right of reverter, for example, under section 2 of the 1841 Act; (ii) a person could not be said to become entitled to require a

On the closure of the school on August 21, 1938 the fee simple absolute vested automatically in the require a legal estate to be vested in him". Accordingly whatever other application section 3(3) might have had it had none to this or any Doubts cast upon past trans-actions and substantial stalemate in similar case.

Mr Maurice while accepting that

Mr Maurice while accepting that

present proceedings being brought proposition generally denied that the possibility of reverter natured took place before 1926 and the second where it occurred after 1925.

In In re Rowhook Mission Hall equitable interest in the land, in the conveyance was made under the which case the revertee was a person when the conveyance was partially to the possibility.

originating summons asked whether the property comprised in the 1874 new fee simple became vested in the conveyance was vested in the trustes on trust for the revertee plaintiffs (a) upon the trusts which his Lordship found astound-declared in the conveyance or (b) ing. since there was no provision to ing, since there was no provision to that effect. Mr Maurice's generaliza-The combined effect of the conveyance and section 2 of the conveyance and section 2 of the rendered section 3(3) superfluous sample determinable on the land crassing to be used for the purposes represent with that of characters are reconsistent with that of characters. mentioned in the Act as were trustees who held property or specified in the conveyance; see AG resulting trust for the grantor (see In re Cooper's Conveyance Trust (1956) I WLR 1096) were not capable of existing as a legal estate

retrospectively, but created new machinery for dealing with existing

offences, and the general presump

tion against retrospection in statutes did not apply to legislation concerned with matters of pro-

Under the old machinery mem-bers accused of misconduct were

However. Parliament's plain intention had been to introduce the

new system because of the weaknesses of the old. It was a misuse of language to say that the defendants has accrued rights to be

tried by their peers in respect of the alleged offences or to suffer only

However, in view of the words of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge in R v Griffiths ([1981] 2 QB 145), his Lordship doubted whether the

Council could have made by-laws

tried by their peers and the pos penalties were more restricted than

under the new system.

certain penalties.

New procedure applies to existing offences

Society of Lloyd's v Brooks and Another

The Society of Lloyd's had power to invoke the new disciplinary procedures, which had been set up pursuant to the Lloyd's Act 1982. against its members in respect of misconduct alleged to have been committed before the Act came into

force.

Mr Justice Neill so held in the Commerical Court of the Queen's Bench Division on March 6. granting declarations which the Society of Lloyd's had sought against two of its members, Mr Thomas Raymond Brooks and Mr Terrence John Dooley, in respect of its decipilingsy powers.

its disciplinary powers.
HIS LORDSHIP said that sections 6(2) and 7 of the 1982 Act did empower the Council of Lloyd's to make by-laws which treated conduct prior to the Act's coming into force as a ground for

disciplinary proceedings.

The by-laws complained of did not purport to create new offences

Parking prohibited

The Rijn It was quite clear that the Court of Appeal was not a parking lot for Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen

Brown, so stated in giving directions on March 8 regarding an appeal from an order of Mr Justice Mustill of May 27, 1981 (1981) 2 Lloyd's Rep 267) on a special case stated by

The appeal was ordered to be re-listed after two months and heard.

In his Lordship's judgment such arguments were just a puff of smoke, and he accepted Mr Nugee's ons as to the first part of section 7(1) and section 3(3).

The words "liable to be divested" in section 7(1) connoted more readily than the words "linble to determine" in section 7(2) the shifting of a fee simple absolute from one hand to another, thus supporting the view that the fee simple absolute vested in the revertee and opposed the notion that it revested in the trustees. The words "as if this Act had not been passed" in section 7(1) could

not be ignored, since if the 1925 Act had not been passed section 3(3) would not have been enacted and the position would have been no different to the Rowhook case. It was possible to argue that the

effect of the general considerations-upon which Mr Maurice relied combined with section 3(3) converted the trustees' estate into an equitable determinable fee simple on January 1, 1926. The land would then have become settled land for the purposes of the Settled Land Act 1925 and such a result would have negated the

effect of section 7(1). Since however Mr Maurice accepted that section 7(1) did prevent the land from being settled land there was no need to investigate this problem further; see Tithe Redemption Commission Runcorn UDC ([1954] Ch. 383). His Lordship analysed the legislative history of sections 3(3) and 7(1) concluding in respect of section 3(3) that it was possible, and no criticism of him at all, that the

draftsman either overlooked or misunderstood the fact the words "by reason of a statutory or other right of reverter" were no longer appropriate.

With regard to Mr Nugee's reliance on section 7(3) of the 1925

Act it was unnecessary for his Lordship to decide the difficult estion as to whether an Act

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7(1) could have been intended to be included in section 7(3).

With regard to the authorities before the decision In re Clayton's Deed Pall only two seemed to be in point, the decisions of Mr Justice Harman in In re Charasse's Conveyance (April 14, 1954, unreported) and of Mr Justice Danckwerts in In re Ingleton Charity where in each case a reverter under the 1841 Act had taken place after 1925.

In both cases it was assumed that the fee simple absolute had vested

fee simple absolute had vested in the revertee and that time had begun to run against him but section 3(3) was not referred to in either.

In re Chavasse's Conveyance was In re Charasse's Conveyance was of greater value and his Lordship regarded it as strong persuasive authority in favour of the conclusions he had so far reached, and the decision in In re Clayton's Deed Poll was not one he needed to follow since Mr Justice Whitford had not had the benefit of arguments heard in the present case nationality in in the present case particularly in favour of the predominance of section 7(1), nor was he referred to the legislative history of the two provisions and to In re Chavasse's

His Lordship was certain that had Mr Justice Whitford heard those arguments he would have arrived at

His Lordship declared that the compensation in respect of comput-sory purchase of the premises was payable to the trustees.

Solicitors: Lee Bolton & Lee for FitzHugh Eggar & Port, Brighton; Rawlison & Butler, Horsham; Treasury Solicitor.
Lee Bolton & Lee for Lee Crowder & Co, Birmingham; Samuel Tomking & Co for Evershed & Tomkinson, Treasury Solicitor.

Effect of deportation on community

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Bakhtaur

Before Mr Justice Hodgson [Judgment delivered March 2]

In determining whether to allow an appeal under section 15(1)(a) of the Immigration Act 1971 against the decision of the Secretary of State for the Home Department to deport an immigrant who had remained in the United Kingdom without authorization, an adjudicator had to balance the public interest against any compassionate circumstances of the case and to take full account of every relevant factor known to him: see section 19(1)(a)(ii) of the 1971 Act and paragraphs 154, 156 and 158 of the Statement of Changes in Inmigration Control 1982 (HC 66); and for that purpose, the adjudi-cator was entitled to take into account either as a compassionate

circumstance, or as a relevant factor, the effect which the deportation would have upon the community.

Mr Justice Hodgson, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, so held in Queen's Bench Division, so held in a reserved judgment granting Mr Bakhtaur Singh's application to quash by way of judicial review, (a) the decision of an adjudicator, Mr D. Parkes, who on May 3, 1983, dismissed the applicant's appeal against the Homo Secretary's decision to deport him; and (b) the subsequent decision of the Immigration 'Appeal Tribunal refusing him leave to appeal against the adjudicator's decision.

Miss Frances Webber for the applicant; Mr Simon D. Brown for

olicant; Mr Simon D. Brown for

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that the applicant, a 33-year-old indian citizen, was a Sikh priest and a talented musician and music teacher. He had unfortunately been crippled since his birth.

On his arrival in the United

music group, the applicant had obtained limited leave (later extended) to enter as a visitor, but after his leave had expired, be had remained in the country without

A decision to deport the applicant was made by the secretary of state under section 3(5)(a) of the Immigration Act 1971. The appli-cant appealed to an adjudicator against the decision under section 15(1)(a) of the 1971 Act.

The adjudicator was sympathetic to the applicant's case. He found that the applicant was an ac-complished musician who had appeared for charity at a number of important musical festivals, that he had pleased many different cultural and religious bodies and was a highly respected member of the Sikh

But the adjudicator considered himself bound by the decision of Mr Justice Forbes in R v. Immigration. Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Sohal (1981) Imm A R 201 to say that the new learning of the solution of the same solution. applicant's relationship with the Sikh community in the United Kingdom was not a factor relating to the welfare of the applicant himself and was, accordingly, not a compassionate circumstance which he was entitled to take into account

for the purpose of paragraph 154 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules 1982 (HC 66), and which he could weigh in the applicant's favour in deciding whether a deportation order should be made. He further found that on the authority of Sohal the effect of the deportation order on the

community was not a matter justiciable by him. The decision of the secretary of state to deport the applicant involved the exercise of a discretion, and accordingly, by section 19(1)(a)(ii) of the 1971 Act, the adjudicator was obliged to allow the appeal if he decided that the discretion should have been differently exercised. In deciding how

exercised, he had to have regard to the immigration rules, and, in particular, to paragraphs 154, 156 and 158 of HC66. Paragraph 154 provided that in considering the merits of a case the public interest was to be balanced. public interest was to be balanced, against any compassionate circuis-stances. Paragraph 158 provided, that deportation would normally be the proper course where an immigrant had remained without authorization but that full account

matters referred to in paragraph the applicant's personal history and his domestic circumstances.

For those purposes, "public interest was not restricted to the maintenance of immigration control as Mr Brown had suggested; "compassionate circumstances" were not restricted to matters of direct personal relevance to the applicant, but might include the wishes and interests of the Sikh community; and "known relevant factors" might properly include the effect which a deportation order would have upon the community.

His Lordship accordingly found himself in disagreement with Mr Justice Forbes in Sohal's case and could not follow that decision. In the circumstances the adjudicator had failed to take relevant matters into account and the tribunal had wrongly refused the applicant leave to appeal. The tribunal's decision would accordingly, be quashed and an order would be made requiring them to hear the appeal.

Guidelines are not rules of law

the discretion should have been

Lintzfoam (Manchester) Ltd v

When allowing an employer's appeal from a finding of unfair dismissal the Employment Appeal Tribunal reminded industrial tribunals on March 5 that the guidelines given by Mr Justice Arnold in British Home Stores Ltd v Burchell ([1980] ICR 303, 304) were intended to ensure that tribunals did not leave out of account any consideration which ought to weigh with them when judging the reasonableness of an employer's an employee for misconduct misconduct in the round. Causing mental formula fo

decision to dismiss under section the employee's guilt; 57(3) of the Employment Protection that he had reasonable grounds for (Consolidation) Act 1978, as this belief and that he had carried out amended, and did not lay down a a reasonable investigation – were rule of law.

amended, and did not lay down a seasonable investigation - were rule of law.

MR JUSTICE WAITE: sitting with Mrs D. Lancaster and Mr. J. A. jurisdiction.

Scouller, said in la reserved judgment that a mis-placed emphasis on the Burchell decision lay at the root of the decision in the present case and was responsible for exclusively by the light of the Burchell formula, causing them to review the evidence artificially in compartments instead of following the broad base of inquiry required

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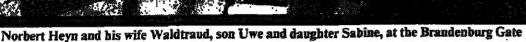
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SPECTRUM

Wendy Oberman talks to Norbert Heyn, a former East Berlin lawyer now running out of time to reunite his family which lives in the same city, but cannot meet. Heyn is a dying man, longing to touch his grandchildren







Daughter Regina with her husband Knute and children Sophia and Cristopher in East Berlin

By the wall divided

Berlin is cut in two by a broad road, barbed wire and a cement wall punctured by watchtowers. The Western side of the city dresses like a gaudy tart, offering her salacious wares to a prim, almost puritanical East who hides behind unappealing grey blocks

other side of the wall. Some get permission to visit. Others have to content themselves with a glimpse of their relatives from the reviewing

Norbert Heyn is one of the unlucky

second stage exam in order to practice as a lawyer. He also has cancer. His wife. Waldtraut, and his two younger children. Sabine and Uwe, are still with him. But his eldest daughter, Regina, lives behind the wall - just 20 minutes

They have not been together since December 14, 1977, when Norbert left East Berlin in the boot of a car. He has never met his grandchildren, a boy two and a girl of five. He

> The 'sin' committed by his grandmother

can telephone, he can watch through the telescope lens of his camera, but he can never touch them.

Born in Berlin, Norbert had a difficult start in life. He was classified as one quarter Jewish by the Nazis because of the "sin" committed by his grandmother, who had married a Jew.

otherwise he would not receive an education; He was evacuated to Silesia,

but returned to Berlin after the war. He survived he says, "by crawling a deserted parachute factory and sold them to Russian soldiers who used them on their trousers instead of buttons. With that money, he nego-

treated him well. He married Wal-

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centre of Berlin. When the wall appeared in 1962 Norbert was a good servant of the German Democratic Republic and was rewarded. He travelled extensively and even took a group of tourists to Moscow. An East German Jawyer used his services whenever he needed an extra lawyer. The lawyer paid him well and often provided the little luxuries that Norbert was unable to obtain himself. He even occasionally managed to read West German newspapers Stern and Der Spiegel, which are banned in East

clients I was like an angel of mercy. Often they had been imprisoned for up to six months without having seen anyone but their jailers. And then I would appear. I knew before I saw them when they would be tried and, of course, what their sentence would be. Everything is done according to procedure in East Germany." Grateful clients replenished his wine cellar. Would-be escapees and political prisoners blessed him as a saint, for he was an energetic defender of their rights too energetic, he feels, for the East German authorities, who began to make inquiries about him.

down when one of his escapees eventually reached the West. At a press conference he named Heyn as his defence counsel. The laywer was immediately instructed to stop using him. His cases just dried up. Clients told him that the secret police were asking questions. He made an immediate decision to go to the West.

"I took my wife and my youngest child, my son Uwe, to the mountains. November. No people there, so peaceful." When they arrived back in and hid in the boot of a car "belonging to a friend". The "friend" was a Yugoslav diplomat. At the border he heard the East German guards ram a rod through the petrol tank, checking for smuggled goods. He saw the boot being opened and zealous hands turned over the contents.



Fortunately for him, they did not check under some loose carpets at the back. When he reached the West he made a telephone call to Waldtraut. He told her. "Uncle Claus has arrived

a kindergarten teacher and Regina worked in the contracts department of an export bureau. Within two hours of Norbert's flight being discovered, they both lost their jobs. They were ordered to report to a shoe factory, where they worked on the production line. They were told to leave their flat and go into two rooms and a shared bathroom

somewhere on the outskirts of the city.

They refused. For months the fight over their tlat continued, but eventually they were allowed to stay. Meanwhile, Norbert was waiting for his family to join him. Waldtraut was given permission to leave East Berlin on Judy 24, 1978. She brought Uwe with her. It was not difficult. She got on to the underground near her home, travelled for five minutes, got off the train, went on to another platform, and had her papers checked by the guards. The customs officer pressed a bell by his desk and the door swung open into West Berlin. Since that time her daughter Sabine has also been allowed to join her parents. But Regina has

constantly been refused an exit visa. Regina still lives in her parents' flat surrounded by their furniture. She is a pretty, blonde woman, dressing in jeans and a sweater that obviously come from the West. She is nervous of talking, and of the possible repercussions, but her father has told her it might help. She admits that if he had not gone to West Berlin, she would have no wish to leave. But since his departure her life has been plagued by the faceless officialdom.

Once she was ambitious. She would have liked to have studied to be a vet or perhaps have attended art schools Now she stays at home and looks after her two children. When her youngest child begins kindergarten she will return to work, but she knows that it will be in a kitchen, either on a cash point or preparing salads. When she last applied to leave East Berlin she was removed from her job in the shoe factory and relegated to the kitchens. Her husband is a skilled carpenter and would have started his own small business. Now he is only allowed to work as a shipbuilder, in the lowest possible position. Her parents-in-law do not speak to her. They cannot understand why she wants to go to the West. She used to go to the theatre and concerts, but now it is impossible to get tickets. "The allocation is given to workers, and I am not a worker with those kind of rights any more."

"The proposal cannot be considered ..."

Twice a year Regina puts her two children in a car and drives to Marienbad in Czechoslovakia. The journey takes eight hours, but it is worth it. She sees her mother. Her father cannot go. He never gets the necessary permit to travel through East Germany. Waldtraut has not been back to East Berlin since the day she left. She applies for a visa every three months, but the reply is always the same: "The proposal cannot be considered." Once she obtained a pass and went to the checkpoint, but she was turned away because the birth date on the papers did not match the one the authorities had listed. Neither she nor Regina will forget the disappoint-ment of the day.

Norbert says: "Regina is the most distressed of us, because she is very intelligent and intended to study. Now she is growing older and she has no perspective." ...

Regina and her husband apply for an exit visa every six months, Norbert, although ill, continues his own crusade. He has written to the United Nations, to Dr Kreisky, Prime Minister of Austria, and to Queen Sylvia of Sweden to help him at least to see his daughter. "I am desperate", he said. "I feel that time is running out for me."

Tomorrow

Spectrum Budget Guide by Sarah Hogg, Economics Editor

moreover... Miles Kington

SICI

No flowers and painful cobbles

What is a New Town? A New Town is a place where people are happy to play and work.

It's about 35 minutes from London, yet it's surrounded by moorlands where curlews whistle and stags rut.

It stands on the crossroads of all the main road routes of Britain, so that nowhere is more than five hours away, nor indeed much less. It's nearer than you might think to four major ports. And its young airport already has direct flights to Leeds

New Town has an arts centre where George Melly recently appeared.

Every day another factory opens up in a w Town. This morning it was the Garb-Rite factory, which employs 50 people in white coats and Joe the doorman. They manufacture white coats for people in new factories to was:
Managing director Jack Garb Rite says
"It's a growing industry, and we make a British contribution to it."

What else does he say? "Oh. yes forey -and I'm glad we chose New Town to do it

A New Town used to be an old town but the old town is now the Historic Centre, which you can walk around on painful cobbles known as a pedestrian precinct. To commemorate National Town Centre Year, they installed four huge concrete tubs full of bulbs.

New Town has an arts centre, where Richard Stilgoe recently appeared.

There is plenty of night life in a New Town, from the Pizza Parlour in the town centre to the Tin Luk Chinese Restaurnat in the High Street back to the Pizza Parlour again. The cinema has all the latest films, but also shows vintage films such as early Look At Life documentaries.

There are plenty of young people in a New Town, many of whom have grown up here. Yes, there is a drug problem, but it's a young, modern drug problem. lake Thackray recently appeared in the

Arts Centre of the New Town. Within easy reach of the New Town there is fishing, golf, sailing and any amount of unspoilt country pubs (see the New Town brochure: "Fishing, Golf, Sailing and Any Amount of Unspoilt Country Pubs £1.50"). There is also a New Town Steam Railway Appreciation Society, which hopes to have the old fivemile branch line working again before 1989.

A New Town boasts one of the largest roundabouts in the country on its outskirts, and in the middle of the roundabout stands the Basco megasupermarket, where more than 500 shopping trolleys pass through the check-points every hour, many of them never to be seen again. If you would prefer to use the old shops in the Historic Centre, you can

if you like. New Town is the computer industry. Here in the New Town we have an arts centre, where you can buy postcards and coffee, and where the Cambridge Buskers recently performed.

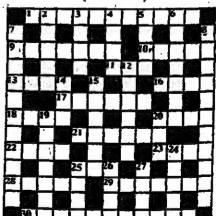
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on my belly like a snake, going from side to side". He stole white zips from soldiers, whom he met in dark rooms, cocked pistols at their sides.

tiated for cigarettes from American took their cigarettes to the Russian sector and bartered with my fellow Berliners for potatoes. I took the potatoes to the Western sector and sold them for dollars. That way I made my money," he says without pride. "We lived like that. We had no other way." Norbert discovered that if he went to university in the Russian sector he would not have to pay for classes. He decided to become a lawyer. Life

Germany. He enjoyed the good life.
"I even joked with staid, senior party members. I felt secure under the lawyer's protection," he said. "To my

Norbert Heyn's world came crashing

We had a wonderful holiday. It was Berlin, Norbert kissed his wife farewell

Heyn: a bridge to cross

The nightmare began then for Waldtraut and Regina, Waldtrout was

MONDAY PAGE

Penny Perrick

Stop him making eyes at me, Ma



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Section 1 - English

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What gives New Yorkers their particular vibrancy is that every so often they discover a new problem to be

tackled collective-

ly, with energy and This year's problem is the parent/grown-up child dilemma, and it manifests itself everywhere. On Broadway, there's the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama Night, Mother, about a mother and her daughter who is intent on suicide. In the cinema, Terms of Endearment, loaded with Oscar nominations, is again about a mother and daughter -"a connection that reaches a peculiar rhythm of love and irritation that we may recognize from our own lives". Bookstores display titles such as How to Stop Hating Your Parents -



The "relationship" is now a back number, last season's issue. Ms magazine, carries an interview with Mae West, written shortly before she. died, in which that gorgeous sexpot dismissed men as some kind of low life that would have got in the way of her career had she given them half

A recent research project found that "women are more likely than men to give up a home function that conflicts with a job-related function" and that "women appear to like working more than men". All those books whose theme was how to get a man to love you have been remaindered. In their place are much tougher manuals instructing you on how to get your man to shape up so as to be worthy of a New

Woman such as your lovely self. New York men aren't that keen on women, these days, either. On Februarry 28, the National Organization of Men officially opened its national headquarters in lower Manhattan, with 2,700 members On his DOOKS. It's aim is to combat the "skyrocketing political power of women" and to fight for the "elimination of affirmative action on a gender basis". Who can blame them? The "gender gap" may well decide the presidential election. It is thought that if women can be persuaded to get out there and vote, Ronald Reagan will be out of the White House,

You can imagine the consternation. American men have behaved pretty nicely so far. They have allowed women into their offices, even offered them executive: jobs, provided that the women are ten times better than their male competitors. They have allowed their working wives to serve them ready-prepared lemon chicken from a high-class deli, instead of cooking a meal after putting in a 10-hour

Now these uppity females, not

content with responsibility, are demanding power and, most awk-wardly, the power to choose who runs the country. There is even talk that the next time around, in 1988, there will be a female presidential candidate. As the saying goes, and some men are saying it already, give them an inch and they'll take a mile. Fashion note: The two major fashion stories in New York are, quite clearly, The First Lady and Eddie Murphy, star of the film, Trading Places. In store windows; mannequents with Mrs Reagan's immaculate helmet of hair and thin arms are wearing her one-shouldered evening dresses and complicated Adolpho suits with loads of Jewelry. I think this may be the male-dominated fashion trade cocking a snook at the New Woman in her simply cut blazers, jeans and sweatshirts.



Eddie Murphy: leatherette style

Maybe there's some kind of subliminal message going on here, such as "Why settle for being the President when you can look so much prettier being the President's wife?"

The Eddie Murphy influence is seen at street level, below the shop windows carrying their \$500 Nancy ciones. At every corner is a young, male black wearing Murphy's helmet, bugging his arms around his chest against the bitter wind and trying to sell rows of brightly-framed sungiasses arranged on a tray.

Helen Mason examines the role of schools in setting standards for pupils

The seven-year-old son of one of my friends was so puritanically opposed to smoking that his father had the choice of giving up or waiting unil the lad was out of sight. The boy is now 14, and he smokes. So do 5,000 children in Britain between the ages of 11 and 16; spending about f60m a year on the habit about £60m a year on the habit.

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Schools have responded to this fact, published in a government survey, in surprisingly deverse ways. More than one has acknowledged the situation by setting aside a smoking room for pupils. Equally sympathetic but considerably more practical, a comprehensive in Manchester last month opened a clinic to help pupils stop smoking. Between these extremes, school reactions range from threat to suspension to fines payable to cancer research. No one, cer-tainly none of the many head teachers I spoke to about this, seems to question that it is a responsibility of schools to react. For many of the children who will attend the Manchester clinic, parents were the source of supply.

The same applies to alcohol. which head teachers almost unanimously identified as the greatest problem for the young. Schools educate about the evils, many ban it from their premises and most forbid it on school trips, but parents will very often supply alcohol at teenage parties. Only drugs and solvent sniffing retain the power to frighten all parents. And with social acceptance of marijuana among many adults who grew up in the 1960s, even pot smoking is often treated with indulgence.

If there is tolerance among many parents, does this mean that teachers too, should revise their attitudes to smoking, drinking or drug use, particularly off school premises? It is not surprising that boarding schools heads, with well publicised exceptions, feel that on the contrary it is more important for them to set standards and maintain them. But, in talking to a selection I was impressed how many heads of day schools felt the same.

One London headmistress is

particularly zealous and projects her influence into off-duty activities, even ringing up to warn parents if a bottle party is planned and declaring certain notorious haunts off-limits. More than one headmistress has banned girl pupils from attending discos at boys' schools because of bottles smuggled in and boys drinking before arrival. Midlands headmaster. learning of weekend party plans, will ring parents to make sure they know what is going on and will be there to supervise. Often

Should teachers be masters of morality?



he finds they had arranged a and school, whic covers the vast what was going on. Are they grateful to be told? "Wouldn't you be?" he asked.

Such degree of involvement is not considered desirable by all. One Cambridgeshire headmaster said: "For schools to presume to interfere in parental regions is professional arrognace". But many parents welcome school backing on moral issues when children apply pressure for increasing freedom. It certainly strangles the cry: "Everyone in my class is allowed to. . .

Mrs Pauline Matthias, retiring Association hand headmistress of More House in London said: to get agreement between parents mainstream. I certainly do not exactly amazing that smoking is a fore-shortening of innocence."

weekend away and had no idea majority. I believe girls at city day schols like this have to live as if they were at boarding school". She would for instance, ask parents to postpone a planned mid-term party which would "knock them out beforehand, planning, and knock them out for a week afterwards having missed a night's sleep". And she always advises, no alcohol. "I

A parent with agirl at More louse told me: "It does make things easier if, like me, you feel instinctively what should be "I think in a day school you have what but find youself against

have few parents who do not

hold to our attitudes. I feel that

schools have got to impose rules.

It is easier for parents if they

resent it. I wouldn't send my daughter to the school if I did".

Most schools exert moral authority obliquely, by way of health education programmes and discussion, which can cover everything from VD to lung cancer. But how effective can this be, when the air of a staff room is blue with tobacco smoke and everyone knows the English teacher is living with her boy-friend? Are we saying to the young: "Don't do as I do?" Many head teachers candidly admit there are conflicts; even if schools are staffed by paragons, children have to go home to

Headmistress of Islington Green comprehensive, Miss brains are creating great difficult-Gwen Evans said: "It is not ies for the young. There has been

increasing among the young. I remember one first year assembly for parents and children, and as the adults left the school, the first thing most of them did was light a cigarette. We catch youngsters of 11 smoking and find they have been at it for a very, very long time. Teachers are not absolved from responsibility but at the same time you are aware how limited your amount of influence will be".

At the City of London Girls' School which absolutely bans smoking, Miss Lily Mackie said: "I hope the school's standards of morality are pretty clear to children, but if these are contrary to what they are learning at home, I don't think it is any part of the school's role to make it more difficult for a child to live with her parents. Ultimately, the morals of the home are what is going to influence them."

It may seem surprising that parents would create such conflict by sending children to schools expected to hold standards they themselves no longer follow. Head teachers are wryly aware that, on the contrary, schools are often seen as the last stronghold of values. As one said: It is the kind of thinking which causes lapsed Catholics to send children to strictly Catholic schools. Abandoning principles yourself doesn't mean you no longer believe in them. If you have abdicated the right yourself to pass them on, you want a school which will."

Mr John Sayer, headmaster of Banbury School, believes not only parents, but politicians and society in general, expect schools to create a moral climate. And he said: "It is quite unrealistic to believe schools can at the same time reflect society and be something different." Mr Sayer is spokesman for the Secondary Heads' Association, which has a policy of parent involvement, but he emphasized: "For schools to presume to tell parents their business does seem to me to be fraught with danger."

Mrs Matthias said: "Children may not openly welcome rules, but they need them. There is pressure to grow up too quickly, to experience everything by the age of 13. I like childhood to go on for a while.

Headmaster of Wellington in Somerset, John Kendall-Carpenter, a former England rugby captain and himself a parent echoed that. He said: "We all wish the problems would go away, don't we. But I don't think we can detach ourselves and say they are no part of our brief. mamire-looking bodies with under-developed

Nouveau chez nous – with a cave!

wage-earner meant moving to France with four children. classified as une famille nombreuse. Ever since the eight-

centh century, when it ensured that inherited property was not divided up, the French have gone in for extremely small families. The birth rate is decreasing annually, and is now so low that it doesn't even maintain the current population The bureaucratic French may

not be able to force people to have the correct number of offspring but they do have rules governing what size of flat une jamille nombreuse may rent. With four children, of mixed sexes, we must, we are told, have a minimum of four bedrooms. However, since most French families are small, so are most of the flats they build. A four-bedroomed rented flat in the provinces proved imposs-A bureaucratic compromise

was reached on our behalf. The house factor said he would let us have a Mme Simon's flat which, though it had only three bedrooms, could none the less meet the necessary standard provided he counted the L of the L-shaped salon as a bedroom annexe.

Gladly, we paid a month's another formality had been seen the "state of the place". The factor must escort the future tenants round the property, selle explained, is for our describing its precise condition, mailbox, fixed to the hall wall in words that are approved and witnessed by both sides. The box.

the novelty of those fixed fields

the novelty of those fixed fields

the novelty of those fixed fields

Rachel Anderson

which remained - the two

FIRST PERSON

copies, and only then may the keys be handed over. We sailed across the Channel with our famille nombreuse and our teachests, and drove directly from Cherbourg to Caen for the etat de lieux appointment. We waited apprehensively outside the bleak block of what we hoped might feel like home.

After an hour, the factor hadn't turned up, so we sidled into the nearest bar at the corner of the block. Our arrival in a GB car had already provided the patron and his afternoon customers with plenty of interest, and yes, of course he would change a 50 franc note for some coins for the phone. From the Bar Lyautey, we spoke to the house factor's office. Oui, oui, oui, naturally they knew who we were. And oui, naturally they had received our 1,345.63 francs for the rent, and did we realize there was a further 1,400 francs monthly for the water and general services? But, helas, they were very sorry but monsieur le directeur had forgotten the appointment and had gone to play golf. Never mind, his secretary would be dispatched instantly.

We ordered drinks. One vermouth, a pastis, two diabolo menthes, and two perroquets rent in advance but where not later, Mile Francine, young, entitled to move in until cool and mildly apologetic, another formality had been seen arrived with the 17 keys soon to to - the etal de lieux. Literally, be ours. She let us into the main entrance ball. The second key, Mademoi-

like an indoor bird's nesting

shutters, the balcony, and the aerial views across the city towards the open countryside.

cave," Mademoiselle said. Our selle just the way we always cave? "Qui. Your cave for your pretend the French say it. "Ooh bottles." Ah, our cave! We tried lá lá!" I though she was "Ooh lá lá!" cried Mademoito look as though we knew exclaiming with relief that the perfectly well that, even in a previous tenant had left mudmodest modern flat, we would coloured fitted carpets, though expect to have a proper wine this was only because they were storage cellar in the basement. glued to the floor. But Mademoiselle began to scribble frantically all over the etat de We followed Mademoiselle up to the third floor. Helas, not one of the remaining 15 keys fitted the front door to Mme lieux forms. Everywhere in the empty flat, she could see scratches on the paintwork, Simon's ex-flat Mademoiselle became flustered and, against cracks on the ceiling, and black splodges on the carpet. She the rules, even let us have a try. wanted our approval of her careful wording for the precise shape, position and probable Back down to the Bar Lyautey where the patron and his customers were pleased to cause of each. be further entertained by the

"It is in your interest," she insisted. "Otherwise, when you leave, you will have to pay." At last the flat was ours been trying the wrong door to though in darkness for, despite the wrong flat. There are two several previous requests, Electicité de France won't turn on a supply till you prove you are actually living at a given address. This is done, a clerk explained with great patience by producing a used envelope with your own name and address on it which has been received through the post.

Getting a phone installed is by contrast, instantaneous. The girl in the Téléboutique says, or lifted out, had been, leaving "What colour?", goes to a cupboard full of phones, takes one out and hands it over. You carry it home under your arm and plug it in. We phoned both grannies in England to say we had ar-

the novelty of those fixed items

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The city's slicker

From Mrs Alison Sproston, 214 Mackenzie Road, Cambridge. How I agree with Penny Perrick (Monday Page, March 5) when she extols the virtues of city life for children. How rarely is it ever said. I too have always felt that children who can walk or cycle to school, shop, take ballet lessons, visit museums, swimming pools, theatres and so on, because all these things are within easy reach of home, grow

up with an enormous advantage

TALKBACK

friends who must spend half the transport problem? Surely their lives in cars, being our greatest responsibility to expensively transported to and our children is to teach them fro by "Martyr-Mum".

can afford, and I am encourage could there be than learning to ing my young daughter to find their own way in a big city? appreciate town life too, and to appreciate town inc too, and to take town amenities for granted, Boss's strap activities. Do country children never resent always having Penny Perrick may regard the

over their suburban or country mum or dad on hand because of independence, and what better I now live as centrally as I or more enjoyable preparation

English standing around looking lost while Mademoiselle

rang her office. She seemed

relieved to be told that she had

floor, another on the fourth.

Luckily, Mme Simon on the

Mademoiselle led us to the correct door and let us into a

delightful though utterly empty

apartment. Out in the prov-

inces, there are no furnished

flats, and unfurnished means precisely that. Anything that

could be removed, unscrewed,

taped-up electric wires where

there might once have been

light fittings, and dozens of neat

holes where once there might

have been hooks. Even the

shelves in the fitted cupboards

However, the overall lack.

was made up for, in our eyes, by fived.

third, was either out or deaf.

and I know that when she is a bit older she will be independent of me and my husband for her transport for most everyday

Secretaries, 31 Cornwall Gardens, London SW.

removing a stain from his designer tie, as indicative of his helplessness. On the contrary, I suggest it is indicative of the fact that he is devoting his time to his management responsibilities - for which he is paid No doubt it would cause worse feeling among his em-

idea of a secretary obtaining a

new watch strap for her boss, or

ployees if the chief executive, rather than his secretary, were to take time out to purchase his own brown bread sandwich: and, after all, a senior secretary in a professional management team spends only a fraction of her time searching for snakeskin



PARIS DIARY

by Frank Johnson

Parlous français

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When French politicians have to make a speech, but cannot at first think of a subject, they tend to opt for the threat to the French language. It is the equivalent of British politicians in similar circumstances warning against the threat to the American Alliance, or to elderly ladies. All their compatriots can agree or, rather, dare not say they

could not care less.

President Mitterrand only recently made a notably eloquent speech on the threat to the French language. He was on a state visit to Holland. There is no connexion between Holland and the threat to the French language. But what else has M Mitterrand got to talk about in Holland. So, being short of something to say to the Dutch, he merely gave them the speech they would have got had he been in the Hautes Pyrenees. Whatever the explanation, the Dutch, accustomed to living among larger powers, behaved as if it were perfectly natural that their bleak, northern soil should be the setting for a

defence of Latinity.
The Gaullist M Jacques Chirac, at the moment M Mitterrand's most powerful rival for the Presidency, was at a disadvantage in any contest to be the defender of French. He speaks English. So, shortly after M Mitterrand's speech in Holland, he too made a speech warning against the threat to French.

M Mitterrand's lack of English is. however, a ruthless tactic for M Chirac to counter, For all speeches by French politicians about French are also, in code, speeches about English. Quite why the French want their language debased, as English has been, by becoming more of an international language in the cacophanous modern world, is presumably to do with prestige and wounded pride. But is the entire problem based on an over-estimation of how tong the present supremacy of English will last? A book called A Thousand Million Latins in the Year 2000 was published here this week by the Latin Union, edited by a man from the Institute for Research on the Future of French. With the hint of a sort of dignified glee, the book says that more and more people are being born whose mother tongue is Spanish or Portuguese, not English. It does not actually argue that more French and Italians are being born than might otherwise have been expected, but it seems to imply it.

So far, the thesis would tend to suggest that the language of the future, internationally, is Spanish and, in Romania, Romanian, But in that case, it is extremely unlikely that the book would have been produced, with something of a

So, in the end, it holds out hope for French, though concluding that intelligence and 'continuity of action' will be needed to reinforce it as a second international language.

Alas, the book does not demonstrate why all these Latinophones will not communicate with one another in the biggest of the languages - Spanish - or as seems most likely, and most feared, rotten English!

Beaucoup de Bard The Hamlet in the BBC's Shakes-

peare series was shown on television here last week with French subtitles. To watch British Shakespeare productions is not one of the reasons why Britons come to live in France, so I missed it, though as one who tinds much amusement in subtitles as a genre, I hope that, say, "Get thee to a nunnery" came out as something like: "Allee! Au couvent."

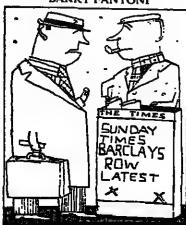
The critic of a nationalist weekly magazine, M Francois Lebrette, while saying that the series was superb. lamented that it was easy for the British. Their national dramatist made such good television with "skulls in cemeteries, witches in woods, armies confronting one another directly . . . try doing that with Racine or Molière."

M Lebrette decided that Victor Hugo's dramas were the answer. He suggested Hugo's Cromwell for TV.
"It is all there. Plots of cavaliers and roundheads in the taverns - dwarf acrobats, poets . . . as well as vast global issues..."

M Lebrette could be envious of

either Shakespeare or the BBC. But the former remains a steady draw in France. The Royal Shakespeare Company is coming to the Theatre Champs Elysces soon with Englishlanguage performances advertised of Beaucoup de bruit pour rien (Much Ado about Nothing) and Lear "d'Edward Bond". Inquiries revealed that tickets were selling equally well for both, the Parisiens being apparently under the impression that the Lear was Shakespeare's, not Mr Bond's, and that Mr Bond was some brilliant British director. This time it is the French who could cause a riot on the night.

BARRY FANTONI



"I must say, it certainly gives a new

A common cause for complaints

It is not often that the National Council for Civil Liberties joins forces with the Police Federation and the Law Society. This week - while there is still time to change the Government's plans for the police complaints system - our three organizations, covering the entire spectrum of opinion on the matter, have agreed on a series of amendments to be put to the Parliamentary Committee on the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill. We call for the application of five principles. First, that the investigation of the

complaint must be by an independent body ie that is a police complaints authority which should employ its own investigators. At present, a complaint made by a member of the public is investigated by a senior police officer (albeit sometimes from another police area). The Police Federation says in its parliamentary briefing on the Bill: The longstanding arguments over police complaints will not be resolved so long as the police are seen as judges in their own cause". The constable may be unjustly branded in the eyes of the local community who lack faith in the system which "cleared"

The public's right to have complaints investigated independently was backed by Lord Scarman's inquiry. The Police Com-plaints Board itself concluded in its triennial review that, in dealing with complaints of assault, the investigating officers were sometimes too ready to accept the word of the police officer against the complainant, and did not review the evidence sufficiently rigorously. The same conclusion, backed by specific cases, was reached by the Home Office research unit.

Once the case is investigated it must also be independently adjudicated, and that is our second agreed principle. Currently the great majority of cases are adjudicated by the Chief Officer. From the police officer's perspective, the Chief Officer is in a position of authority and is not regarded as impartial; Larry Gostin explains how the new Police Complaints proposals have reconciled three bodies often at odds

with one another

and from the public's perspective, a system which appears to rely almost exclusively upon professional self-regulation or "peer will not command confidence. Independent adjudication must operate under statutory rules which ensure, minimally, that the rules of natural justice are respected, and that all parties have a full and fair hearing. Because the officer stands to lose so much by an adverse decision there should also be a right of appeal to an independent body. The present system of appeal is undertaken by a committee appointed by the Home Secretary. This means the police remain virtually the only professional group which does not have access to a fully independent system of

Our third principle is for legal representation at the earliest stage for police officers facing disciplinary proceedings. The officer may, ultimately, lose his or her livelihood as a result of disciplinary proceedings; it is essential, therefore, that the proceedings should be seen to be fair to the officer. The right to have a legally qualified person speak on the constable's behalf will help ensure that the evidence is reliable and sufficient, We do not accept that the presence of a legal representative could undermine the Chief Officer's responsibility for the force when a disciplinary hearing is taking place.

Sometimes complaints can be conciliated without resorting to formal disciplinary proceedings and, where this is possible, it is clearly desirable. Our fourth principle is that conciliation should be with the consent of both parties; that it should not jeopardize the future position of the officer or complainant; and that there should be some independent assistance given to the parties that is, by the Police Complaints Authority.

Finally, the decision as to whether criminal prosecutions should be taken should be made in all cases by the Director of Public Prosecutions. It is wrong that a chief constable should have discretion to prefer disciplinary charges where the facts disclose a criminal offence. This deprives the officer of his right to be tried by a criminal court with the usual criminal procedures and legal representation. It is agreed, however, that the double jeopardy rule should not apply in cases where the DPP decides not to prosecute. In such cases. if there are reasonable grounds upon which a disciplinary offence could be charged, the Police Complaints Authority should ensure that disciplinary proceedings are brought.

People of all political persuasions should regard these five principles as a fair and balanced package of measures. The government proposals in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill do not have the confidence of those who are responsible for law enforcement (the police), those who may represent the parties (the legal profession) and those who have cause to make a complaint. Our three bodies have come together to take this unique opportunity, while the Bill is before Parliament to seek to end the perennial doubts about the fairness of the complaints procedure. Our dual objectives are to give the public confidence that each complaint is rigorously and impartially investigated, and to give police officers confidence that their rights are respected within the disciplinary

The author is general secretary, National Council for Civil Liberties.

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Bryan Appleyard on the battle at the Arts Council







Michael Church, far left, may complain in public about the management of literature spending at the Arts Comcil -but behind the scenes Sir William Rees-Mogg, above, has carried out a silent revolution for Arts Minister Lord Gowrie, left

Exit welfare, stage right

This month the Arts Council is engaged in the most radical rethink its history. It is virtually reinventing itself and not surprisingly, inside the former hotel at 105 Piccadilly, which is the council's London headquarters, the strain is beginning to tell.

A week ago Michael Church, the literary editor of The Times Educational Supplement, resigned from the council's literature panel the panels consist of unpaid advisers from the world of each particular art. He did so in a blaze of publicity, blaming the well-known difficulties of the literature department on individuals and attempting to exculpate the system itself. He knew

the department was under threat.
But the really remarkable fact about Church's sudden explosion was its isolation. In view of the scale and potential effects of the transformation now being wrought at No 105, it is a wonder there is not at least one Church a week.

For, amid all the habitual flurries and alarums at the council what has not been fully appreciated is that the revolution has already taken place. The announcements to come on March 30 of the list of Arts Council clients (the council's word for recipients of grant) to be cut, and the subsequent internal reorganisations which are bound to occur, will simply set the seal on the achievement of Sir William Rees-Mogg, the council's chairman.

In essence this has been to convince the council and a sufficiently large body of the senior staff that now is the time for change. The council can no longer act as if the

palmy days of growth in the 1950s and 1960s might one day return. Instead it must streamline itself, take a grip of its own destiny and start applying arts subsidies strategically rather than on the old, happygo-lucky "response" basis of the past 38 years.

Sir William has thus had to overturn the traditional soft-hearted welfare approach and replace it with a harder pragmatism. A street theatre group in, say, Didsbury, will still be assessed on its quality but the new element in its assessment will be how it fits into the overall arts strategy for Greater Manchester and the North West,

On March 30 every annual client of the council will receive a package through Datapost. It will contain a full copy of the document outlining which arts organizations will be cut in the year 1985-86. Even the method of informing the organizations was arrived at only after some heart-searching. In 1980 the big cuts in the client list were announced by ordinary post and the chaos was appalling. A mass meeting was considered this time - one wit suggested using the roof of No 105 to give clients the opportunity of jumping off, but he was reluctantly

overruled. Forty-one companies were cut in 1980. This time there may be fewer but their combined size will be bigger. Possible casualties (among any) are the council's literature department, one London orchestra and the Hayward and Serpentine Galleries. An all-day meeting of the council's finance and policy com-mittee today will work on the final package, which should be ratified by

the entire council on March 28. There are, of course, dissidents indeed, almost everybody has reservations - but there is no organized opposition. After March 30 the disaffected will probably

leave quietly in dribs and drabs. Such staff departures will in fact continue the one large strand of luck which has come Sir William's way. Since he arrived, nine out of the top 15 Arts Council posts have changed hands, or are about to change. Most significantly, Tony Field, the finance director and an employee of almost 30 years' standing, is leaving in the next month or so.

Field's departure has great symbolic significance. His mentor at the council was Lord Goodman and his attitudes and beliefs are based on the unquestioning Goodmanist liberal-ism which led the council through its most high growth periods. Yet Field is also an accountant and, in recent years, had revised his Goodmanism sufficiently actually to find himself supporting most of the broad elements of Sir William's strategy. Nevertheless, he clearly saw his time had come.

But if that package were not strain enough on all the potential Churches within the building, its aftermath could prove even more traumatic. For, once the strategy is announced, the process of reorganizing the council itself to cope with its new role will begin. The major features here will be a substantial level of devolution to the regional arts associations and a transformation of the panel system. There will

certainly be redundancies in London.

Precisely what type of Arts Council will emerge from this process is too uncertain to predict but one or two super-panels of as many as 250 all-purpose artistic assessors are possible. It is a prospect at which Church scoffs. "Unworkable," he says. "Even with the current range of specialized panels you often only find one or two people with enough expertise in

some fields." Delay in starting the reorganiza tion process because of the workload created by the "client strategy" may in fact mean that Sir William's major battle has yet to be fought. Although he has convinced enough people of the need for change, he may have a rougher time defining the nature of that change when job

losses are being apportioned. That will, however, be essential to the success of his entire approach because standing on the sidelines watching all this spring-cleaning is Lord Gowrie, the Arts Minister. Lord Gowrie's most pressing problem is finding a way of redirecting money for the arts which currently goes through the top-tier local authorities that his Government colleagues are planning to abolish.

If the Arts Council's performance over the next 12 months receives sufficiently good reviews, Lord Gowrie might decide that the local authority money can be replaced by funds going through the old hotel And, if that happens, Sir William's final triumph will make this one

Caroline Moorehead charts the inexorable growth of international terrorism

International terrorism is not only still with us; it is increasing steadily and seems likely to remain a problem well into the next century. This is the message from statistics now being gathered on a computer by the Rand Corporation in the United States and the International Relations Department of Aberdeen University. The plague is usually recognized

at having started in September 1972 when eight Palestinian terrorists kidnapped, held and killed Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. By the end of that year terrorist watchers had recorded 269 separate international incidents - nationals of one country operating on foreign soil: kidnappings, sieges, assassinations and bomb explosions. Ten years later, that figure had risen to 746, and last year it was up again, to

This alien scourge

1.112. As terrorists acquired more sophisticated weapons and forged better international links, so tactics

Bombings, with greatly improved incendiary devices and the refinement, first of the car bomb and then the truck bomb, today account well over 50 per cent all international incidents. Assassinations and ambushes are also up. Terrorist operations are planned increasingly to cost little. yield the maximum publicity and promise the best chance of escape. By contrast, sieges of consulates and embassies have declined from the 1980 figure of 40 as diplomats and

protected. One of the more alarming trends

is a move towards ever greater violence against people. At the time of the Munich incident, 80 per cent of all terrorist incidents were attacks on buildings or other properties; since 1980 the increase in deaths has been running at more than 13 per cent a year. Car and truck bombs are particularly destructive of human life. The terrorists need that brutality as the public has become inured to the destruction of empty buildings, so deaths have become important to ensure publicity. 'issue groups", small bands

protesting against not an entire cconomic or social order but a specific policy or development - 2 nuclear power station, Nato defence policy, or even, in Canada, sex shops have increased the number of known separate groups to well over 500, making it extremely hard, as one official pointed out, to know exactly what to be on guard against. Who knew about the Kashmir Liberation Army, before the recent murder of the Birmingham-based Indian diplomat?

State involvement in terrorist incidents has grown at a remarkable rate. Of the 1,112 international incidents last year, 270 are believed to have received some state sponsorship. Best known, of course, are the Libyan hit squads, but similar teams are operated by Syria, Iran, Iraq and North Korea.

Ferdinand Mount

Government with real feeling

What is it that the government calling on the government to pay lacks? How, precisely, is the malaise or the missing ingredient to be defined? Opinions are coming in thick and fast. It is rather as if some ailment which seems mild enough but is hard to pin down - bit of a temperature, glands up, furry ton-gue, patient feels below par - had been submitted to the entire membership of the Royal College of Physicians. After trying various more colourful and exact diagnoses, they fall back on the old favourite "viral infection" or, in this case. "lack of political feel".

It is tempting to mutter that, if that is all that is wrong, things could be worse. Happy the nation with a government whose most conspicuous fault is lack of political feel. But this, we are told, is only the beginning of the trouble. For this 'unfeel" is said to be a creeping complaint which eventually breaks into a gallop. In the end, so the argument goes, governments can be brought down by a sequence of minor misadventures, some trivial, some comic some unforeseeable. some nothing to do with government at all - Profumo, Resale Price Maintenance, Parkinson, Grenada, GCHQ, that sort of thing. The morale of the governing party begins to crack. The voters begin to perceive the government as having lost its way and being no longer fit to govern, And so, curtains.

But is this really how things On the whole, when modern British governments with working majorities collapse and are thrown out, it is because they have made a hash of the important things not "are perceived to have made a hash", but have actually made a hash. Something is visibly piling up - inflation, or international debts, or taxes, or garbage in the streets - or we are brushing our teeth in the dark. It is usually real events that make or break governments.

To presume anything else is to take a cynical and defeatist view of politics. For it implies that since every government is bound to fail, the only way ministers can distract the voters is by constantly tickling their fancy. Yet it is worth noting that in the past 25 years we have had three prime ministers who possessed as fine a political feel as any in this century — Harold Macmillan, Harold Wilson and Jim Callaghan. But eventually they all came to grief.

By contemplating their years in power, we may gain a clearer idea of what this clusive quality of political feel amounts to. Who or what is it that politicians are feeling when they are successfully engaged in this pastime?

First and foremost, the "feelees" are likely to be people who have already become a tangible and articulate body - a trade union, a professional association, a business or environmental lobby. These are the people to be stroked and

soothed.

more attention to the sensibilities of particular groups, in short, to the vested interests

Governments which are serious about the pursuit of prosperity and the progress of liberty have always had to offend vested interests such as the barons, guilds, borough-mongers, arable farmers, trade unions, professional bodies. Closed shops have to be opened, but you cannot expect the shopkeepers to

Tory complaints about "handling" or "presentation" are often a polite way of expressing unease about the substance of policy. When Mr du Cann speaks about the need for Mrs Thatcher to "delegate" more to her colleagues, it is a fair guess that he hopes that her ministers would then do rather less and offend rather fewer vested interests. But is this sort of "feelie" politics really the way to success?

"Political feel" in this sense seem to exchange the feelings of the general public, especially the feelings of its least powerful members who are not in trade unions or well-paid professions or secure institutions. but who simply want lower taxes and rates, better schools and shorter queues for buses and hospitals. And what the unorganized and inarticu-

late do have is votes. Tact and a sense of timing instinct and a judgment of pace are virtues in politics, but they are not only virtues. And it is one of the corruptions of British politics which has spread throughout the upper reaches of the Civil Service and Fleet Street - that these virtues have come to be regarded as preeminent. Politicians and pundits alike tend to yearn for the politics of the club and the salon. They prefer the whisky in the smoking-room to the meeting with papers and diagrams. Indeed, it is this atmosphere of mystery and exclusivity which attracts many people to politics in the first place. In the Tory party especially, one of the rudest things you can say about a colleague is to call him a "technocrat" or "strictly a nuts and bolts man". Yet if the aircraft is to stay aloft, it is of the essence that the nuts be screwed on and the boits bolted.

The bulk of the problems of the 1980s are the legacy of the "political feel" of the late 1960s and the inattention to nuts and bolts - coal, Brinsh Sueel, the shipyards, the railways, the buses, the Common Agricultural Policy. As soon as political sensitivities were allowed to intrude, deals were struck, unrealistic plans made and promises given, and the inevitable postponed, All Baldwin's conciliation was dis-played, with none of Baldwin's cunning. But the feel was terrific.

Does the Government need better public relations? Is Lord Whitelawa sufficiently dab hand with the banana skins? Would we love Mr Nigel Lawson more if he shed a few pounds? I doubt whether any of these questions matters much in When MPs or journalists call for comparison with those stern old greater "political feel", they are posers: is the government right? And usually, whether they know it or not will it work?

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Anne Sofer

Can the left set the Lords a-leaping?

One of the more hilarious political developments of recent weeks has been the left's new-found enthusiasm for the House of Lords. To defeat the Rates Bill, the first of the Government's measures curtailing the powers of local councils, which is now being steamfollered through the Commons and is due to reach the Lords within the next few weeks, many of the more flamboyant and versatile performers among the local Labour leaders are bursting through class barriers as if they were mere paper hoops, and gulping down their political scruples with all the ease of accomplished sword-swallowers. "Adopt a Lord" they cry to their astonished supporters. The hunt for persuadable peers is on.

And the left are not the only ones. The Tory local government interests, the charities and the churches, the arts lobby and the conservation groups are all at it as well. Their lordships have not been taken so seriously for years. They have in recent months become increasingly skilful and intrepid at the business of gening through amendments against the Government, but this is something of a wholly different order. It is being whispered this time that the Lords might even consider breaking with convention and use their powers to vote down the second reading of the whole Rates Bill itself. This would only formally delay, not finally defeat it, but it would nonetheless be considered a major setback for the Government's

Whether the sizeable forces of opposition to the Bill could actually outvote a three-line Government Whip is one question; more serious is whether the control of the country of the countr is whether they would choose to do so. Would Labour peers actually want to set a precedent whereby future Labour governments might be fatally obstructed? And dare they suggest that the small print of an election manifesto does not constitute a sacred mandate? And for their part. Tory peers who may have been itching for years to prove their virility in defending ancient freedoms will hesitate to do so against a Conservative government.

The ironies abound. A further one is the fact that - whether through the mysterious workings of providence or some other cause - the balance between the parties in the House of Lords matches the balance of votes cast by the electors last June more closely than that in the House of

Commons. For the time being at least the Lords can make a claim of sorts that they are more "representative" of opinion in the country.

If I were a peer I would have no qualms about doing everything I could to stop the Bill. It is not just another piece of local government reform or a useful little device for better economic management. It is a huge constitutional change. The Lords are being asked, in effect, to endorse a shift of power from one set of elected people (the local councils) to another set of elected people (the House of Commons). It begs the question: is power in our suciety to be centralized or dispersed? Their lordships' perfectly proper sense of humility about their own lack of electoral credentials should make them all the more alive to the fact that democracy does not live only in the Palace of Westmins-

But deeply serious though the whole thing is - and there may indeed be a full-blown constitutional crisis, with professors and political advisers and journalists working deep into the summer nights to resolve it (or stir it up, as the case may be) - I cannot, just cannot, keep my brow furrowed and my thoughts solemn. I keep longing for the return of Gilbert and Sullivan to do justice to the whole affair.

I imagine some magnificent final chorus - of peers and NUPE shopstewards, bishops and Militant sellers, parish councillors and gayrights activists - drowning out the voices of the lead singers, while the ermine and the demo banners together sweep triumphantly across the stage. I can even hear snatches of the sublime doggerel they might be set to sing - something about "the people's will ... the tyrant's Bill", or "the British aristocracy, the bastion of democracy..." or what about

The right to vote, the right to rate. Our ancient rights lie bleeding Pecrs and peeresses of the realm Oppose the second reading!

No. I am not up to it. But something in the grand comic-operastyle is needed; something that will show off the British constitution that neo-gothic monstrosity that is one of the wonders of the world - at its best; and perhaps, if all else fails. kill the Bill with laughter.

The author is the SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Si Paneras North.

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of £12bn at 1980 prices, stockbuild-

ing accounted for just over £2bn; this was a once-for-all reaction to the

heavy de-stocking which amplified the downturn in 1980 and 1981.

Almost another £2bn was higher public consumption; this was the

result, intended or unintended, of

Government policy. The really big change was a rise of £8bn in

consumers' expenditure. Some part

of this was indeed an automatic

once-for-all consequence of lower

inflation; people - and companies - needed to save less to keep the real

value of their financial assets intact,

But the dominant cause has been a

huge rise in personal borrowing

from banks, hire-purchase finance houses and building societies:

expenditure on consumer durables

rose by over 30 per cent and accounted for over half the total

increase in consumers' expenditure.

Far from being automatic or having anything to do with the Government's deflationary policies.

this followed the abolition of

restrictions on credit and the

improvement of tax concessions on

mortgages: it was the consequence of reflationary action by the Govern-

ment. Moreover this type of

expansion is not sustainable. Debt

cannot rise indefinitely relative to

The inflation rate fell from 18 pe

cent in 1980 to 4.5 per cent in 1983 and has recently been edging up. It has yet to be seen whether inflation

has been brought under control permanently in a manner that will

survive a full recovery without any

I stand by the statement of the

kind of incomes policy.

Yours faithfully,

ROBERT NEILD.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

AT THE APEX

The Government's policy for November the UGC sent the higher education has been a product of its general offensive against public expenditure, embroidered with expedients to limit the damage. For the (which in the context means universities the blow fell in the raking in as much as is available autumn of 1981, for the polytechnics and colleges the worst is charitable sources). Answers by to come next autumn.

The policy continues. The Universities had half hoped for and been half promised "level funding" after the drop of 10 per cent or so in real income over the three years from 1981, Last month's expenditure white paper shows that for both parts of the system of quinquennial grants, binary system of higher education the downward slope continues for the full length of the forward look, that is until 1986-87. Each year the rate of increase in cash going to these institutions in aggregate is smaller than the rate of price inflation assumed elsewhere in the white paper, let alone the increases that may be realistically expected in their wages and salaries bill, which accounts for nearly three quarters of expenditure.

Necessary all this may be for the sake of larger political objectives; but as a policy for higher education it is certainly not sufficient. In the first place the universities seem to have been picked on compared with some other clients of the education budget and other areas of social expenditure at large. This is not attributable - at least there is no sign of it - to an argued judgment that higher education is exceptionally loose in its expenditure, or to a comparative as things in themselvs or as instrumental to the achievement of the standard political goals of modern industrialized democracies. It is attributable rather to the convenience that funds going to universities are more readily regulated by Whitehall than funds reaching institutions via local authorities; and to the political opportunity provided by a post-Robbins satiety together with publicized examples of student anarchy and loutishness that have left the universities without the security of a protective public opinion capable of rapid mobilization.

Then it is plain that this way of economizing causes diseconomies of its own. For instance, the minister would not heed the persuasive advice of vice-chancellors and the University Grants Committee that they needed more time than was proposed to adjust to the lower level of funding. So the universities incurred huge redundancy expenses which might have bankrupted some of them if the Government had not stepped in with a special restructuring fund. This partially cancelled the saving by drawing in extra money to be spent, not on doing what universities are there to do, but on enabling them to stop doing quite so much of it.

The general consequence of this phase of policy has been that every issue to be decided in the complex evolution of higher education, every path to be explored - and there are many of them - has been subordinated (sometimes distorted) to the scramble for diminishing resources at a time of considerable pressure of numbers.

Now at least a structured debate has been opened about lines of future development. In universities a letter inviting their replies to 28 questions ranging from size to a shift to science. from tenure to privitization raking in as much as is available from industrial, commercial and the end of March, A similar exercise is in train for the nonuniversity sector promoted by the National Advisory Body.

Two needs which underlie much else can be identified at the outset. The first is a return to some constancy in funding. The which used to be the pride of this corner of public administration, was killed by inflation and is now precluded by the introduction of annual cash limits. But some arrangement more stable than that of the last few years must be found if universities are to be enabled to conduct their affairs sensibly, for their affairs are not of a kind that can be switched on and off at the instant.

The second requirement is for national structure of higher education that permits diversity of institutions. There is the diversity that springs from the genius of a place; and there is diversity of treatment, discrimination by the funding authorities between types of institution according to their functions or balance of functions. The first should be fostered, the second practised. Not all the manifold activities proper to higher education. vocational training, scholarship and research can be rating of the value of universities attempted equally by all insti-as things in themselvs or as tutions. Financial and human resources do not run to it. There must be differentiation. The binary system provides for it and should be retained. And within each part of it, notably in the operations of the UGC, there ought to be room for evolutionary variety.

Much of the argument at present concerns the future size of the student population. Plan-ning and development has been demand-led for a long time, an approach confirmed by the statistical splendours of the Robbins report (1963). The principle has been that higher education will accommodate all who are qualified and wish to have it. The Government protests to an increasingly sceptical audience that this is still and will continue to be the position. It is written into the expenditure white paper.

In the early 1990s the highereducation age group dips sharply to little more than two thirds of its present size, before gradually picking up again. How far will or should that drop in the raw figure be reflected in the number and size of universities and colleges in the 1990s? All agree that it should not be fully reflected because there are trends causing the "age participation rate" to rise, so that more students present themselves from a given size of age group. The relatively buoyant birth rate of occupational classes I and II. and their expansion thanks to changes in the distribution of employment, and the growing participation of women, are among the factors contributing to that tendency. Expert projections differ, with those of the DES coming out lower than those of other interested parties.

But demand is not simply much do they matter?

given. It is the product of policies as well as trends. It is susceptible to policy changes affecting schools, student maintenence grants, the shape of courses in higher education, ease of access to them, the recognition of a need for "continuing education" later in life in circumstances of accelerating technical and social change. If there is to be manipulation of demand, or to be targets that are more than projections, it must be on the basis of a confident evaluation of the intrinsic worth and social utility of the services

supplied, The most commonly considered alternative to just matching demand as it emerges is provision in accordance with estimated trained manpower needs - so many mathematicians, molecular biologists, industrial chemists, oriental linguists ... Robbins looked at that and shied away. It is not simply that planning with that precision on that timescale is hopelessly impractical; it is an aridly vocational approach to higher

A broader and less numerical assessment of the worth of this form of educational effort has to be attempted. Judgment of vocational utility comes into it. The proposition that a future shaped by information technology implies a leading role for universities and polytechnics invites critical examination but at least it starts by appearing to be obvious. As does the proposition that the future rate of change in the techniques of economic activity puts a pre-mium on the sort of transferable understanding and grounding in principle that universities are supposed to educe.

Questions of utility and worth go much further than that however. Universities in particular contribute far more to society than in the line of superior vocational schools. They have a research role that does not stop at what may be thought "relevant" to the concerns of the moment. They make for enlargement of the intellect in the medium of a community, as Newman had it, (not a foundry, or a mint or a treadmill). They cultivate a critical intelligence in which the world may see itself reflected to its benefit. They are agents of cultural transmission and enlightenment. They innovate. They civilize. They serve the values implicit in the obsolete expression "seats of learning".

These are not quantifiable attributes. They cannot be calculated. But they can be recognized and regarded or disregarded. They constitute together a high view of the place of universities in society. If they are to carry public conviction, if they are to attract the resources they need, the universities themselves must be seen to believe in them and to be aiming for them.

It is a weakness of the UGCprompted debate that it is conceived in narrower terms, starting off with plainly leading questions about funds, size and sources posed by the economically-minded Sir Keith Joseph. In Whitehall everything comes down to that in the end. But it is not the beginning nor is it the crux of the judgment that must be made by every generation: what are universities for, how

POISON SPREADING FROM IRAQ

It is now established beyond reasonable doubt that Iraq has been using chemical weapons against Iranian forces. This is a clear breach of the 1925 Geneva Protocol which forbids the use of chemical weapons, though not their production and storage. The protocol, to which Iraq is a signatory, was the result of widespread revulsion against the use of poison gas in the First World War. The Germans were the first to use it against British and French troops at Ypres in April, 1915. They also tried it on Russians in Poland. Two years later they used mustard gas against the British, causing many deaths and much permanent disablement of a particularly unpleasant kind.

The Italians used chemical weapons against Ethiopia in 1935, and the Japanese against China between 1937 and 1942. More recently there have been reports of their use in Kampuchea and Afghanistan. They have, however remained fairly marginal to the world's arsenals. not because human virtue has been more active in this area but largely because chemicals have mostly been regarded as less effective and more difficult to deploy than other weapons, particularly against opponents equipped with gas masks, or in arcas where the climate is unfavourable. Hence the Geneva protocol has had a more lavoured existence than many

fare by agreement. Iraq has broken the protocol under great pressure. In a war that it started itself it is now fighting for its existence against waves of suicidal forces, often consisting of barely trained schoolchildren. If it gave any thought to the Geneva protocol it must have brushed doubts aside with the argument that, in especially favourable climatic conditions, gas was more effective and probably cheaper than conventional ammunition. Yet the report that it started building a chemical plant for the production of poison gas some years ago suggests that the decision was not made suddenly in a desperate bid for survival. It was the product of deliberate planning and over a long period.

In such a foul and wasteful war between two almost equally unappealing sides it is difficult to find any criteria for deciding which carries the greater moral burden. Neither side has been noticeably scrupulous on the battlefield, and many of the crimes committed by the Iranian regime against its own people are at least as horrible as those committed by Iraq against Iran.

Nevertheless, sensibilities should not be so dulled as to inhibit expression of horror at the use of a particularly nasty form of weaponry. It is also important to condemn a major breach of one of the few

other attempts to restrain war- international agreements on arms control that has been widely observed, particularly since there is now renewed activity around this subject at the Geneva arms talks. Last month both Britain and America proposed a complete and verifiable ban on chemical weapons. The Russians seem ready to accept on-site inspection of the destruction of stocks but they are resisting equally important proposals that possible production facilities should be open to inspection by challenge. Hopes of agreement cannot be

very high. Chemicals for use in war are so similar to pesticides and other chemicals that they are even more difficult to control than nuclear weapons. President Reagan's attempts to get con-gressional approval for the further production of chemical weapons suggests that Washington does not expect the problem to be solved by treaty in the near future. Yet arms control consists of a series of building blocks. each of which may be of limited value on its own but useful as part of a larger structure. Although chemical weapons are less central to that structure than are nuclear weapons their importance is growing and so is the need to control them. Iraq's action makes control more difficult by breaking the existing moral and political restraints on which future agreements will have to be built.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Giant steps in space for mankind

From Dr P. H. A. Martin-Kaye Sir, Your leader (March 6) advocating serious consideration of Britain joining with the United States in development of the space station is welcome. But even more consequential than the purposes in science and technology that you mention would be the parade of Britain's capabili-

ties in a conspicuous way.

Our principal competitors are intent upon seizing important and overt roles in remote sensing of the earth from space. Our own determination has been the avoidance of initiatives. It somehow seems supposed that when the rewards come to be taken, the leaders will

stand aside to let us help ourselves.

If we continue as we are, the actual case will be very different. A succession of British govern-ments has been persistently misad-vised in these affairs. This stems from the lack of a national space agency charged with responsibility. Ministers and officials depend upon an army of committees populated mainly by people only peripherally concerned with the matters in hand, sitting infrequently and dominated by one or two self-interested government agencies.

Responsibility is diffused. No-body is particularly in charge of anything. Under these arrangements it is not surprising that what is good for those that in reality make the running is taken to be best for us all. step in that direction. In the absence of an executive agency of its own the Department of Trade and Industry turns either to the Royal Aircraft Establishment or

the European Space Agency. What-

In a joint campaign with the LPU

we have sought to counter this Government's offensive against the

councils, not because we want to institutionalise low pay, but because

we recognise that at the moment wages councils, whilst not perfect,

represent one means by which many

workers in this country can be

Yet since the Conservatives came to

power, the inspectorate staff has

Facts of low pay

From Mr Julian Dodds

Public Servants.

dramatically since 1979. Where then is the consequential decline in unemployment? Sir, Rupert Morris (report, March 6) describes the Low Pay Unit as a vociferous defender of wages councils. Equally vociferous in their defence is the Society of Civil and Public Servants

No, the Government's prejudices against wages councils represent its desire to further improverish the low paid and to drag down the standard of living of workers generally. Many employers oppose this philosophy.

The SCPS and the LPU have

jointly sponsored an exhibitiondrawing attention to the real facts of low pay. We would like to display it in the House of Commons. John Selwyn Gummer says that it would serve "no useful purpose". Tom King is against it because low pay is a sensitive issue".

afforded some protection against the excesses of bad employers.

That protection could be improved if government increased the resources of the Wages Inspectorate. about the role of wages councils we are offering an opportunity to them to discuss the issue. The Secretary of State for Employment is denying MPs the opportunity to be presented with the full facts. Yours faithfully,

been reduced by 30 per cent.

To suggest that wages council "awards" cost jobs is an absurdity. DE Group Section), Society of Civil & Public Servants, 124/130 Southwark Street, SE1. All the indications show that the number of those who fall into the "low paid" category has increased

Brooklands track From Councillor Mrs Stanley

Sir, Today's back-page report (March 3) by Michael Horsnell on the Brooklands race track saga fails to tell the full story.

The vintage photographs from the thirties certainly provoke nostalgic memories, but an inspection of the site as it is today and has been for over 20 years shows a sadly derelict and neglected area, apart from what is already covered by British Aerospace and other worthy indus-

trial concerns.

The Brooklands Society have valiantly given hours of voluntary care, but the rabbits and weeds have won a battle on the 500 yards of remaining disintegrating track. Half of this is listed and hopefully will be restored, together with all the other promised refurbishments, the club house as a museum, the members'

Prescription charges

From Dr Ian Hamilton

From the Director General of the Royal National Institute for the

Sir, Nicholas Timmins's article (March 7) does not draw attention to the unrestricted use of the family practitioner services by a public who have increasing expectations of medical care, with consequent rise in expenditure. most people.

Little attention has so far been paid to the inequality of prescription charges and the waste of drugs this produces. Surely the time has come to remove this costly tax and at the same time ask patients to shoulder the whole cost of non-essential

drugs.
Family doctors in fact have an increasing workload in most areas and the end of free prescriptions for trivial remedies would be followed by a drop in demand on the doctor's time and an improvement in the quality of medical care.

Yours faithfully, IAN G. HAMILTON Barnyards, 30 Kingsmoor Road, Great Parndon. Harlow, March 7.

Electricity prices

From the Chairman of the London Electricity Consultative Council Sir, In 1983 I drew attention to the actions of the Regulatory Commission in New York, which made electricity utilities repay some \$23m to consumers because they overbudgeted Last year, the London Electricity Board (LEB) refused to return the £23m excess profit it made above that required by the Government's financial target. The reasons given were spurious, including a claim that under Treasury rules the repayment would be illegal.

Treasury rules have no legal force. At the last London Electricity Board meeting I urged that the £27m excess profit that the board will make this year from over-budgeting be returned to consumers. I was asked whether I really expected that group of board members to take on Treasury rules. The answer to that is, yes: rules are for the guidance of wise men and the observance of

The RAE belongs to the Ministry of Defence, which has no particular brief to promote civilian and industrial space activities. The acquisition by the Ministry of Defence of civilian responsibilities beyond this brief is in any event undesirable. None of us wants to see the MoD larger than it needs to be.

ever virtues these have there are

obvious defects in the arrangements.

We are already suffering severely.

ESA, on the other hand, has no part of its function to put the United Kingdom's interests at the top of the

Hence this country has neither the advisory system nor the operational capability that it needs. The Government must urgently look to the effective administration of these matters. Space activities will not go away. They will become larger and more important. They are places to display gumption, initiative and capability. Our present showing is that we don't have any.

Quite apart from more immediate industrial and scientific purposes and considerations of national advertisement, the move into space is man's greatest venture yet. This is stuff to fire the imagination and something that we could all do with, Most of us would want the United Kingdom to have a worthwhile role in it. Your editorial is a significant Yours faithfully

P. MARTIN-KAYE 8 Tudor Way, Acton, W3. March 8.

If there is unease amongst MPs

JULIAN DODDS (Secretary,

bridge and the flight tower, not to meation the fencing of the entire site which has already been completed, £250,000.

Brooklands enthusiasts, the general public and those of us who have ived here for a generation and brought up our families will at last have an opportunity of legitimate access and the pleasure of visiting the future museum.

Gallaher's prestige office, well designed and situated among the dense trees, hidden from the Brooklands Road and housing, seems to us a good use of surplus land-that most local people did not even know existed. Yours sincerely. MINDA ALEXANDER,

19 Templemere, Oatlands Drive. Wevbridge,

Dearer spectacles

Sir. Beryl Downing mentioned (feature, March 3) that from April, 1985, spectacles will no longer be available at subsidised prices for

The Royal National Institute for the Blind has informed Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health, of its concern for people with severe and changing eye conditions who need complicated, and therefore more expensive, lenses or who need to change their spectacles frequently.

If in future people with these conditions have to pay very much more for their spectacles there is a risk that they will not seek the help they need. This could lead to an increase in the number of people suffering needless visual handicap. Yours faithfully,

IAN BRUCE Director General. Royal National Institute for the 224 Great Portland Street, W1. March 6.

fools - which LEB board members are not.

Faced with Mr Lawson's proposal that next year boards levy a quasitax on electricity the LEB had a few brave independent thoughts last November. But when the crunch came, like the rest of the boards, it decided to override the commercial considerations and its statutory duty to "secure the cheapening of supplies", which are supposed to be paramount.

Next year, it proposes once more to earn over double the Government's agreed financial target, producing yet again an excess profit of £48m, and it will end the year by lending the Electricity Council about £100m. It will become the London Electricity Bank - indeed, the board's second objective in its current corporate plan is to lend толеу!

The ease with which the Treasury got the electricity supply industry (ESI) to override commercial judgment and its statutory duties to

Inflation still the test of success

From Professor Robert Neild

Sir, May I answer the challenge which Jock Bruce-Gardyne (feature, March 7) has thrown at me as one of the initiators of the statement made by 364 economists in March, 1981. He reminds us that we said:

there is no basis in economic theory or supporting evidence for the Govern-ment's belief that by deflating demand they will bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and

He goes on to claim, "Yet it has

happened, hasn't it?".

To establish his claim it would be necessary to show that (a) there has been a recovery in output and employment; and (b) it has been the automatic result of a permanent reduction in inflation.

i shall make statistical comparisons of 1980, the last year for which estimates were available when the 364 made their statement, and 1983, the latest year for which estimates are now available.

The GDP in 1983 was about 3 per cent higher than in 1980. Excluding oil and gas, the increase was only about 1.5 per cent, comprising an increase in output of services and a fall of 4.5 per cent in output of "production and construction" (i.e., goods) excluding oil and natural gas. As these increases in output are so far below the growth of productive potential it is doubtful the word "recovery" is appropriate at all. Certainly there has been no recovery in employment; the employed labour force fell by nearly two million between 1980 and 1983; and unemployment, recorded on a consistent basis, rose by about 1.5 million. The very latest figures show unemployment rising again after a pause in the autumn.

Comparison of the second and third quarters of 1983 with the second and third quarters of 1980 shows that, out of a total increase in final expenditure at an annual rate

source of great encouragement to the

Namibian people, who are striving for their freedom and national

Ja Toivo over the weekend. He

sounded strong despite his 16 years in South African gaols. In particular,

he asked me to extend his gratitude to all those in Britain and elsewhere

who have campaigned over the years

for his release and for the cause of

Namibian independence. He ex-plained that it was the knowledge of

this concern that had kept his spirits

high and enabled him to withstand

Ja Toivo stressed, however, that

although five Namibians had been

transferred last week from Robben Island to Windhoek, only he and

one other colleague, Wilbard Lazarus Zacharia, had actually been released. The other three, Lazarus

Guiteb. Marius Mavulu and W.

Mbiva, are still being held in

He added that there are at least 38

Namibian political prisoners still on

Robben Island, Moreover, there are

several hundred other detainces

Ja Toivo does not consider his freedom to be complete until all

other Namibian political prisoners

are free and the goal for which he

and so many others have sacrificed

so much is achieved - freedom and

national independence for Namibia.

a new code will be needed for the

coming tax year, whatever the

Budget proves to contain. Except for

a small minority of cases, the Budget

itself will not call for further code

amendments to be issued to

personal allowances are handled by

employers on instructions from the

Revenue, so that a general issue of

consumers compares unfavourably

with the way the British Gas Corporation sticks to its statutory

and commercial guns. The ESI often

complains of extra-statutory inter-

ference. It fails, however, to realise

(as, for example, the traditions of the

BBC illustrate) that proper indepen-

dence and respect have to be earned.

And they are carned not by

accommodation but by adhering to

proper statutory and commercial

If we are to be governed by Treasury rules and White Papers

whose interpretation is changed to

suit the convenience of the moment,

let Parliament legislate to give effect

to them. If not, let us legislate to give

backbone to area electricity boards.

The ESI deserves no respect for this

ALEX HENNEY, Chairman,

Newspaper House. Great New Street, EC4.

London Electricity Consultative

Budget changes in the major

being held in Namibia itself.

the hardships he suffered.

Windhoek prison.

Yours faithfully.

Inland Revenue

individuals.

needed for these.

Inland Revenue.

The Board Room,

L. AIREY, Chairman,

Somerset House, WC2.

Yours etc.

principles.

miserable affair.

Yours faithfully,

Council,

March 5.

PETER H. KATJAVIVI.

St Antony's College, Oxford.

According to form

I was fortunate enough to speak to

Swapo founder freed

From Mr Peter H. Katjavivi

independence.

Issue of civil liberty

March 9.

From Mr Richard Ottaway, MP for Nottingham North (Conservative) Sir. The release of the Swapo founder, Herman Toivo Ja Toivo, as reported in The Times on March 3, is to be much welcomed. It is a

University of Cambridge, Faculty of Economics and Politics, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge,

Sir, Mr Gostin, the new General Secretary of the NCCL (National Council for Civil Liberties) states (February 28) that he intends to approach civil liberties on an allparty basis. Greater credibility could be given to this statement if the NCCL and its supporting MPs were to drop their opposition to the Nottinghamshire County Council

The Bill has been opposed on many obtuse grounds, but at the heart of it is an objection to the clause which provides that anyone who wishes to organize a march or procession in public must give 24 hours' or reasonable notice to the police; the clause is presumably objected to on the grounds that this is an infringement of civil liberties. Whether or not this is a challenge to human rights is for the individual to decide but the NCCL's objection must be put into context.

It so happens that this requirement has been, under another piece of legislation, a statutory require-ment in the City of Nottingham since 1929 and no one, including the local branch of the NCCL, has ever complained that it is an obligation which is oppressive, unreasonable or an infringement of liberty; furthermore the whole Bill has the support of the Labour-controlled Nottinghamshire County Council, the Labour-controlled Nottingham City Council, the Conservative opposition on both councils and all the County of Nottinghamshire MPs, who are predominantly Conserva-

Live. If Mr Gostin and the NCCL are to be believed that they have turned over a new leaf and deserve all-party support they must first put their own house in order. Yours faithfully. RICHARD OTTAWAY,

From the Chairman of the Board of House of Commons. February 29. Sir. Mr J. M. Welch asks (March 6)

why inspectors of taxes cannot wait Not so super rat until after the Budget changes are announced before sending out From the President of the British

notices of coding.
I can assure Mr Welch that it is Pest Control Association Sir, Your super-rat story by John Young (February 27) gives a reisleading impression of invincible mutant rodents which is not not wasted work to amend PAYE codes before the Budget. Amendments are made only where a known change of circumstances means that justified by the facts.

Since the warfarin-resistant rats and mice developed in the 1960s, a range of satisfactory alternatives has been developed, to one of which, difenacoum, some rats in Hampshire are now also resistant.

For all practical purposes rodenticides such as brodifacoum and bromudiolone are effective. Yours faithfully. PETER L. G. BATEMAN.

new codes by the tax office is not President, British Pest Control Association, Alembic House, 93 Albert Embankment, SE1. March 7.

Run on the banks

From Mrs Elizabeth Searle Sir, Building societies and banks are offering children some attractive incentives to open acounts. In this part of the world account opening has overtaken raiding skips in popularity and word of a good "money pig" goes round the school's grapevine like wildfire.

Our 10-year-old son is at present our family record-holder. He has opened two bank accounts and six building society accounts. He takes a real pride in his collection of money boxes, some pig-shaped and some not, tee shirts, sports bags and files of stationery.

However, we are in a dilemma. When no minimum time is stipulated he closes the account three hours was his record. In gratitude to the provider of the money pig how long should we advise our son to leave his money invested? ELIZABETH A. SEARLE 8 Thornton Hill,

Yours faithfully, Exeter, Devon. March 7.

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COURT SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 10: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Prince Edward.

The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the annual general meeting of the Central Council of Physical Recreation at Fishmongers' Hall, London on Marris 20 London on March 20. The Queen will attend a service at St Columba's Church of Scotland,

Pont Street, on March 21 to mark its The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a reception at Buckingham Palace on March 21 for the winners of the Queen's Awards for Export and Technology.

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and to the Duke of Edinburgh, parton and twelfth man, will present the Lord's Taverners' Schweppes County Championship Trophy at Buckingham Palace on March 22. The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the Spring Daffodil Day Festival at Westminster Central

Forthcoming marriages Mr J. F. J. Collett-White and Miss A. Balfour Paul

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Brigadier H. E. Collett-White, DSO. DL, and Mrs Collen-White, of Mill House, Henny, Essex, and Ann, eldest daughter of Mr H. G. Balfour Paul, CMG, of Bradridge House, Diptford, Devon, and the late Mrs M. C. Balfour Paul.

Mr H. P. G. Crichton

The engagement is announced between Hugh, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. H. D. Crichton, of Upton Grey, Basingstoke, and Kerry, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. M. Kyle-Little, of Brisbane, Australia.

Mr M. Hendrie and Miss C. A. M. de Kok

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. G. Hendrie, of Nailsworth, Gloucestershire, and Camille, youngest daughter of Mr T. G. M. de Kok, of Switzerland, and the late Mrs Anne de Kok, of Limpsfield, Surrey.

Mr P. A. T. Kelly and Miss S. K. Yeandle

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs P. Kelly, of Ashtead Surrey, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Yeandle, of West Darwood, St. Ives, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

Marriage Mr G.M. Creelman

and Miss S. K. Bruce-Lockhart The marriage took place in London on Saturday between Mr Graham Murray Creelman, elder son of Mr Glendaruel, Argyll, and Miss Sarah Bruce-Lockhart, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Bruce-Lockhart.

rounded by a wealth of edible

vegetation. But, if the demands

of sarvival and reproduction are to be met, the giraffe must

select the components of its

Robin Pellew, a biologist from Cambridge University, came to that conclusion after

studying the feeding habits of

giraffes in the acacia wood-

lands of the Sérengeti

The giraffes of the Serengeti

rely on 45 species of trees and

shrubs to satisfy their dietary

needs. Besides those woody

plants, some berbs, climbers,

and vines also figure on the

giraffe's menu, but they account for less than 5 per cent

The simplest strategy open

to a foraging giraffe would be to consume plants in a way

that reflected their availability

in the habitat. The giraffe

follows that alimentary policy in some instances, when

of its daily intake of food.

National Park, Tanzania,

diet with great care.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Interna-uonale, will attend the 1984 Volvo World Cup Holland Showjumping Final in Gothenburg, Sweden on

April 22 and 23. Princess Alice, Duchess of Glourencess alice, Duchess of Glou-cester will attend a luncheon given by the Queen in honour of the arrival and State Visit of the Amir of Bahrain on April 10.

The Duke of Gloucester, president, ICOMOS/UK National Committee

(International Council on Monuments and Sites), will attend a reception on the occasion of World Heritage Day at the Ritz Hotel, on April 18.
The Duke of Gloucester will open

Aldershot Military Museum, Aldershot Military Museum, Aldershot, Hampshire on April 19.
The Duchess of Keel, Patron, will visit the National Star Centre for Disabled Youth at Cheltenham. Gloucestershire, and as chief patron, will visit the Camphill Village Trust, Newnham, Gloucestershire on March 20. Princess Alexandra will be present

at the health festival, Spring Celebration, in aid of Birthright (the Nauon Fund for Childbirth Re-search), at the Savoy Hotel, on April

Birthdays today

Sir Antony Acland, 54; Dr Giovanni Agnelli, 63; Mr Edward Albee, 56; Mr R. E. Alley, 58: Mr Willie Duggan, 34; Mr John Gross, 49; Sir James McKay, 72; Miss Liza Minnelli, 38; the Hon Roland Moyle, 56: Mr Patrick Procktor, 48; Miss Googie Withers, 67. Dinner

Old Tauntonian Association The annual dinner of the Old Tauntonian Association took place at the County Hotel, Taumton, on Saturday. Mr Geoffrey Stephens, president, was in the chair and the president, was in the chair and the principal guests were Professor John Roberts, Mr Robert Peirce, Colonel R. J. Trett, and the Headmaster of Taunton School, Mr Norman

Service dinner

Kent Army Cadet Force The Commandant and officers of the Kent Army Cadet Force entertained their ladies at dinner at the RE Officers' Mess, Chattenden Barracks, Rochester, on Saturday, Colonel C. N. Mearns, Cadet Commandant, presided and the guests included Major-General and Mrs J. D. C. Graham, Brigadier M. A. Atherton, High Sheriff of Kent, and Mrs Atherton, and Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R. F. Fawcus.

Cardinal hears iail confessions

Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop service for 60 prisoners at Wormwood Scrubs, west London, at the weekend, and afterwards heard

confessions. The decision to visit the prison was part of the Roman Catholic Church's holy year, which has

feeding on certain acacias for

example. But many species of

plants are eaten either more.

or less, frequently than would be predicted from their occur-

rence in the habitat. Some are

sought actively, despite their

direct the giraffe's choice of

food? Pellew made chemical

analyses of the most common

constituents of the giraffine diet in order to look for clues.

Two trends emerged. In the

wet season, giraffes tend to

favour species that contain

relatively high concentrations

of phosphorus, one of the chief

It seems that in the absence

of such selection, a deficit would arise in the bodily

economy of this important

by Pellew's analysis was

apparent in the dry season. At this time, when untritions

The second trend revealed

What are the criteria that

scarcity; others are shunned.

Clifford Longley

Treading the mystical pathway

A follower of the mystical path which is not generally appreciated by Christians themselves.

Curious enough about Christia- Weekly churchgoers will offer curious enough about Christianity to want to know how it "worked", so the story goes. He was already familiar with the teachings of Jesus, which had many resonances in his own religion, but he was baffled by Christian doctrine, which seemed such an unnecessary accretion, and by the church, which seemed an unnecessary

What puzzled him most, however, was the apparent absence of any systematic mystical pathway in Christianity, Christian sufism in his own terms. There was nothing he could see which put forward a programme of spiritual progress, by means of which a follower could be led step by step towards mystical enlightenment

Convinced it was there somewhere he continued his study until he found it. His conclusion, to his surprise and satisfaction was that this was the most mystical of all religions. It did not have a mystical side to it, as other religions do: it was itself a mystical pathway. The "course of instruction" in mysticism was nothing else but the annual cycle of the Christian calendar, reaching its climax in Lent, Holy Week, and Easter.

His insight into Christianity was perhaps greater than many Christians, for he had seen the logic behind the rotating pattern of the seasons and festivals, and the logic behind the church's ancient demand that its members should participate in this pattern by regular worship throughout the year a logic

Appointments in the

Royal Navy:
CAPTANNS: J D L Backus-Cochrane addl as
Naval Director John Maritime Operational
Tring Staff. Aug 18: M F Bard. As SNOF]
ACOS (OPS) to CaPFI, citor, P
BOOtherstene, BATTI-EANE in Card. Aug 9:
R H C Hentinestall, for cuty on Staff of
CNCNAVHOME as CSO (Trage), July SO, R
7 Newman, DRY AD addl for CODIC SS and
MTC SS, Feb 21: C J Ward, for duty inside
MOD with DIS, June 29.

MOD with DIS, June 29,

COMMANDERS: T. R. Dele, for duty inside
MOD with DNLP, July 61 R. C. FrancisJones, WARRIOR as Secy to CINCT-LEIT
in the Asig rank of Capd, June 1; A. C.
Hardman, RNG Greenwich with JSCD
Directing staff, July 10; C. F. Herron-Watson,
HYDRA in Cmd, July 31, R. F. Jasmes, for
duty inside MOD PPD with DCWE, March
2 D. W. Mitchell, for duty inside MOD OPE)
with DCW/CNSA, May 25; M. S. Ghallow,
CS. B. G. Telfor, for stuty on Staff of
COMNAVSOUTH and as DACOG 60PS,
Sept 21; M. F. Whelan for duty inside MOD
with Defence Sales, Sept 4.

SURVEDIN COMMANIER: J. Hardneysys.

SURGEON COMMANDER: J Hargreaves, DRAKE as DIC Dental Laboratory, Sept 25.

CHAPLAIN: N D Jones, for duty inside MOD as Chaptain of the Flort, June 11. Retirements: G CAPTAIN: J M Fewell, Apri 25.

The Army and Avenue H C Woodraw, MOD as DD Mill Styl, March 12 Cross, MOD as Cos, March 12: DH G Cornellis MOD as Cos, March 12: DH G Cornellis MOD as Cos, March 12: RF P McQuoid, SHAPE as Col, March 12: LEUTERANT COLONIELS: C P T Brown, 33 Cen Wlaza as CO, March 12: S R Daniell, QRDI as CO, March 18: T Gymn, MOD as ADALS, March 12: M D Jackson, 1 Part as CO, March 16: M Senth, COP INCESTER as Ch Planning Offit, March 12: R J Smith, Style Colonies Company of the Colonies of Planning Offit, March 12: R J Smith, COP March 12: M J Smith, Cop March 12: M J Smith, Cop March 12: M J Smith, Cop M Cop

foods are less freely available,

adult female giraffes tend to select species that yield a high

return of culories and that are low in fibre. The cow's choosiness, which is not

shared by the bull, highlights

the metabolic demands of

giraffe's dietary choices could be palatability. Giraffes sel-dom make 2 meal of the stink-

bark acacia for example, because this tree employs a

chemical defence, which deters

the unwelcome attentions of

herbivores. The fastidious giraffe does

not only select the species of

plants on which it will feed; it

chooses parts of those plants

with equal care. With the discrimination of a seasoned

epicure, a giraffe picks out hoot tips and the youngest

leaves for consumption. Those tender tissues, which are rich

in proteins, account for about

per cent of the giraffe's

Another criterion behind the

reproduction.

MANDER: J & Ainger, May &

Forces

many reasons for their churchgoing, ranging from habit and family tradition to a sense of duty or a fear of sin. Few would say they go because they are students under instruction in mysticism, and that the course they are following requires lationship. In Christianity, by design, the "master" is Christ of instruction.

It is in Lent that this well kept secret of Christianity comes nearest to the surface, for the movement from one to the next, the gradual unfolding and development of the seasonal liturgy is harder to mistake. The penitential practices of Lent similarly convey a hint that what is taking place is a time of spiritual purging and preparation, though smokers who give up smoking and tea drinkers who give up sugar would be startled to be told that they are participating in a death-rebirth ritual which is itself a rehearsal for their own real death (and own real

The Moslem mystic looking for Christianity's inner meaning might have discovered in it an even more surprising feature had he pursued his line of inquiries further.

resurrection).

The mystical path in other religions, such as sufism, zen and yoga, depend upon a personal relationship between a spirtual master and his disciple, the former guiding and correct-ing the latter as he learns and applies the techniques of mysticism. Although Christianity is not without its special techniques, of which the spiritual exercises, of St Ignatius are probably the most celebrated, there is no real tradition of this

Wing, March 13: P R Bell, 40 Fd Regi as CU. March 12: C L Elitote, Staff College as Instr. March 12: G A Elever, Staff College as Instr., March 12: J Milne, Staff College as Instr. March 12: J C B Suffered. Staff College as Instr. March 12: R J R Symonds. NE Did 18: CRLS, March 12.

Latest appointments

Mr R. F. Palmer to be joint Registrar for the districts of the

Croydon, Bromley and Dartford County Courts and joint District

Registrar in the District Registry of the High Court at Croydon, from June 4.

The following to be members of the Design Council:

Mr James Pilditch, Mr D. G.

intake of food from some

The continual search for

new, nutritious shoots prompts piraffes to make short mi-

grations with the seasons. On

the arrival of the dry season,

they leave the more arid,

elevated areas and gather along river valleys. Their

descent reflects a seasonal

drop in the rate of production

of new acacia shoots at higher

tastes are not without disad-

vantages. These animals de-

rote a greater proportion of

each day to the search for food

than do non-selective prazers.

such as cattle. An adult female

giraffe, for example, may

spend up to 72 per cent of her day feeding. This figure may be even higher in the dry

season, when food of high

Source: Journal of Zoology,

barder to find.

vol 202, p57, 1984.

becomes scarcer and

The giraffe's discriminating

plants.

master-disciple relationship as in other religious.

Again, appearances would be

deceptive to an outsider, for the concept of such a relationship is not at all alien to Christianity. As well as being for the cultivation of "mystical enlight-enment", it is itself based upon

The central idea of Christian mysticism is that Christ is mysteriously able to reach and teach his disciples even though he is not present in the ordinary physical sense that a guru would

There are a number of peculiar aspects of this idea. Christ is said to be mystically present "when two or three are gathered in his name", Christ is said to be mystically present in the sacraments, most strikingly in the eucharist; Christ is said to be mystically present when the Word of God", scripture, is read or, as John's mystical gospel mystically declares, he is the Word. Christ is said to be mystically present within each Christian; and mystically present in each Christian's neighbour, especially if he is in distress; and he is said to be mystically embodied in the

church. There is more to Christianity as a mystical religion even than those various "presences". The central idea is not merely that Christ is the mystical teacher. whose various sermons parables, and conversations, recorded in the gospels, contain all that a disciple needs to hear in order to follow this path; not merely that he is personally reachable through his mystical presences, and not merely that

Further than that, the life of Christ, from conception to ascension through all the intermediate episodes, especially of Good Friday and Easter, does of itself represent a mystical path.

If no words of his had been recorded at all, his followers would still have his life history for their instruction. It is a metaphor of all the fundamental points of Christian mysticism. That is obviously why Lent and Holy Week are organized by the church as a journey with Christ throught his experiences, so that each soul may go through, in imagination, what he went though in fact.

Here appears Christianity's even more startling mystical claim, which if not understood as mystical can sometimes be regarded as shocking to followers of other faiths who see it only from a distance. It is the claim that followers of Christ can, and should, become what he is, and turn themselves into "other Christs", yet without compromising either his uniqueness or their own identity.

It is rarely expressed in such terms in the present day, though it is implicit in countless features of contemporary Christian spirituality, The "imitation of Christ" is designed to be a process of copying to the point where the copy begins to become the original

This idea of mystical union occurs in all mystical systems, but only Christianity makes such a specific statement of what it understands by it and only Christianity insists that all its adherents all the time are



Woman Officer Cadet Judith Surrey, of London University Officers Training Corps, resting at the Duke of York's headquarters, Chelsea, yesterday during the annual Courage Trophy competition to find the best Territorial Army unit in London and the Home Counties. The trophy was won by 289 Commando Battery, Royal Artillery (Photograph: John Voos).

Progress of legislation

Parliament this week

involved in it in a a pever ending annual cycle

OBITUARY VISCOUNT MACMILLAN OF OVENDEN Former Conservative Minister for Employment

The Rt Hon Viscount Macmillan of Ovenden, PC. Conservative MP for Surrey South-west, formerly Farnham, since 1966, died on March 10, at the age of 63. He had had an operation a few days before. He held the courtesy title for less than a month after the elevation of his father to the peerage as the first Earl of Stockton on his 90th birthday. Maurice (Victor) Macmilian

was born on January 27, 1921. and educated at Eton and Balliol, Oxford. He joined the Sussex Yeomanry in 1939, serving with them and later with the headquarters of the Liaison Regiment (code-named "Phantom") in north-west Europe as the Allied Forces advanced in the final phase of the war. He was military assistant to the Adjutant-General at the War Office after the war, and toured Europe, the Middle and Far East with him. In 1946 he was demobilized,

with the rank of major.
In his home, where there was complete dedication to the family publishing firm, Macmillan and Co, founded by his great-grandfather, Mr Mac-milian was encouraged to study literature and the technology of printing. He worked as a learner in a firm of Glasgow printers. and after he was demobilized from the army he became a working director of Macmillans and of the Globe Publishing Company. He was also a director of the Monotype Corporation and of news agencies serving the Near, Middle and Far East.

In politics he was always handicapped by being the son of famous man. He was determined to make his own way forward in the Conservative Party. To his credit it must be said that he strove valiantly to rid himself of any taint of nepotism. In fact, he overdid it, In his own right he was worthy of the political advancement which eventually came his way.

He entered the lists in the 1945 general election as Capt M. V. Macmillan at Seaham Harbour against Mr Emanuel (now Lord) Shinwell, who had been Minister of Fuel and Power in the wartime coalition government. It was a safe, indeed rock solid. Labour seat and he was defeated by 32,000 votes, but the election was an education for him, as the elections at Stockton-on-Tees in earlier years had been an eye-

opener for his father.
Unsuccessfully, he contested
Lincoln in 1951 and the Wakefield by-election in 1954, but he won his place in Partiament as MP for Halifax (1955-64). Already he had served his political apprenticeship as a councillor of the Royal of Kensington

For his advancement he had to wait until his father had retired from the Premiership in October, 1963. Then he rapidly increased his parliamentary reputation as a front-bench spokesman. Along with many other Conservatives of great talent he lost his seat in the 1964 general election, and had to wait until 1966 before he could return as the MP for

His Ministerial appointments were: Economic Secretary to the Treasury (Oct 1963-64), Chief Secretary to the Treasury (1970-72), Secretary of State for Employment (1972-73), and Paymaster-General (1973-74). He was a Conservative delegate to the Council of Europe from 1960 to 1963, (being rapporteur for the political committee) and to the Western European Union over the same period. He was one of the presidents of the United Kingdom council of the European Movement.

In Parliament he will be remembered best for his calm and conciliatory attitude in 1972 during the serious railway and docks disputes. These



presented the Heath Administration with the first real test of their Industrial Relations Act, which the TUC and the Labour Party had opposed with great

Trade unionists might be violent in their protests and the demagogues certainly had their say, but it was Mr Macmillan who in 1972 actually had to make the Tory Act work. In the railway dispute negotiations on a pay claim had broken down and the railway unions instructed their members to work to rule from midnight on April 16, 1972.

Mr Macmillan applied to the Industrial Relations Court for a cooling-off period of 14 days and under section 142 of the Act a ballot was held to find out whether the railway workers supported further industrial

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.

Hiller :

The result went against the Government and endorsed the recommendations of the executives of the unions, and it was followed by a prompt settle-ment of the dispute which was labelled by the unions as a demonstration of the futility of trying to impose rigid statutory curbs on union activity.

But Mr Macmillan could claim that it had avoided a costly disruption of transport services. Without the coolingoff period, he said that the consequences would have been much more serious.

In opposition, Mr Macmillan was chairman of the Conservative backbenchers' health and social services committee and Opposition front-bench spokesman on health from 1967 to 1970.

He was critical of the growth of bureaucracy in the National Health Service, and, perhaps with little effect in the long run, he argued that the Conservative slogan for health should be "Competence with Compassion". He maintained that the first consideration should be the welfare of the patients, not a devotion to a structural reform

From 1961 to 1963 he was president of the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement and he was a keep advocate of European cooperation in the light of what he had seen as an Army officer in Europe during and after the

In Ministerial office and in his manifold back-bench activities. Mr Macmillan was recognized as a deep thinker and serious worker for the Conservative cause rather than a

seeker of publicity. In personal relations he often seemed remote and standoffish, lacking the urbanity and wit of his father, but when he established a close friendship he revealed himself as a master of dry humour, and a man so wellread that he could quote chapter and verse whenever challenged about his knowledge of past political events.

He took a particular interest in the work of the Booktrade Benevolent Society.

He married the Hon Katharine Ormsby-Gore, sister to Lord Harlech, and has three

many successes was his victory

chase at Cheltenham in 1930.

He had succeeded his father in

Dunsany, in co Meath, and bred

several useful horses, among

He farmed at Corballis.

in the National Hunt steeple

5) 75.55 2 75.55

EARL OF FINGALL of wearing glasses. Among his

The Earl of Fingall, MC, who died on March 5 at the age of 87, was in his earlier days a talented amateur jockey. Of the horses he himself owned, the best known in this country was Roddy Owen, which won the Gold Cup at Cheltenham in

Oliver James Horace Plunkett was born on June 17, 1896, the elder son of the 11th Earl and his wife Elizabeth Mary Margaret. After education at Downside and the Royal Mili-tary College he served in the 17th/21st Lancers in the First World War, winning the MC. He became an active amateur

jockey, racing under National Hunt and INHS rules and noticeable for the unusual habit

RICKY BARTLETT

Ricky Bartlett, the former rugby player and England fly-half died on March 5. He was

Bartlett, a Cambridge University blue in 1951 and winner of seven caps, played in all England's matches during their Grand Slam year of 1957, and never finished on a losing side in an England shirt.

He later captained Harlequins and Surrey and was also a Barbarian and an England

Lord Ormathwaite, 6th Baron, died on March 8 at his home at Llandrindod Wells

them Golden Sovereign Anthony and Sunlit Rise. In 1951 he sold Killeen Castle, which had been the family seat for many generations, and dated back to Norman times. He married in 1926 Jessica Hughes, who died in 1965. In 1966 he married Mrs Clair Richardson, widow of an army colleague. His heir, to the barony of Killeen only, is Lord Dunsany. Patron. Her Majesty The Quea Too proud

to ask for help The elderly who have devoted their lives to the care of others are the people the NEI seeks to help with grants towards warm clothing, teating, special medical treatment, or make a contribution to

Sotheby's

Science report

Why the giraffe follows a discerning diet

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Netsuke, Inro & Lacquer Wares Coutd.

This week's sales 11 am: Silhonettes, Portrait Miniatures, European Silver & English Silver Coatd. 11.45 am & 2.30 pm: Japanese Works of Art,

North & Fittings
2.30 pm: 18th & 19th Century British
Drawings & Watercolous
Fri 16th: 11 am: Fine English Furniture,
Reference Books & Textiles Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Tues. 13th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Good Objects of Vertu, Fans, Portrait Miniatures &

18th, 19th & 20th Century British Paint English Watercolours & Drawings

2.30 pm: Decorative, British & Modern Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Watercolours & Drawings, 18th, 19th & 20th Century European Paintings, Old Master Paintings Faintings Fri. 16th: 10.30 am: Japanese Netsuke,

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531 Tues. 13th: 10.30 am: Ceramics & Glass Weds. 14th: 10.30 am: Silver Pri. 16th: 11 am: Pictures

Thurs. 15th: 11 am: Modern British Paintings, Par information on all overseas sales please telephone John Prince: (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301

Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

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If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide

مكذا من الأصل

THE ARTS

CMILLAN DEN

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n with the first real real for the Trust of the last and the last and

Jenufa

New Theatre, Cardiff

The Weish National Opera's

full-circle, coming back to the

great millwheel in Maria Bjorn-

Sarah Walker (right)

took a lot of

persuading to accept

the leading role in

this week's revival of

Britten's Gloriana at

the Coliseum:

interview by

Hilary Finch

Making

the voice

fit for

a queen

FOR Jan 19 Age in Age i Macm ar spoint we strict keep or so it is a way to have been a side of the company of the compan

SCINIT

Preparing to decorate her dressing room door with the legend "Privy Chamber, None-such Palace", and sporting the appropriate badge from the National Portrait Gallery, Sarah Elizabeth Royle Walker was awaiting the gala opening tonight of English National Opera's revival of Gloriana and her debut in the role of the First . E. . .

It took ENO a long time to persuade her to do it. Few operas, after all, have kept the corrrespondance columns of The Times quite so busy on the occasion of their world premières. There was resentment against Britten, confusion as to the requirements of a Coron-ation commission, and the disapproval of a "frigid" first night audience of civil servants and diplomats. All were focused in letters like those from Caryl Brahms or Marie Stopes in 1953, defending their own image of the Elizabethan legend. They were gently rebutted by the generosity of Anthony Lewis and Vaughan Williams.

It took Colin Graham's production, originally for Sad-ler's Wells in 1966, then twice revived at the Coliseum, to push the work forward. Did all of this conspire to delay Miss Walker's decision? "No. not at all. I just didn't think the role was right for me. I could hear the timbre of Joan Cross [Britten's original Gloriana] in my mind, and I knew my voice was much lighter and softer-grained. Not only is the tessitura very taxing, but the colour of the voice is wrong in the sense that a soprano can sing brighter vowels at the top than a mezzo can. And you could, just, call it a character part - and I thought that wasn't

for me, either." But there was, after all, the incentive of taking the opera to the Met in New York on the American tour. Once Sarah Walker had made her decision, she found her voice extending with the part, and with it, of course, her view of the role. She can claim, rather stubbornly, to find background reading unnecessary if the composer has done his job; and Britten, she feels, consummately has. But her conversation reveals her as a voracious reader of the period, digging into the subconscious of both Britten and his librettist, William Plomer, to find the

Janáček triumphantly vindicated

vivid Janaček cycle has turned of the Habsburg empire were adequate to realizing Janacek's intentions. And though more work with which it started eight and a half years ago. And, completing a revolution like the recently Sir Charles Mackerras has conducted a clean text, prepared by himself, in Paris, son's strikingly designed first even he felt obliged to keep the act, its return brings the return also of its principal architects: Richard Armstrong is back in Kovarovic ending.
One can understand why.
Comparison of the two versions

the pit, to conduct an orchestra at this point - a comparison whose muscles and minds now made easier by Sir Charles's recording, in which both are included - reveals how effecwork on Janacek to make his music a compelling language of gesture and emotion, and David Pountney has returned to stage this revival of his powerful, stark production, Only the opera has changed. uvely Kovarovic adds a satisfying resplendence to Janacek's baldly positive conclusion. And yet, as Mr Pountney and his Jenufa have now proved, the original can be made to work in There is of course the sense in which it has done so because the the theatre, and even to seem an Welsh cycle has now familia-rized us with Janacek's world, but the Jenula of Friday evening was different too in more substantial ways. Almost improvement. At the end of her short final duet with her betrothed. Jenufa exultantly hastens to shut the door and pull down the shutters and then certainly this was the very first returns to stand in tremulous performance of the score as excitement before him. They Janacek wrote it, for ever since will face the future together and Janacek wrote it, for ever since will face the future together and the Prague production of 1916 alone, supported only by their the work has held the stage in a knowledge of themselves gained version "amended" by its through the terrible things that

deeper and finer colours and

tones of their suggestions.

I asked her whether there really was such a strong conflict between the public and private

situation in verbal conceits and

are intertwined throughout, in

the music itself, so the private

and public persons in Elizabeth

are married within the music in

such a way that it is impossible

to separate them. For instance,

there are constant paradoxes: a

little instrumental group that

could belong to Essex's turmoil but also belongs to Elizabeth's

other side. You see something

And what about the much-

quoted Queen's Dilemma in Act 3, which is expressed in

such literary language: "I love,

and yet am forced to seem to

hate; I am, and am not; freeze

and yet I burn; Since from myself my other self I turn"?

dilemma. You have to. The thing is to aim for a lot more

tenderness and love for Essex in

the earlier scenes. The begin-

ning of that act - where Essex

appears to Elizabeth, unpre-

pared in her dressing-room, and she doesn't send him away - is

incredibly powerful. Musically,

one feels it so strongly at the

end of that scene, just before the

reprise of the lute-song, and if one carries that through in one's

mind then the dilemma is real.

Throughout her life, after all,

Elizabeth was famous for equivocation, procrastination. It was the saving grace of her

government, but it gave her a
lot of private grief."

While making her Met debut
as Gloriana, Sarah Walker will
also be giving her first New
York recital in two programmes

with Roger Vignoles which reflect the Elizabethan theme.

The first will include Enescu's

Poems of Clement Marot ("he was Mary Stuart's favourite poet"), the Mary Stuart lieder,

Ravel, Debussy and Nicholas Maw's song-cycle The Song of

Love. That cycle will provide

the thematic title of the second

concert, with love and marriage

in Schumann, love in the

afternoon (Duparc and Bizet)

and love in a cold climate (Grieg and Sibelius).

Oh yes, I do really feel that

new every time you perform it."

Just as Essex and Elizabeth

figures of speech.

Otherwise the most notable

gain in the original score is a monologue for the Kostelnicka in which she explains that she is opposed to Jenufa's marriage with Steva because of her own unfortunate liaison with a wastrel, and this is crucial because it shows her harsh behaviour as motivated by a deep moral concern for Jenufa. Naturally it must change the interpretation of the part, and Phyllis Cannan offers a Kostelnicka who is staunch and serious-minded but not vindictive, whose struggles tear at her being before she takes the fateful step of disposing of Jenufa's baby, and whose love for her step-daughter can fight itself out of her in passionate lyricism.

This is an admirable, rocksecure performance to set against the distraught, febrile Jenufa of Helen Field, Miss Field throws her slender figure about the stage in the first two acts, and her singing has the same tense intemperateness,

conductor, Karel Kovarovic, have happened. This is pre- with phrases arching up into an Quite what happened when it cisely the realism that the eestasy of love or anxiety that was done at Brno a dozen years original music conveys, and it dismisses the possibility of loss before nobody is very sure, but makes for a more honest, clearit is unlikely that conditions in eyed finale than anything the performance and, though this an unregarded provincial town old edition might have inspired. Jenufa is bodily stilled and sombre in the last act, her voice can touch an equal musical hysteria, so that the ending seems right to be a little wondering in its optimism.

حكدًا من الأصل

Among the rest, Arthur Davies's Steva is vocally burnished and beautiful and, as he should be, thoroughly unre-liable, while Jeffrey Lawton as Laca makes a lovely sound when he sings softly, and David Gwynne has the Foreman stand out in the first act for his rounded humanity, providing a stable contrast for so many characters who move in emotional fits and starts, lacking the means either to articulate or to master their feelings. The articulation comes, of course, in the orchestral score, which Mr Armstrong plays for all it is worth, persuading one while the opera lasts that Janacek's is the most direct possible expression of intense emotion. It is altogether a stunning achieve-

Paul Griffiths



Helen Field's ecstatic Jenufa

Dance

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

Making his debut as a ballet conductor at Covent Garden conductor at Covent Garden last week, Elgar Howarth was confronted with a ragbag mixture of Rachmaninov, the Rhapsody on a theme of Paganini, Elgar's Enigma Variations for the three for Achtmic ations (both those for Ashton's fine choreography) and Stra-vinsky's The Wedding - which the Royal Ballet persists in calling Les Noces, although Svadebka would be a more logical title if they want a fancy foreign one, since it is now sung This last was the evening's

most successful part, both as music and as dancing, in spite of the solo singers' voices seeming, from my seat in the seeming, from my scat in the stalls circle, overwhelmed by the chorus, pianists and percussion players. On stage, too, things were not quite perfect the bridal pair, Pippa Wylde and Julian Hosking, were too remotely aloof for these rowdy peasant nuptials, and their parents notably long in the tooth figure in a work which con-stantly takes pains, in its libretto, to make the Queen distanced, acutely self-aware, almost intellectualizing her tooth -

Fortunately, the main weight of Nijinska's choreography is carried by the dancing chorus, whose pulsing energy made it. easy to concentrate one's attention there, and just imagine what this masterwork easy

If this is the future, I can live

with it. When concert halls

become our churches and

computers our music-makers, I.

hope the rituals turn out as

diverting and undernanding as this offering by the New Macnaghten Concerts, when

four giant screens placed them-selves amid St John's baroque

splendours and filled them-selves with the colourfully

sophisticated visual accompani-

ments of Horacio Monteverde to computer-originated music

This was one of the Mac-

naughten's current "Transailan-ic Connexions" series, and the

links in this case were with

Buenos Aires, where Monte-

verde and Vinao were born. But, like Attree, Vinao has been

working at the City University

in London, and the skilful

manipulation of computer re-sources in both their pieces was

very striking, it compared favourably with anything I have hear from Stanford and M.I.T.

in the States. Vinao's Hendrix

Haze did not need, apart from the sublimated twanging of guitars and the final flash of

human song to be heard as variations on Hendrix's "Purple

Haze". But the visual images of haze, of diffuseness and sudden

focus, of lines strung out across

the screens pulsating in their bright, simple-minded colours, provided an apt accompani-

Booming unisons, obsessive

percussive rhythms, chiming

bells over low chanting, whin-

ings and chatterings in the background: the familiar kinds

ment

Alejandro Vinao

Richard Attree.

Vinao/Attree/

Monteverde.

St John's

could look like if everything

about it matched their performance. Gontcharova's plain cosare also a never-failing pleasure to see, especially on this occasion after the fussy designing earlier in the evening.

Rhapsody and Enigma were both better played than danced. In the latter, Ashton made roles for his original cast that transcended the trivial drama with intimations of social warmth and friendship, But, except for Antoinette Sibley's Dorabella (and even that lacks something of its initial radiance), the playing over the years has grown sentimental and

unsubtle.
In Rhapsody, the dancing of one role this time far transcended what we saw at the ballet's creation in 1980. The dancer, actually, was the same: Lesley Collier in the ballerina role, but a performance which was then merely neat, bright and musical has been polished beyond comparison so that it now glows and illuminates the choreography.

To replace Baryshnikov in

the central role, however, is a tough assignment; Wayne Eagling's staccato energy and des-perately contorted line are no substitute for the other's fluency plosions of power.

put together into permutations

which made more than a

patchwork, "orchestrated" with

a feeling for pacing and development. It was all more

West Coast, USA, than East Coast - lie back, open your mind, and let the images work.

fascination in the subtly con-

trived rhythms and minutely timed echoes of Richard At-

trees's Dun-dun, but there

Monteverde chose to translate

the constantly shifting pulses into images of the human body

flashing from screen to screen:

legs streched, hands grasping.

Visual effect was too closely

matched to musical movement

it was faintly bathetic to bear

the loudspeakers go "Bum-ti-ti-

bum" and to see just that flit across the screens in tempo.

So it's off to the people's palace

on the South Bank for the first of the joint GLC/Capital Radio

promotions of Saturday Spring Classics, "Four Nights Out at Home and Abroad". Mr Pitt, of the GLC, bids us welcome in the programme: "It is the

council's intention to introduce

a more broadly based pro-

Help us to keep the GLC working for music in London

by signing the petition in the

foyer". The petition sits near

the notice advertising an "excit-

ing new food service area" in

Still, if someone's idea of

Saturday night classics is John

Ireland's Piano Concerto, things

have not gone too far. Actually.

Ireland's Concerto is not so

of synthesized sounds were here much a classic as an ex-classic, a programme given by the Endy-

course of installation.

gramme policy to the Halls.

LPO/Loughran

Festival Hall

Nicholas Kenyon

There was equal musical

Concerts

Theatre

Beggars Can't Be Choosers

John Turner's Thatcherite reworking of *The Beggar's Opera* evidently went down well in 1976, and here it is again with Falklands uniform now added to the begging disguises and Polly Grass hoodwinking her parents with a Greenham rucksack when quitting the family nest for McFlesh's King's Cross porn parlour.

Gay's masterpiece has never lost its bite, but for some reason it resists adaptation. Even Brecht's version survives mainly through its songs. And the best I can say of Beggars Can't Be Choosers is that Mr Turner has a flair for one-liners: such as the whore's remark that she is still using the same stereotypes that her mother left hanging in the wardrobe, or the ecstatic shout with which the mendicants greet Grass's an-nouncement that he is breaking

open a fresh case of meths. The point the show seems to be making is that any bright boy setting out on life's journey in 1984 would do better to choose corruption than crime (despite the title, it is about choice). Thus Gay's hero is ignominiblues. John Percival ously downgraded into a pimp for whom there is no last-min-

Proms staple of a generation ago but fading fast. Philip Fowke, with dapper touch and

easy facility, swung us into the

delightful rhapsodies of the first

movement, making it appear almost coherent at least until

the final forced flourishes. I

would have liked a rather

deeper, resonant piano sound in the musing of the Lento, but

Fowke's fingers glided over the

keys effectively. Only the

finale's romp, splendidly dis-patched, could not conceal its

The rest of this all-English

evening was uncomplicatedly enjoyable. James Loughran knows how to make an orchestra work well and Britten's Young Person's Guide exposed only a couple of weaknesses. Elgar's Enigma Variations, a performance aptly and eloquently dedicated by Loughran to the memory of imogen Holst was fruent and

Imogen Holst, was fluent and

quite fast: a couple of variations were rushed, a couple uncertain

in their initial tempi, but "Nimrod" flowed to a spiendid

climax with a trumpet note

which Loughran effectively left

hanging in mournful triumph. As always, I missed an idiom-

atic portamento from the

Ensemble/Whitfield

Just as Ravel proved an

effective antidote to Varèse in

the London Sinfonietta's recent

festival, so the wounding splendour of early Harrison

Birtwistle was assuaged by our

own master of the suave, Hans

Werner Henze, in a compact

Endymion

St John's

Nicholas Kenyon

ute reprieve (lacking the death

penalty, the show does for him with ECT): while Grass's begging empire flourishes as a central pillar of the economy -Albany Empire

Given the 'flu epidemic

which has swept through the Combination company, Friday's performance was a gallant show, displaying one capable comedian (Didi Hopkins) and two fine dancers, Eamonn Walker and Alison Therese Limerick, who - given a better chance - could also sing the

mion Eusemble under John Whitfield.

This was the second of four

concerts the Endymion are

mounting to honour Birtwistle in his 50th year, and to provide a useful retrospective at a time

when work on two operas, The

Mask of Orpheus for the Coliseum and a northern pastoral for BBC Television.

has tended to keep him out of

the public gaze. The performance of Monody for Corpus Christi showed that the loss has

been ours. Penelope Walmsley-Clark's fervent declamation made light of the difficulties in

the angular soprano part, and

allowed us to hear how strongly

and surely Birtwistle moves out of lullaby lament into a strident

pacan to spiritual rebirth. The

importance of the exercise was

also powerfully felt in the instrumental playing from the violinist Krystyna Osostowicz, the flautist Helen Keen and the

hornist Stephen Stirling, all of them looping around the voice and rivalling even this singer's closely focused intensity.

After this a walk through

ecstatic Hellenic Holderlin country with Henze's Quattro fantasie, was just the ticket. In

the second half, though, the roles were somewhat reversed,

and it was Birtwistle who provided the quieter voice in his numbed Stravinsky memorial while Miss Walmsley-

Clark returned to soar with

fierce beauty through Henze's

setting of a Rimbaud illumi-nation, Being Beauteous. Varès-c's Octandre at the end, an

appropriate invocation of one of Birtwistle's closest antece-

dents, displayed all this en-semble's usual qualities of

superb playing and commit-

ment remaining to be harnessed

by a comparable urgency in the

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(BLOCK LETTERS, PLEASE)

Paul Griffiths

not be with us much longer, partly because he does not write the kind of books that would make him eligible for member-ship. For those whose books sell in very large quantities tend

unemployment being the one growth area - and wins its founder a Queen's Award for That overestimates the coher-

ence of a show which consists largely of throwing in every trend figure from hardline feminists to bent coppers and leaving them to fight it out among themselves. Among other collisions, this involves Polly - armed with a Sussex degreee in women's studies - in casting herself away on a chauvinist porn king, and the patriotic Grass firm in organizng a Royal Wedding riot. But it is not such outright contradictions that blunt your interest so much as the general lack of clear narrative direction, and the pounding duliness of Caroline Noh and Paul Astles's music:

Irving Wardle

Television

One Pair of Eyes (BBC 2) in the first place, the vengeance revealed the sordid secrets of will eventually be theirs. But Jeremy Marre, whose film it was, was really concerned with a larger subject -the nature of sound in Japanese civilization. This is a peculiarly

the gossip-columnist. The subject of the documentary, Peter Hillmore of *The Observer*, describes his role as that of "making mischief" in other words, reporting what people are really talking about (each other) rather than what they think they ought to be talking about (the great issues of the

this is the programme in which various television personalities" prove that there is a real person struggling beneath the make-up and the fixed smile. This anthology of "out-takes" (an ugly word which only putative experts could employ) is now so popular that tele vision studios must deliberately manufacture verbal mistakes, prat-falls and collapsing props in order to appear on it; certainly the catastrophes tend of their programmes.

Panel beating Is book publishing more to do who cannot find a solvent with art - literature, the art of publisher.

PUBLISHING

the book - than commerce? At

its most rewarding, it has surely to do with both. The author produces, possibly in spite of himself and in thrall to mort-

gage, wife, family and bank

mangager, literature; or what

posterity may be prepared to

recognize as literature. The

publisher, vibrating with excite-

ment and commitment to the

manuscript, resolves to translate it into commerce. That is,

attempt to make new writing of

suspected quality palatable to a

large buyership (not simply

readership), at least to sufficient

individuals and institutions to justify printing binding and selling the book. For most

publishers still, even in our hard-bitten times with modest

Public Lending Right a raging force in the land where authors

live, would prefer to make capital, in both senses, from

literature than from candy-floss.

it happens, are published by the

same imprint and have the same editor, clearly a man of catholic taste. This is the

juggling reality of publishing

today. Fay Weldon was, until quite recently, a member of the

advisory literature panel of the

neither to want to serve on such

panels nor be invited to do so.

They tend, too, not to have opinions about the work of their

The literature panel has been

in existence for two decades,

and has had only two directors. First there was Eric Walter White, auther of a standard

work on Benjamin Britten, then

there was and is his one-time assistant, Charles Osborne, also better known for his writings on

music. It has been fashionable

to decry Mr Osborne, especially

if you are the editor of a

samizdat poetry magazine which has not found favour

with the Arts Council or a poet

contemporaries.

The truth is that Mr Osborne should never have been appointed to the position of literature director because he utterly lacks the mentality of a bureaucrat. He has a healthy sense of humour, a disdain for the proselytizing of editors and authors with axes to grind and, most important, he insists on making value-judgments.

publishing is that the literature panel recently persuaded itself that much of its annual budget (in total less than one per cent of the Council's budget) should be spent not in subsidizing individual writers of genius or incompetence but in assisting publishers and booksellers in the marketing of their lists. Publishers, naturally, embraced this idea - which probably came from them - with alacrity. If they can use somebody else's money, even the tax-payers', to sell their product they will leap at it.

Is it better to be hanged for publishing Fay Weldon than Jeffrey Archer? Both authors, as Mr Osborne may have construed the situation as follows: Down the years we seem, in spite of our best endeavours, to have doled out cash to hundreds of the wrong writers. This is a least in part because only they have applied. The better writers have not, Arts Council, Jeffrey Archer was not, and is not, and is unlikely to be. This is partly because the literature panel may mainly, been sponsored for grants. Presumably they are somehow making a living. Publishers do not seem to have been impressed by the fact that their writers have had Arts Council money, the public even

> Probably the most sensible way in which the Arts Council helps literature and readers out there is by organizing in conjunction with regional arts associations, visits to different areas of the country by teams of three or four writers. This can be done on relatively small sums. Even if publishers were to be given £100,000 to help make new poetry more saleable, that is likely to be so much money down the drain. In twenty years the literature panel has hardly begun to get it right. This does not mean it should not go on trying to do so.

> > E. J. Craddock

Japanese culture and our own

was emphasized by one musico-

logist, who believes that the Japanese perceive music in the

opposite hemisphere of the

brain: perhaps that explains Yoko Ono.

Peter Ackroyd

Trivial terrors

amorphous theme, but it was a handled with a sureness of touch which avoided some of the more obvious longueurs. If I hear another Japanese monk discoursing on the Nature of the One, however, I will scream. The extent of the gap between

Mr Hillmore is an intelligent and somewhat diffident man, which means that he experiences a great deal of difficulty in talking to the not so great and the hardly ever good. His life, as a result, seemed to be one of unrelieved misery - snubbed by other journalists, horribly abused by his deputy editor (a good cameo performance here by Anthony Howard), patronized by idiots and bores, and forced to attend parties which only the caterers find profitable. It was a terrible story, worthy of Balzac or at least Gissing - far more terrible than anything Mr Hillmore has exposed in his

Those who delight in gossip will also find It'll Be Alright on the Night (LWT) rewarding: to be the most interesting parts

Those who live by the camera are no doubt destined to die in front of it but, despite Denis Norden's gleeful suggestion that actors and newscasters are covered with rage and embarrassment at their mistakes, it was clear that everyone concerned enjoyed the experience. And why not? Anyone who appears on a news programme or serious television drama must feel an urgent need to laugh.

Sukiyaki and Chips (Channel 4) looked as if it might be another samurai epic – all helmets, gongs and war cries but then a gaggle of Japanes teenagers were seen dancing to Western rock music, which was a more horrifying spectacle altogether. They were gyrating with a ferocity and obsessive-ness which strike terror into the hearts of less disciplined races.

This was at first a somewhat depressing documentary, since t seemed to concentrate on the tattier aspects of Japanese culture - computerized music. video games, laser discs, Whatever they do, they do it with a vengeance and, since they created most of the technology

Jean M. Auel

CORONET CPAPERBACKS



Brenda Solomon is incurable. and concerts at the hospital and she especially enjoys her physiotherapy session. "When I'm on the stretching bars," she says, Yet her laughter is infectious.

Brenda Solomon was training with Queen Alexandra's Nursing service when Multiple Sclerosis was diagnosed. As the symptoms grew worse, coping alone became impossible for her So she came to the RHHI.

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Capitalization and week's change

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THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

And so how did you spend your Sunday?

Take a break, for just a moment, from agonized speculation about the Budget. Consider an issue before the Government of greater importance to a large section of British industry. Should Sunday trading

Now Thatcherite principles would seem to supply the Home Secretary with a much clearer answer to this than they can to the Chancellor's Budget problems, Restrictions on Sunday trading are a prime example of the pitfalls of detailed regulation. Exemptions have led to absurd anomalies. In England and Wales, you may sell soft porn but not Bibles on Sunday, for example, gin but not babies' milk powder. (In Scotland, there is no such prohibition on Sunday trading.) The law has fallen into such disrepute that it is haphazardly enforced.

Yet the Government has left reform to backbench MPs, whose Parliamentary bills have suffered a series of defeats. The latest was made more embarrassing by contrast with the reforming seal of the House of Lords, which had just passed a bill legalizing Sunday trading. The Home Office has now side tracked the issue to a committee of inquiry.

Today those doyens of the Institute of Economic Affairs, Lord Harris and Mr Arthur Seldon, publish their evidence to this committee. Evidence, my foot: this is a vintage IEA polimic, intemperate and good to read. Two quotes from Adam Smith, no less; denunciation of "the British disease" and "the new Luddism"; and a passing swipe at the use of committees as a substitute for government action. Perhaps you have guessed that they think restrictions on Sunday trading should be abolished.

As one of the sources of Thatcherite doctrine, the IEA's present role (less welcome to the Government) is as a nagging guardian of the freemarket faith. The retail trade has always been one of its main preoccupations. Its now famous Hobart Papers were launched, in 1960, with an attack on resale price mainten-

In seeking to apply its own economic principles to the retail trade, the IEA found a fertile field - and little competition. Take the present inquiry. From both sides, the committee is being offered an extraordinary quantity of unproven or irrelevant "economic evidence".

The opponents of Sunday trading argue that it will increase total costs (because all traders will feel obliged to open) and since it will not increase total sales, profits will fall and prices go up. On the other hand, the supporters of deregulation argue that Sunday opening will stimulate retail sales, reduce costs (because facilities will be used more fully) and hence raise profits and reduce prices.

Both arguments are pretty thin. Not all retail groups feel obliged to make use of the present freedom to open on Saturday afternoons - so why should Sunday become compulsory? On the other hand, even if total sales did rise when what is known in the trade as the "Sunday pound" became easier to spend, the money would be diverted from other outlets or from savings - with effects.

elswewhere in the economy. A more comprehensive answer, advanced with much relish by the IEA, is that it is simply no part of the Home Office's job either to direct to pattern of consumption or to tell shopkeepers how to run their businesses. If Sunday trading turns out to be unprofitable, they can decide themselves not to open. There is consumer demand for Sunday shopping -

and this should be the start and finish of that part of the debate.

But there are other issues involved. The unions argue that Sunday opening would accelerate the trend towards less full time employment in retailing, which has been only partly compensated for by an increase in part time work. One notable opponent of Sunday trading - the John Lewis partnership - has compiled evidence admired even by the IEA. Shop floor space has increased about 30 per cent since the mid-1960s, but the number of full time employees in retailing has fallen by about half a million. The number of part timers has risen by only about 200,000 since 1961, with the fastest rise among those working eight hours a week

It is not hard to see why the TUC does not like to see a shift towards non-unio-nized part time employment. (There is also a passage in its evidence on the increase in women's employment, which would merit feminist attention.) But it does have good points to make on the security and pension disadvantages of part time work. These, however, are general trends for other government departments to consider. It would be ludicrous to try and manipulate employment and social security trends by such a remote lever as Sunday trading rules.

They are more relevant to another social trend. Employment has fallen as floor space has risen because trade has shifted to the big shops. The new generation of corner shops exists, on narrow profit margins, largely by opening at hours when the multiples are closed. Uneven application of Sunday trading law enables them to trade more freely than the big stores. If Sunday trading were legalized, more business might pass to the

big boys.
The Government does have an important social interest in preserving small, local shops for the benefit of community life, the elderly and those without cars. Unfair application of law is an indefensible system of support. So it is argued that the law should be changed to permit only small shops to open on Sundays.

This is the sort of compromise the IEA would castigate, and with some justice. From the consumer's point of view, direct subsidies or rate reductions for local community shops would be better than a restriction of competition. Is is an alternative the Government should be prepared to consider.

Which leaves the committee with the central issue - and one on which it is least able to act as a substitute for the

Government and Parliament.
It is not, of course, at all obvious that
Sunday shopping would wedge open other industries to seven-day activity (try posting a letter or ringing the telephone engineers at a weekend if you think every section of British industry is as keen to extend a seven-day service to its customers).

Attitudes are not so easy to analyse. They do seem to be changing. An NOP poli in yesterday's Mail on Sunday showed 78 per cent in favour of some Sunday trading, a higher proportion than in some previous polls. On the other hand. roughly half of those polled were still in favour of some Sunday restrictions. Here again, a committee can collect the figures but it is the Government, when it has finished, that must grasp the nettle. And if there is a social science to be prayed in aid, it is pyschology - not economics.

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

Defeat for oil companies as **BNOC** keeps its powers

A year-long raview of the who will both ananunce large Government's system for fixing British oil prices has resulted in profits this coming Thursday, partly due to continuing high North Sea output, had argued a defeat for the big North Sea oil producers led by Esso. The Department of Energy will shortly announce officially that the British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) will retain an automatic right to buy at that the reasons which led to BNOC being set up were no longer valid.

The oil companies argue that

BNOC as a state-owned body was faced with an "almost impossible" trading role by having to buy large amounts of an automatic right to buy at least 51 per cent of all crude oil produce in the North Sea and to oil on long-term contracts and often sell it on short-term contracts. However, BNOC's role in

produce in the North Sea and to fix prices at quarterly intervals.

Mr Peter Walker, the Energy Secretary, has already told Parliament that BNOC has an important role to play in oil price stability and that there are no plans to alter its status.

The review of BNOC's role was launched a year ago by Mr Nigel Lawson, then Energy Secretary. It was completed some weeks ago and has now been studied by the Department of Energy. getting the best price possible for British oil has been vindicated in recent weeks, the Government feels. Its price-leading role which the oil companies criticize as "inappro-priate" has led to a period of price stability and increasing North Sea output when world demand has fallen.

Put freer

trade

first, says

Midland

By Edward Townsend

The chief benefits of the

Government's privatization policy will come from the liberalisation of trade and increased competition rather

than the transfer of ownership,

Midland Bank says in a survey

"It follows that if the objectives of liberalisation and

the transfer of owership are in

conflict, as is increasingly likely

to be the case, priority should

be given to liberalisation.

Moreover, measures to promote competition should almost

always be preferred to regu-

The study of privatization,

included in the latest Midland bank Review, lists among recent

important liberalisation initiat-

ives the Transport Act, 1980, which deregulated express coach services, the Telecommunications Act, 1981, which

permits connexion of approved equipment to the British Tele-

com network, proposals to sell optical services other than

through registered opticians and

the permission granted to private minibuses in London.

liberalisation rather than those

for preferring private to public

ownership are advocated by the

bank's retiring chief economist.

Mr Dick Sargent, urges an

expansionary Budget to sustain demand in the face of a wilting

consumer boom later this year.

Such action would need to be

supported by supply side measures such as abolition of

the national insurance sur-

businessmen believe unions

should make more efforts to

persuade employers to draw on

their members' practical know-

provide their own blueprint for

charge, the Review says.

Chief ececutive.

Elsewhere in the Review, the

The arguments in favour of

published today.

of Energy, Esso, backed by BP and Shell, demand has fallen.

The revolution in the City

will gather pace today when Barclays Bank announces its intention of linking up with Goth Wedd Durlacher Mor-

daunt & Co, the leading London

stockjobber, and De Zoete & Bevan, one of the largest London London stockbroking firms, in the creation of

Britain's first integrated inter-

national securities trading oper-

Wedd's 55 partners met

yesterday to approve in prin-ciple proposals that will alow

Barclays to acquire up to 29.9 per cent of the firm, increasing

to a controlling interest if the

Barclays also intends to bring De Zoete & Bevan into the same securities trading group once the Stock Exchange rule-

book is reformed sufficiently to

allow the development of dual

capacity where share traders can

act, as both principals and

British company working in Japan could expect to be paid more than £34,000 a year, £10,000 more than his counter-

part in Singapore, but he would have to pay £41 for a kilo of

best steak against only £8 in

Singapore.
The Confederation of British

Industry's latest survey of living

costs in Asia published today

and regarded as essential read-

ing for companies intending to

set up shop in the east,

Mr Clive Thornton's decision

to remove himself from the

day-to-day running of Mirror

some concern among directors

as Mirror Group chairman last

market flotation from its parent

has created a two-tier manage-

Mr Thornton was brought in

and senior staff.

● Three out of four top Group Newspapers is causing

ledge of working methods. This year when he departed as is part of the findings of a chairman of the Abbey National

survey in which 296 managing Building Society. The Mirror is directors throughout industry being packaged for a stock

union reform. The survey was company, Reed International conducted by the magazine As part of this, Mr Thornton

Stock Exchange allows it.



BNOC's status.

of BNOC now privately admit that the state corporation's ability to hold up prices at the end of last year has also influenced world prices and emand has fallen. allowed the Organization of althous Some oil company opponents Petroleum Exporting Countries do so.

Wedd agrees Barclays link-up

By Jeremy Warner

under the current rules from

owning an interest in both Wedd and De Zoete, but it is likely that the Stock Exchange

will recommend that this rule

be lifted in a discussion paper on the structure of the market

News of the link comes less

than a week after Mr Robin

Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, indicated

in a speech on the City's financial institutions, that the

development of a system of

dual capacity for share dealing had the Bank's approval. He

congratulated the readiness of

Stock Exchange members to contemplate and effect the

transition to a substantially

The Barclays move is ex-pected to speed the develop-ment of other integrated share

dealing groups. Midland Bank, through its 60 per cent owned merchant banking offshoot,

would be incurred in 13

countries, ranging from Bangla-

The CBI says that an average weekly food bill for an expatri-

ate family in Tokyo would be

£192. This compares with £256

in South Korea and £310 in

Singapore, both countries where

Entertaining, however,

ment structure. There will be

two separate boards, one for the

Scottish and one for the English

newspapers, neither of which Mr Thornton will head.

of the holding company board, once removed from the detailed

decision making of the news-paper group. Chairmanship of

the English board will go to Mr

Sources close to the company

Tony Miles, the current edi-

say the move has caused ill-

feeling among some directors

torial director.

Instead, he will be chairman

very expensive in Japan.

desh to Thailand.

different dealing system.

CBI counts cost of doing

business in Far East

By Our Industrial Correspondent

The senior manager of a highlights the glaring disparities ritish company working in in a wide variety of costs that

Two boards for Mirror

due at the end of this month.

Barclays would be barred

(Opec) to present a united front at at time when its structure was under threat.

BNOC is now handline almost 1.5 million barrels of North Sea oil a day as output reaches record levels of 2.5 million barrels a day. About a third of the ail bought up by BNOC is sold back to the producers, who have their own refining capacity, with the remainder being traded on the open market.

Ironically, Esso and Shell are probably BNOC's biggest, cus-

The review of BNOC shows that the big oil companies are unlikely to court government hostility in future negotiations, such as the forthcoming ninth round of North Sea licences, by rejecting the BNOC price, although in theory they could

Samuel Montagu, is widely believed to be putting the finishing touches to plans to buy up to 29,9 per cent of W Greenwell, a leading stockbrok-

National Westminster Bank

has already announced its intention of "acquiring a sub-stantial interest" in Bisgood, Bishop, London's fifth largest

stockjobber, and S. G. Warburg, the merchant bank, is acquiring

an equity interest in Akroyd &

Smithers, another stockjobbing

firm. Akroyd has in turn

established a link with the stockbroker Rowe & Pitman in

international dealing and the

Barclays announcement is ex-

pected to accelerate the devel-

opment of this tripartite group-

● CANADIAN BANK: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is

filing, with securities authorities across Cannada, a short form preliminary prospectus for an offering of preferred shares. The formal offer is expected this month.

Japan faces

pressure to

cut surplus

By John Lawless

The Japanese are under

increasing pressure to cut their

trade surplus, with their current

account surplus predicted to soar to at least \$30 billion in the

trade ally within the European

Community, that they are now

genuinely trying to trying to

promote imports of manufac-

They have agreed to advance

next financial year.

tured goods.

TODAY: Provisional producer-price TODAY: Provisional producer-price index for February; provisional February retail sales.
TOMORROW: The Budget; January index of output of the production industries; fourth quarter construction output; building societies figures for February.
WEDNESDAY: Average earnings indices employment bours.

(January - provisional). THURSDAY: Final money supply

STOCK EXCHANGES

(Change on week) FT-SE 100 Index: 1060.1 down 0.6

CURRENCIES

(Change on week

Sterling \$1.4605 down 205pts (ndex 80.6 down 1.5 DM 3.77 down 0.00 FrF 11.6125 down 0.1775 Yen 327.50 up 10.5 Dollar

INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.582605

INTEREST RATES

Discount market loans week fixed

9% 3 month interbank 9%-9%

tariff cuts, but EEC has been US rates unable to do so because they Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9₂8 move was blocked by economi cally pressed France. British exports to Japan went up by 17 per cent in 1983, to reach £797m twice the global increase in United Kingdom

Japanese exports in the opposite direction, however,

went up by 27 per cent, or by £716m, to reach £3,374m.

What is causing considerable concern in Whitehall is that the argest part of the United ingdom exports increase came rom non-job creating areas. Liquefied propane and butane, for example, went from almost nothing in 1982 to £30m last year. Japanese users of aluminium bought £11m of waste and scrap from Britain. Exports of British chemicals

and pharmaceuticals also increased by £21m. Whisky increased by only £1.7m to £70m.

Japan's car exports went up from £402m to 516m. Data processing machines rose from £172m to £327m and peripherals for them went up from just £34m to £109m. Exports of electrical machines increased in the year from £200m to £310m.

A team of Japanese financial experts begin talks in London today to find ways in which Tokyo's financial straitjacket can be gradually eased. The talks are being coordinated by the Keidanren, Japan's equevalent of the CBI and the party of 13 is being led by the former ambassador to London.

profits fise from \$710m last time to around \$850m. The market will be looking for evidence in the results of BTR that the industrial conglomerate is making progress with Thomas Tilling, which it acquired last summer with the hoast that it could manage the

Shell set for

£500m rise

A busy week for company news will be dominated on Wednesday and Thursday by a

full years results from five of Britain's biggest companies -Royal Dutch Shell Group, British Petroleum, GKN, TI

Analysts expect Shell to

deliver net income of about £2.5

billion against £2 hillion last time, while British Petroloum

is also expected to see its new profits rise from £716m last

boast that it could manage the assets better than the existing directors. At the pretax level, profits are expected to rise from £106.7m last time to about **ECONOMIC DIARY**

Indices, employment, hours worked and unit wage costs

details for February.
FRIDAY: Public sector borrowing requirement for February; retail prices Index, tax and price Index for February.

FT Index: 840.9 up 2.0 FT Gilts: 83.14 up 0.02 FT Gifts: 83.14 up 0.02 FT All Share: 501.35 down 0.14 Bargains: 24,010 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 108.41 up 0.29 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1139.75 down 31.72 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 9,997.22 up 48.74 Amsterdam: 150.7 down 9.5

LONDON CLOSE

Index 125.6 unchanged

DM 2.5790 down 0.0017 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4630 Dollar DM2.5842

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 8%-9 Finance houses base rate 9% They are anxious to show to the British, whom they regard

3 month DM 5% - 5½ 3 month Fr F 15% - 15½

Treasury long bond 962/2-961/2 **ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export** Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for Interest period February 8 to March 6, 1984 inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$402.00 pm \$399.90 close \$401.50-402 (2275-275.50) New York (latest): \$400.75 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$414-415.50 (£283.50-284.50) Sovereigns" (new): \$94-95 (£64.25-65)

NEWS IN BRIEF

• Recovery is spreading more widely through Scotland's business sectors and is more sustained than many predicted, declares Mr John Risk, the chairman of CBI Scotland, in a report out today, covering a year in the region's economy. However, he adds that

"Scottish realism" demands that two important facts be recognized. First, unemployment, at best, can only be expected to take a modest fall in 1984: two, much still depends of factors outside business control. Mr Risk believes that the inevitable restructuring of Scottish industry is not yet complete and some painful decisions

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Substantial change likely in public sector funding

"As long as there are Fridays, there'll be taps (new issues)" is a common view in the gilt-edged market. Despite the fact that new gilt-edged issues have been announced on other days, the inevitability implied in the statement carries a ring of truth. The last 15 years have seen an endless supply of new gilt-edged issues and no rational individual is in any hurry to "buy while stocks last". The Government has had the amazing capacity to increase the length of its "production" run and cut the price as well - an extra reason for investors to stay away. This situation exists at present.

Although the gilt-edged market is now hovering around its best levels since 1977, many investors are increasingly concerned about the Government's need to fund; consequently, the market has not been able to break into new ground and 10 per cent yields on 25-year high coupon stocks (as measured by the FT Actuaries 25-year high coupon index) remain a major resistance area. What is differcat from the "bad old days" of the 1970s is that funding is becoming less and less related to the amount the Government needs to borrow. Now the Government sells debt to reduce growth in the money supply even if it has to sell more debt than its own borrowing needs demand.

This change in tactics resulted from mounting evidence that interest rates were not particularly effective in controlling the rate of monetary growth. To be a successful investor in the gilt market, not only did public sector borrowing matter but the strength of bank lending became significredit expansion since faster

lending would imply greater gilt sales: this has been a major

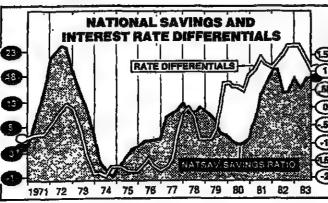
restraining factor. Although we will have to wait until tomorrow for the details, two main points are likely to emerge in the Budget. First, different monetary targets will be set for broad (£M3, PSL2) and narrow measures of money (MO); and second, taxes will be adjusted to encourage the private investor to become more directly involved with investment rather than indirectly via financial institutions. Both point to a substantial change in the pat-tern of public sector funding away from the gilt-edged market. This shift will also be supported by the changes expected in financial markets over the next few years.

Balance

The distinction between the activities of banks and building societies is becoming increas-ingly blurred. Although building societies are not yet lending on an unsecured basis - something they hope to be able to do in the future - the volume of lending for purposes unrelated to house purchase has been large and rising. With mortgage lending outpacing all other forms of borrowing, the authorities are likely to emphasize a measure of money which embraces the impact of building society tending as well as lending by banks. Such a measure is PSL The public sector funding implications for control over PSL2 are very different from those needed to control £M3

(chiefly bank deposits). Whereas in the past, the authorities could reduce £M3 cant. At present, the market is extremely concerned about growth by selling gilts to building societies, such activiwill not reduce PSL2

Michael Jankowski



rowth. What they will need to do in future is stem the flow of savings into building societies. The best way to accomplish this is by introducing new national savings vehicles that are attractive relative to building society and bank deposits. The chart plots the proportional flow of savings (solid line) into national savings against the gross interest rate differential between national savings and building society share. National savings inflows respond favourably to positive interest rate differen-

The only period where this relationship broke down was in 1979/80, a period when interest rates were very high and the relative attraction of bank deposits (which paid interest gross) was significant. With banks having to pay interest net of tax in future while building societies will probably need to widen their lending margins (as a result of changed tax treatment of their gift-edged transactions) national savings will stand out as a clear favourite.

PSL2 has been growing faster than other measures of money and will continue to do so in 1984. The levels of funding, consequently will need to be much larger. The change in the balance of funding will, how-ever, allow gilt-edged funding to be much lower than over the past 12 months. The supply/demand balance in the market is, therefore, expected to favour a rise in prices over the year. Shorter term, the conditions

are less clear. The recent sharp sell-off in the US bond market has significantly brought the gift market closer to the point where longer-dated conventional gilts cease to be relatively attractive. Ten to 15-year gilt-edged stocks, however, will continue to remain relatively attractive even if the US bond market deteriorates further. Worries that the next move in US interest rates will be up, however, may have an adverse impact on sterling and the giltedged market. The international

in contrast, the Budget is expected to produce words and intentions that will be supportive of the market. A cut in public sector borrowing coupled with a reduction in the target rates of monetary growth will reaffirm the Government's commitment to contain inflationary pressures. The per-ception that there will be a shift in the Government's funding pattern, away from gilts, should also put the market better. The delicate balance between

favourable domestic and unfavourable international factors suggests a strategy that incorporates more protection than one would normally need in a market where domestic factors were positive. I expect to see an improving market over the next month, but would also advise investors to ensure that they have some downside protec-

Attractive

Fundamentally, the 20-year rea of the market is most vulnerable to negative international factors, but is also likely to respond best in the initial stages of a market rise. It just happens that there exists a convertible stock, the Treasury Convertible 10 per cent 1986, which will provide substantial downside protection over the next three weeks (the period of greatest uncertainty) but will also perform more or less in line with the 20-year plus area of the market rise. More generally, the 10 to 15-year area of the market remains most attractive on a long-term view: the pull of US bonds in this area is less and its basic attraction relative to other

segments is greater. Specific stock recommendations for shorter dated stocks critically depend upon tax risk factor in the gilt market has considerations. Investors who increased since I last wrote. pay no income tax should find

the Treasury Convertible 91/4 per cent 1988 and Exchequer 10 per cent 1989 attractive. For income taxpayers, serious con-sideration of the index-linked market must be made. The rate of inflation over the next few years to justify the holding of non index-linked stocks would need to be between 24-24 per cent for high (60-75 per cent) rate taxpayers and around 34-4 per cent for lower rates if one compares the stocks in the 1988 and 1990 area of the market. These rates are below even the most optimistic of expectations: consequently. Treasury 2 per cent 1988 and 2 per cent 1990 index-linked stocks are very attractive if you plan to tie up money for the next four-to-six years,
The sharp adjustment in

relative prices following the decision by the Inland Revenue to alter the tax treatment of building society gili-edged transactions also created some interesting situations. In particular, corporate or higher rate taxpayers who can keep their funds tied up for a year would find the Treasury 3 per cent 1985 extremely attractive with the ability to lock in up to 2 per cent in profit on borrowed

In the longer-dated area of the market the following stocks are cheap: Exchequer 12 per cent 1994; Treasury 12 per cent 1995; Treasury 15 1/2 per cent 1998 and Exchequer 1214 per cent 1999 while investors should consider selling Exchequer 13 14 per cent 1996 Treasury 14 per cent 1998/2001 and Treasury 11 1/2 per cent 2001/2004. The best stock on a risk/return basis over the next month is the Treasury Convertible 10 per cent 1986.

The author is gilt-edged economist at Simon & Coates,

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Paradox on the high seas

Dan White

ORDINARY SHARES

investing public has had an ambivalent attitude towards the shipping industry. Much publicity has been given to the deep-rooted problems of the industry and yet the share prices of the leading stocks are now reaching new highs.

Nearly everyone is familiar with the prolonged and severe slump in the tanker market. which has lasted for a decade now, Currently, 58.7 million tons, or 20 per cent of the fleet, is laid up despite 24.7 million tons having gone to scrap in 1983. Rates remain very depressed and the tonnage surplus s almost twice the lay-up figure. when slow-steaming (sailing at well below the design speed) is taken into account.

There is an awareness, 100, that the crisis has spread to other sections of the industry, The problems of the dry bulk operators have surfaced in the financial results of such quoted British companies as Lyle Shipping and Reardon Smith Lines, where not only are losses being recorded but financial restructuring has become necessary. Though only 6.5 per cent of the dry cargo fleet is currently in lay-up and demand has not fallen to the same extent as the tanker trades, rates are also very depressed and the large order book, which will ensure an expansion in the fleet of some 20 per cent in the next two years, suggests that they will remain so.

The previously relatively stable careo liner trades, mainly containerized or semi-containerized now, have also run into

Historically, much of these trades has been based on the former imperial trading routes so far as British companies are concerned and has enjoyed the protection of a reasonably ordered market under the umbrella of the conference system, which has secured rates hased on cost-plus in return for regular scheduled services. Profits in the cargo liner trades peaked, however, in 1977 when Opec imports were running high and port congestion in the Nor are the underlying Ciulf. West Africa and elsewhere pressures on the industry likely

investment group, appears to be

falling short of earlier expec-tations and is attracting growing

3p above the low and showing

lew signs of making up the lost

ground. Flextech joined the Unlisted Securities Market in a

blaze of publicity last Sep-tember and was hailed as the

next winner from the venture-

risk stable of stockbroker

adviser, Investors in Industry,

were certainly anxious to ensure

that the shares were well

received. The cost of bringing Flextech 10 the USM was

£523,000, but had the desired

effect. The four million shares

offered at 140p attracted at least

£162m from investors, with the entire issue oversubscribed

This was in spite of the health

warning carried by the shares in

the prospectus, which warned

investors of the financial risk

involved in investments in

During the first few weeks of

This prompted the board of

try to stem the flow of sellers.

But in addition to showing pretax profits up from £718,000 to £836,000, the statement showed that Corflexip, the

French manufacturer of flexible

pipe for the oil industry, in which Flextech has a big stake,

had fallen down on two of its

contracts. Coffexip's profits

trading the price hit a high of

startr-ups and new technology.

more than 28 times.

Cazenove and Flextech's

the share price.

Cazenove.

over the poor performance of can go wrong".

all helped to reduce the effective to decrease markedly, despite supply of tonnage and increase the pick up in demand now in shipowners profits.

marked reversal in profitability since. As examples, the profits of OCL (owned shipping industry, there is a jointly by P & O. Ocean Transport and British and Commonwealth) will have more than halved in 1983 since 1977, and Ocean Transports 1977, and Ocean Transport's West African trades are in shipbuilding capacities, substantial loss, having provided more than a quarter of world total. group profits in the past. It is not only the recession or the downturn in Opec imports but also sizable shipbuilding cathe rise in competition from the national flag operators of the developing countries such as South Korea, Taiwan, Malaysia, Singapore or even Nigeria, which has served to undermine the market structure.

The British operators fore- in the form of subsidized saw, to some extent, the trends finance. It is all too easy to and some initially tried to counter this by moving into specialized and high value added trades, such as gas shipping or the cruise market, where the beautiful for the last statement in the second state where the benefits of the low operating costs of other flags are less pronounced. This, however, proved a mixed blessing. The large capital sums involved have put a severe financial on some companies, Ocean Transport is still paying dearly for its investment in a 160m LNG carrier which has never carried a cargo since delivery in 1977, and it was P & O's £130m-plus investment in four LPG ships which has been largely responsible for the policy of retrenchment since

The cruise market has generally been a rather profitable experience, but these are costly ships with the consequent risks. P & O's new cruise liner. The Royal Princess. will, for example, cost over £1,205m when delivered at the end of this year.

USM REVIEW

Flextech comes under fire as

fears grow over share price

tech's managing director and a

lormer partner with Cazenove, said: "This is just one of those

things in high technology that

Last week the share con-contracts, which are not speci-before the summer collection is fied in the announcement, have

cast a shadow over the whole

development, and tests are

assess the damage. Further

provisions are expected, but

these will not be known until

the tests are completed. Flex-

tech is unable to say when this

worried that they will continue

to drift lower until the full

exicut of the provisions are

USM prices tables

are on page 16

The setback has also resulted

in strong criticsm of Cazenove's

role in the affair. A few weeks

ago the jobbers called for an

emergency meeting to discuss the situation with the firm, but

the subsequent rally proved

short-lived and those investors

who bought the shares at the

The groans of thejobbers

Stephen Mark's French Connec-

tion continued to enjoy its

recent re-rating. The shares closed on Friday at 251p - a rise on the week of 14p having hit a

high of 260p carlier in the week.

opened at a discount to the

123p placing price last autumn

has now byeen forgotten as

exclusive fashion house which

The fact that the shares

known.

171p, but in January the shares began to lose ground rapidly - original offer price are now left nursing losses of around 30 per

sliding almost 40p in the space cent on their original invest-

Flexiech to rush out the interim could be heard all round the figures almost a month early to market last week as shares of

contracts, Collexips pront contribution to Flextech had risen from £223.000 to price higher in a pitifully thin market. Clearly developments

after a provision totalling are moving fast for Mr Mark's

ment.

being carried out by Coflexip to tion

Mr Robert Johnson. Flex- appears to be taking America by

But the loss of the two shares will hit at least 300p

might be.
As a result, the shares remain friendless and dealers are latest record-breaking run of the full equity market. The DataS-tream USM Index has moved to

Commonwealth is now a holding company, where interests in investment management, Though the cargo liner trades especially on those with the US are always subject to specific and in the Pacific and the regional influences, there has current good experience of the cruise market. The unpalatable truth is that, behind the in previous years; 4 The Trafalgar House bid for P & P. which was made in May 1983. boasts the world's two largest

Some developing economies, such as Spain or Brazil, have

pacity. The attraction of ship-

building to these countries is

that it represents a means of

enlarging steel-making capacity

ships. Governments are there-

fore much involved, especially

order a ship, with the conse-

quence that oversupply is

adversely affected by long-term

demand trends, notably in the

decrease in both energy and

steel intensity in the products

and economies of the industria-

lized nations. This has been

exacerbated by the recession, of

course, but it will limit the

exient of the upturn and future

section was the tenth best

year. This performance does

shipping, companies - nearly all

underperformed over the year -

and the large groups, which have all outperformed the

storm. But despite the strong

growth in the shares, the experts

believe there is still some way to

go before they peak. Close

observers are predicting the

Broker Grieveson Grant,

which brought French Connec-

tion to market, has just published its March review of

the USM containing several

It points out that the USM

has not been left behind by the

a new high almost nine points

above a low of 101 in the early

part of last month. Recent

figures from companies like Acorn Computers and Micro

Focus showing increases in pretax profits of 156 per cent

and 175 per cent respectively

have added credence to the evidence that the USM is

achieving the task it was

More than a dozen com-

panies joined the USM in

February, and only one of them,

Xyllyx, opened at a discount.

This says Grieveson, was due

to bad timing. Xyllyx's market

debut followed close on the

heels of the suspension of

dealings in Immediate Business Systems, which has had its fair

share of problems recently,

culminating in tetails of a £2.5m

rights issue on Friday. The

shares resumed trading at 43p and closed at 45p, 13p below

High on Grieveson's shopping list are CPS Computers, the distributor of IBM com-

puters and equipment, and

Laurence Gould, the agricultural

extremely good value at the placing price of 67p.

Laurence Gould's British business has been rapidly overhauled by its overseas arm,

ULG, now accounting for 80 per cent of turnover. Along with its recently acquired Belgian subsidiary, ULG looks set for

Grieveson says CPS offers

the suspension price.

consultant.

designed for.

strong buy recommendations.

ared from the racks.

The reasons for the relatively

which have substantially

Against this dismal back-

chronic in most sectors.

fact, accurately reflected the attractions and the problems of the quoted shipping sector. As a capital intensive industry, earnings per share are of less importance than cash flow and asset values, given that the shipping assets can, in most cases, be readily marketed. Earnings are, however, highly in the form of exporting steel as cyclical, but Trafalgar House was attracted to a share price standing at less than half the realizable net worth and a price/cash flow ratio of 3 at a low stage of the cycle, in addition to the management and rationalization benefits it In addition, the industry is could bring.

ground, it may come as a shock outperformance of the sector to realize that the shipping reflected.

performing sector over the past Overall, there is no need to mask a divergent performance between the smaller, pure hurry to take profits. The recent speculative rise could have further to go. At these levels, however, there is no compelling reason to rush in to buy, despite the justifiable optimism as to the potential impact of the new breed of managers and the restructuring of the industry which now seems likely.

good performance of the majors are: 1 They are all, with the The author is head of research at probable exception of Ocean Laurence, Prost and Co in New Transport, still profitable; 2 York,

helicopters, data transmission etc are more important than shipping, and even P & O. have substantial and growing non-shipping interests; 3 The market was ready to invest in cyclical areas early in 1983 after the massive performance of the growth sectors such as defence, electronics or pharmaceuticals

The Trafalgar House bid, in

The market awaits the outcome of this bid, following referral to the Monopolies Commission. It is encouraging that there is an air of renewed dynamism in the industry, inspired by the Trafalgar House bid and the consequent rise to prominence of Mr Jeffrey Sterling at P & O, but the over the past year means that much expectation is now being

US NOTEBOOK

Inflation

starts

to climb

again

After only four quarters of

average economic recovery the

Unitd States i experiencing a

already recognized the threat

and have pushed down bond

prices sharply during the last to or three weeks. The dollar has

weakened, and there is more

and more talk of a rise in gold

Friday's announcement that unemploymt last month fell to

7.8 per cent confirmed the view

that the US economy is

approaching capacity limits. It

will be only a short time before

the rate of industrial capacit

utilization rises above 80 per

cent, and cost pressures beginte

It has become apparent that

despite his incessant sermons to

Congress on the subject of fiscal

responsibility, Mr Paul Volck-

er, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has been boost-

ing the money supply most powerfully. This room has been

hidden for quite some time by

the Fed's own manoeuvring. But

last mouth the central bank

issued important revisions to its

seasonal and benchmark money

figures and it became clear how

strong the money growth had

During the year to last December, MI grew at 9 per

cent, more than in any compar-

able year for a decade. The

rency plus banks' reserves) rose

nearly 10 per cent a year from

December 1982 to February

1983. Now, the monetary base is

rising at more than 12 per cent a year and MI rose more than 10

The President's chief economic adviser, Mr Martin fel-dstein, told the National Associ-ation of Manufacturers that the first quarter annual growth rate

of real gup might be as much as

6 per cent compared with 4.9 per

cent in the fourth quarter of 1983.

He also noted that since the

per cent a year last month.

intensify.

price to more than \$500 soon.

The financial markets have

How to lose two major battles but

win war

By David Hands

Rarchy can a team have lost two Rarely can a team have lost two major battles — at scrummage and lincout — so convincingly, yet won the war by 14 points. That Bath did so at the Recreation Ground on Saturday speaks volumes for the athleticism of their forwards in the loose and the control exerted by

of the John Player Cup for the first time by scoring a goal, two tries and four penalty goals to a goal a penalty and a dropped goal. They had the grace to admit that the final margin was flattering, since nearly 10 minutes of second half injury time had elapsed when Trick scored

is second try.
It is interesting to speculate on what might have happened had three of the replacements not been three of the replacements not been used in the first 25 minutes. By the final whistle both scrum halves and both hookers had gone off, Hill (hamstring), Cullen (trapped nerve in the back), Cunningham, too, with a back unjury, and Simmons with concussion. Of them all, Cullen's absence was felt most deeply, since Wasps, with injuries to their third and fourth choice scrum halves, had elected to bring Boyd, a utility player, as a replacement,

Inevitably, his working of the scrummage was less than slick and Williams had to concentrate on survival aginst the predatory Spurrell. This negated the strongest part of Wasp's game; their scrummage, it also meant that Wasps had no one to organize their

In contrast, Bath had Horton in the sort of mood which makes you feel he is the best stand-off half in England. Everything he did — with the exception of one charged-down kick — brought his side a decided advantage and he teased Emerura

Horton was able to play thus because his back row demonstrated to Wasps that it is important to win not only primary ball, but secondary ball too. Bath bad Spurrell, Simpson and Hall in commanding form, ripping possession from mauls, Clearing up on the floor, and only Dun of the Wasps back row could live with them. He, too, is a West

It was a notable day, too, for Trick, who tackled Bailey into the corner flag on his wrong wing during Wasps' explosive start, then ex-posed Bailey's defence rather rudely, scored two tries through a blend of strength and speed, and should have scored a third but knocked on.

Williams dropped a goal from a lineout but Bath worked Gaymond over from a tapped penalty and Palmer's two penalties gave them a 10-3 interval lead. A wheeled scrummage gave Dan a converted try and penalties by Palmer and Stringer maintained a one-point It was not until three minutes

from time that Wasps' hopes wavered. Bailey was swamped taking Horton's chip and Trick wrenched himself free of the cover to score. The light was extinguished when Patients kinked his fourth when Paimer kicked his fourth penalty. Trick's second try, from Stanley's punt over a leaden delence, was so much icing sugar.

SCORERS: Batte Tries: Trick (2), Gaymond 1.
Comersion: Paimer. Penulaes: Paimer (4).
Wespei: Try. Dutt. Conversion: Stringer.
Penulty: Stringer. Dropped goal: Williams.
BATH: C. Martin: D Trick, J Palmer, A Rees, B
Travasidic; J Horton, R Hulls frux: C. Starriey; C.
Lilley, R. Curwingham (ray: G. Bess), R Lee, J
Hall. N. Gaymond, R. Halon, R. Spurret, P.
Semoson.

Selectors leave Bath brimful with disbelief

By David Hands. Rugby Correspondent

fron must have entered Bath's combination of Simpson at No 8 Coiclough outjumping Bainbridge soal vesterday when, the day, after they had beaten Wasps in the John Player Cup. England named a team to play Wales which included two new caps, both from Wasps, and one of whom. Andy Dun, displaced There are changes, 100, among the replacements. Pearce (Nor-

the replacements. Pearce (Nor-thampton) is restored to the squad and displaces Redfern (Leucester), and the selectors will wait for a medical report on Hill before naming their replacement scrum half. The Bath player pulled a hamstring on Saturday and is due to see the Exeter University physio-therapist today; should the report a Bath player.

Next Saturday's game at
Twickenham is England's chance to restore respectability to their championship season. To do so they have brought in Paul Rendall at loose-head prop in plate of White (Gosforth), and Dun at blind-side prove adverse. Harding of Bristol will join the replacements. .

f(Josforth), and Dun at Dino-Stor-flanker instead of Hall (Bath). They are England's seventh and eighth newcomers this season, three of whom have been in the back row.

There will be some surprise – to put it no higher – that Woodward at centre and Scott at number eight comes after two tours with England in 1981 and 1982, three seasons as a replacement and B caps against France and Ireland. At 10 12 stone he is a thoroughly dependable scrummager, but also benefits because he plays number three in the hneout and packs down on the same side of the scrum as have survived to the season's end. have survived to the scason's end, and it can only be that the selectors feel themselves inhibited by injury to other players or lack viable alternatives. There has been a Colclough, his club colleague. White dreadful run on centres this year, with Halliday, Dodge, Davies and Cardus all removed from conten-tion by injury, but this will make them no happier at Bath where has not imposed himself in his four internationals, and there has been the added difficulty of changing him rom number one in the lineout where plays for his club - to number Palmer has been playing well, and where they contend, that the

. The selectors, who have seen

doubtless concluded that he needs better quality support at the front of the line in internationals

Din. who is 23 and a medical student at St Bartholomew's Hospital, was deprived by injury of the chance to challenge for an England place in the first half of the season, but he has impressed on tour with England under-23's

iour with England under-23's
ENGLAND: With Hare (Lecester), J Carleton (Orrell), B Barley (Wakefield), C R Woodwasse, (Lecester), L Cusworth (Lecester), N G Youngs (Lecester), L Cusworth (Lecester), N G Youngs (Lecester), P A G Rendal (Waspa, P J Whoeler (Lecester), P A Districtory (Goucester), S Barbings (Gostorth), P J Winterbotton (Headingley), J Gostorth, P J Winterbotton (Headingley), J Gostorth, P J Winterbotton (Headingley), J Gostorth, P J Winterbotton (Headingley), J General (Romann), Replacements N C Smogry (Waspa), S Barnes (Briston), A N Other, G S Pearce (Northampton), S F Meig (Goucester), D H Cooke (Harlequens),

 Roy Laidlaw has been cleared to play for Scotland at scrum half against France in Saturday's championship decider at Muna championship occioer at morray-field. Ladlaw missed the second hair of the Triple Crown win over-treland complaining of blurred vision and a headache after a hangon the head, but tests have shown

Waterloo kicked in the teeth

Well into injury time as Blundelisands, with the scores level, Cohn Fisher, the former Scottish hooker, was adjudged to have obstructed Palmer, who had come round a maul, offside. The greater offence, though it seemed harmless enough, was thought to supercede the lesser and Barne's fourth penalty put Waterloo out of the John Player

Cup.

Neither side deserved to lose.

Materioo in the first half played brilliant 15-man rugby and had many chances of beating the holders, Bristol, Indeed, if Barnes's kick had been missed they would have gone through to the semi-final, as the scorer of the game's only try.

The normally reliable Cotter was poor form, though he was unfucky to hit a post with his first chance: Carfoot came desperately close with an early drop goal attempt and, most crucially, during Materior's period of spectacular ascendency in the first half, Christopherson, generally competent, out back inside towards his pack, ignoring the overlap to his left. Bristol took command in the second half as their stronger pack

Waterloo's try came seven minutes before the interval. Wilkin-son leapt high: McEveley took the paimed ball and, from the rolling maul that followed, Connor stok away unopposed, as if Bristol were in serious doubt as to the identity of

the interval became 9-9 in injurtime so that Waterloo's supporters were beginning to breathe a little more freely but, as it transpired, prematurely.

SCORERS: Waterloo - Try: Comor.
Conversion and Penalty: Coher. Bristol Penalties. Barnes (4)
WATERLOO: J Tiche, M Conter, J Whitehead.
S Chistopherson, M Melymose: M Fleether, D
Carlool, F McEveley. C Fisher, M Cam. M
Leach, D Rred, N Wildinson, S Gallagher, L
Comor.

Comor Brestol: P Cue: A Morley, R Knobbs, S Hogg, G Williams: S Barnes R Harding, A Sheppard, D Palmer, J Doubledov, P Potedin, N Pomphrey, P Shit, R Hestord, M Rafter Ref: Nr L Prideaux (North Medlands Society).

Pontypool.....16

Just as Cardiff were begining to

look as if they were going to carry all before them, the received their

come-uppance on Saturday, against

a vigourous Pontypool team who now have their sights set on the

Championship.
It would well be theirs following

this victory against their nearest

chaftengers by a goal, a try and two penalties to two tries and a penalty.

unrelenting toughness which fell enough on the right side of legality

to make it an aggressive rather than

a violent confrontation. There were

horoder-line cases of tude behav-tour, but the game generally was in rugged good health.

play by both sides, though rarely can

pay by ooin sides, though rarety can Pontypool have been pushed back with such urgency in the scrum. Twice they came close to giving away pushover tries. On the other, hand, each, me Condiff back to

hand, rarely can Cardiff have 50, conspicuously lost the lineout, where Perkins took everything from Edwards in the front, and Brown, departs.

despite Scott's attention, momi-nated the back.

They had their exciting moments, of success but made far too many errors, and as the game wore on

Pontypool, supremely efficient at their limited game, took advantage

of these lapses and drew Cardiff into their tightening grip. Early on. Lewis and Davies

ath rounc

Fildingson

There was a lot of tense forward

was a thrilling match of relenting toughness which fell

won floods of quality possession, the ball carner. The rest was all penalties: 6-6 at Serpson. WASPE N Stringer; S Smith, R Lozowski, R Patow, M Buller; M Wilsums, J Culen trop; M Boyd; P Rendall, A Stringers frop; M Dutholors, A Seches, A Dun, M Colclough, J Hames, F Emerusia, K Moss. NIOSS, Of Wasps, beats Hakin, of Bath, to the ball at a linearit, (Photograph; Chris Cole). lineout. (Photograph: Chris Cole). Pontypool Nottingham reach tighten their grip By Gerald Davies

Cardiff..

Harlequins promising to do London proud from the left wing, the ball crawling over the bar like a winged partridge, and then Fairn and Thomas landed

two penalties.

However, two goals gave Harle-quins a shortlived lead; first Olver

and Cooke won a ruck on the right and Jefferson outflanked the full back on the other side of the field for his try: then Butcher, who excelled at No 3, crossed the line

after a sharp thrust involving Woodhouse and Cooke. Dudman converted both tries but a dropped

goal from Wright put the teams level at half time.

A penalty by Dudman was countered by Coventry's push-over try by Travers, the No 8, after prolonged pressure on the Hartequins line. Then Jefferson broke

wn the left flank, cut inside, and

the movement was continued by Woodhouse, Cooke and the two

centres before Halser touched down

by the right hand corner flag. Dudman again converted and

kicked his second penalty 15

By Nicholas Keith Coventry ...

Harlequins ... The manner of Harlequin's rictory over Coventry at Cou Road on Saturday suggests that they could become the first London club lo win the John Player Cup. They need fear no other teams in today emi-final draw, even Bristol and

Although outscrummaged by the Coventry pack, who won two heels to one against the head, Harlequins dominated every other phase of this quarter-linal tie, winning by three goals and two penalties to a try, two dropped goals and two penalties. Their back row were outstanding in the line outs and the loose and on this form Cooke deserves a place in the England team for his speed to

the breakdown

The Harlequins backs took time
to settle on a chilly grey afternoon
but they soon showed their paces. This was particularly true of Jefferson, their American wing, who is spending a season in this country to improve his game - mainly tackling on Saturday's evidence. Woodhouse had a wily game at scrum half and Dudman kicked half his side's points

The visitors found themselves 9-0 down after the opening 23 minutes although they had enjoyed an overwhelming territorial advantage. First Saunders dropped a goal

minutes from the end.

Scorers: Coventry: Try: Travers Orceped goals: Sannders, Wright Penathes: Fam, Thomas Harteguine: Tries, Jafferson, Burden, Halsey, Conversions: Dudman [3], Penathes: Dudman [3], Penathes: Halsey, Conversions: Dudman (3), Penaltes: Dudman (2), COVENTRY: H Bevan, R Whitworth, M Fairn, J Cooke, E Saunders; Irep R Massey; N Wright, S Thomas (capit L. Johnson, S Bran, S Wiles; N Mells, A Gullver, B Kidner, P Thomas, R

Travers.

Harfequine: R Dudman: G Habey, J Salmon,
A Thompson, W Jefferson, R Cramb, A
Woodhouse: M Clarton, J Oliver, G Claston,
Weekes, R Riddell, N O'Bren, D Cooks (capt),

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Scottish first division

John Player Cup Quarter-finals Club Matches Ausial 3, Wivehscombe 6, Wellington 12.

NORTHERN: Ahrwick 9, Keighiey 6, Bowdon 0, Eccles 10: Bradford and Bingley 3 Gosford 34, Colwyn Bay 12, Blackburn 23; Daverport 26, Marchester University 0; Heaton Moor 27, Southport 22; Wely 9, Leeds University 26, Kendal 25, Gateshead FeB 9; Kersal 8, Furness 13, Knfb Lonediet 98, Kersal 8, Furness 13, Krb Lonediet 98, Kersal 8, Furness University 4, Catoly 19; Manchester 10, Birtenhead Park 22; Morley 6, Watelliefe 6, Newbold 10, Winsham 9; Old Brodfeister 23, Warringson 4, Otiey 20, Hartlepool Rovers 3; Preston Grasshoppers 11, Loughborough Students 7; Rochaele 20, Winshight Park 11, 31 Helgra 29, Oddham 3; Sadgley Park 14, Oe La Sate 4; West Park 19, Tymddale 9. SEVEN COUNTRES MERIT TABLE: Ester 36, Oxford 0, US Portamouth 10, Sidoup 9. SOUTHERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Havant Newport Hull and ER Chester Hiddleshrough 31, Marlow S. SOUTH-WEST MERIT TABLE: Launceston 3, Exeter 9. BASS MERIT TABLE: Lydnoy 58. Penryn 0;

semi-final By Gordon Allan Nottingham22 London Scottish16

London Scottish scored a crisp try n the second minute at Beeston on Saturday, but if anyone was mixled by it Nottingham's young bloods rapidly put them right. They won by a goal, a try and four penalty goals to a try and four penalties and go into the semi-final round of the John Player Cup for the first time. After that curtain-raising piece of

rhetone Scottish were reduced to walking-on parts until the last quarter. Nottingham held the centre of the stage with a strong cast. They were better organized and quicker to the ball. They supported one another. They kept the pressure on with variety — a tribute to the coaching of Alan Davies. Scottish made too many mis-

takes. They gave away penalties and did not kick accurately. Much of their mixifield play was tentative. Often their centres were smothered. There was little difference between the teams in ball-winning ability. There was a substantial difference in

Friell scored the Scottish try, with help from Gordon, and Hodgkinson kicked two penalties for Nottingham. Irvine regained the lead for Scottish with a penalty, but by half-time Nottingham were 16-7 ahead. Grindle scored a try direct from a lineout in the corner after David Holdstock had collected a weak clearance by fivine and run the ball back into the Scottish 22. Then David Holdstock scored when Rees won a lineout and Drane, clearing the defence on the blind side, kicked the defence on the blind side, kicked ahead, caught the ball, and passed it inside. Hodgkinson placed the goal. In the second half Hodgkinson kicked two penalties and frying three. Scottish strung some passes together, and Mitchell made one bands that decount a lar.

break that deserved a try. Hodgkinson has now scored 326 points this season; the club record is 416, set by Dusty Hare nine years ago when he was with Nottingham. Hodgkinson has eight matches left in which to heat it, starting next Saturday with the regular fixture against Scottish.

SCORERS: Nottingham: Tries Grindle, D Holdstock Conversion Hodgkinson Parallies, Hodgkinson (4), London Scotliek: Try Freil Ponalbes, Irving (4), LONDON SCOTTISM: S brane: A Frest, D Bruce-Lockhart, B Gorden, J Hums, A Mychell, A Cushing, D Butcher, G Rendell, J Frazer, D Buchanan, J Cambell-Lamerton, A McHarg, K

exchanged a penalty each. But before half-time Brown took advantage of Cardiff's confusion at a lineout close to their line to pounce on the ball for a try. The home side drew level after half-time when Scott and Lakin came off the person to set up a ruck. back of the scrum to set up a ruck. The ball emerged to go along the tine total emerged to go along the line for Rees to score. After Lewis had restored the lead with another penalty, and with the game still very much in the balance. Lewis, burst through the middle to remain a fry through the middle to score a try. which he also converted. Later on, Cordle scored a good try for Cardill.

the game. PONTYPOOL: P Lewis: P Galacher, S Huchings (rcp. G Dawiss, L Jones, B Taylor, at Goldsworthy, C Morgan, Staff Jones, Span Jones, G Price, C Hursh, J Perkins, K Mocaley, National Control of the Control

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increased growth first week of January, MI has been rising at the annual rate of Michael Clark money growth at 12 to 13 per cent for a long period without fuelling inflation," he said. Base The financial markets have

been aware for some time that inflationary troubles are on the During January, 90-day Treasury Bills were yielding about 8.9 per cent. Last week, the yield was 9.33 per cent.
At the end of January, the
Treasury long bond of 2003-2013 was priced as 102 but by last Friday its price was down to 97%, thus measuring the size of the drop in the bond market over the past six weeks. Now the goldprice is also recording disbelief in the con-

tinuance of disenflation. The weakening dollar is also doing wonders for the prospective gold price.

d price.

SOUTH-WEST: Newton 17. Devon/Corn.

Maxwell Newton Survey 12. Clamorgan Wanderers
Semetaple 19. Brogueser 6; Eurouth

Redruth 14, St. Ives 5, Sidmouth 3, Brixham 6, Blevon MERIT TABLES; Sidmouth 3, Brixham 45; Palgriton 6, Bideford 17, SCHOOLS MATCH: Queen Many's, Walsalt 10, Abbot Bayne 9. Yesterday's results, page 20

England

fall to

early.

Irish goal

By Joyce Whitehead

Sheffield Wednesday......0 Southampton0

The FA Cup banner still stretches in six directions across the countryside, in today's semi-linal draw the South will be represented by Southamp-ton, the West by Plymouth Argyle, the Home Counties by Watford, the Midlands by Derby County, Merseyside by Everton and the North by Sheffield Wednesday.

Sheffield Wednesday.
One road to Wembley should close at the Baseball Ground on Wednesday night but it will be another eight days before Southampton, the favourites, and Wednesday meet again to claim a place in the last four. Perhaps that is as well. The two sides will need that much time in catch their breath and the supporters to find their voices

The ears were ringing long after the departure of a crowd of 43,000 that had filled Hillsborough's echo chamber with a constant roar. They had seen a quarter-final tie that swayed first towards Southampton and then rocked back towards Wednesday. The constant motion was hated only by the need to clear a couple of smoke

The attitudes of the hosts and the visitors were encapsulated by the clearances of their respective goal keepers. Hodge scarcely bothered to look up before punting the ball with bruising force as far as he could into the distance. Shilton took the time to compose his colleagues nearby, study the possibilities and then select the most advantageous.

In the absense of the injured Megson. Wednesday were even more likely to go forward at one pace. Top speed. For them there is no need to indulge in intricacies at the back of even in midfield. That merely wastes time. Yet until the interval they and particularly their front line could make little headway.

Southampton's defensive years. formation, with the powerful Agboola stationed behind the two centre haives, posed as many fresh problems as did the explosive running of little Wallace at the other end. Within five minutes the Eng-

responsible for blowing three holes in Wednesday's rearguard. Southampton failed to step through them and claim vic-

williams, serenity itself amid the furious activity of the first half, released Wallace on the half hour but the right leg of Moran, stretching to reach his cross, was an inch too short.
The aim of the lonely Worthington, greeting his next centre, was yards too wide.
When Wallace threatened to break free himself, Shirtliffe brought him down and was booked.

The naes of Cunningham and Madden were also taken for equally crude challenges early in the second half and by then Shelton, with two spectacular vollies, had warned Shilton that his peaceful afternoon was about to be severely disrupted.
Two drives from Bannister and
a header by Taylor proved to be
the height of his unease.

But the experience of Holmes, the lone survivor from the side that won the Cup eight years ago, Mills, Armstong and Williams helped to wrap a velvet glove around Wednesday's iron fist, Indeed, with two swift counter-punches of their own, Southampton almost ended the contest at the first

Wallace, changing roles from creator to potential goal scorer, missed both opportunities. After dispossessing Madden and eluding Lyons' desperate lunge, he prodded the ball wide of Hodge but also the post. With some five minutes left he accepted Williams' chipped invitation to spring through the middle only to volley narrowly over the bar.

Wednesday will welcome back Megson for a return that promises to be no less tight. Wright, thankful for ITV's live coverage (he would not have been fit to play on Saturday), will also have fully recovered from his ankle injury. Southampton are merely grateful to go home. They have not been drawn there for three

years.
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge: M Sterland, P Shirtiff, M Smith, M Lyons, L Madden, K Taylor, G Bannister, I. Varadi (sub: J Pearson), A Cunningham, G Shelton, SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton; M Mills, M Dennis, S Williams, R Agboola, M Wright, N Holmes, S Moran F Worthington, D Arrastong, D Wallace.
Referee: G Tyson (Sunderland).

Fortune favours the timid at Plymouth

Ply mouth Argyle0

Derby County.....0 If it is true that the best team in the country generally win the League and the luckiest take the FA Cup. Derby County can start preparing their Wembley cel-chrations. Having forced a sixth round replay at Home Park on Saturday after being thoroughly outplayed, outrun and outwitted by their third division opposents in a ludicrously one-sided match. Derby could be lorgiven for thinking their name has already been engraved on the trophy.

the trophy.

Peter Taylor, the second division club's manager, admitted after the match: "I thought we had won the punis today and I'm delighted to have a second chance. Plymouth can count themselves unlucky. We were just never able to get the ball and hold it — we were on the receiving end for the whole 90 minutes."

It is never easy for a team playing away to opponents from a lower division, but Derby's ineptitude was astonishing. From midway through the first half they were wasting time and on occasions the limit of their and on occasions are mult of their ambitions was simply to hoof the hall as far as possible into the Plymouth half.
L'indgingion, the Plymouth goal-

keeper, did not have to make a single save of any note and could not recall when he had had a quieter day. Taylor, whose after-match candour was admirable, rightly said candour was admirable, rightly said that the only Derby players who could take any credit from their performances were Burns and Futcher, the two central defenders, and Cherry: the goalkeeper.
When asked if all his players were

fit for Wednesday' replay. Taylor replied that a pulled muscle would rule out Hooks and that "there are a few who are fit enough but after that performance are certainly doubtful

Staniforth's shot onto a post. The ball bounced across the face of the goal, hit the other post and ran into the safe path of Barton, the Derby

in the replay, but they will travel to the Baschall Ground in confident mood. "In some respects we could find it esier up there." Staniforth forward more and that just might give u a little more space up front."

John Hore, Plymouth's manager, added: "We are far from dead and buried, We'll go up there on Wednesday and give it all once

Wednesday and give a say again."
ARGYLE G Cruckington: G Nisbet, J Uzzel, C Harrison, I. Smith, L Cooper, K Hodges, D Preips, T Tynan, G Stantioria, A Rogers, DERRY COUNTY: S CHerry, J Barton, S Backley, A Germal, K Burns, S Powel, P Fracher, R Davison, K Wisson, P Hooks (Sub. D Watson), J Robartson, Referes: B T Stavens (Stonehouse).

Sambridge Utd 31 2 8 21 21 39 14
ISTMMAIN LEAGUE: Premier division: Burking
1, Sumon United 1: Bilentay 2, Dubwith Hamlet
3, Bognor Regis 1, Leytonstone and Bord 1:
Carshalton 3, Brondey 2; Harrow 1, Wycombe
1, Hendon 0, Slough 1; Tooting and Mitcham 0.
Harlow 1, Washarrotow 2, Hayes 1,
Wokingham 0, Croydon 2, First division:
Aveley 1, Hornchurch 0: Boreham Wood 2,
Famborough 1, Chesham 2, Metropolitan
Police 0; Felthem 1, Tilbury 2, Kingstonian 0,
Hertford 2, Maudenhead 2, Clapton 1; Walton
and Hersham 0. Ovtord City 0; Windsor and
Eton 3, Lawes 2. Second division: Basildon 1,
St Alberts 0: Dorlong 5, Hornham 0: Easthoume
United 0. Connitien Casuals 1, Hungerford 4,
Hemal Hempstead 1: Leyton-Wingste 4, Barton
0; Molesey 1, Egham 0, Southar 5, Newbury 1:
Tring 3, Finchley 1; Uxbridge 1, Lectoroleton 3,
NORTHWEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ashon 3,
Deserties 3; Structureth 4, Leek 1: Corpoleton 4.

Ware 1 Grays 3.

NORTHWEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ashton 3.
Ragelite 3: Surscough 4, Leek 1; Completon 4,
Netherfield 0: Glosson 0. Formby 1: Lancaster
2 St. Helens 3; Layland Motors 0, Caremerina
1. Permin 2. Stalylandge 2: Prescor Cables 0,
Bootle 2; Winsford 0, Curzon Ashton 0.

Second division



THE TIMES MONDAY MARCH 12 1984

The hustlers are harassed by skill

By Clive White

Birmingham City Watford

Eith hindsight, I suppose Birmingham City were made for Watford. Birmingham, under Ron Saunders have become hustlers and have had considerable success at it during the last 12 games. Graham Taylor's Watford have been harassing teams uncomfortably to defeat

But this is to simplify matters and was not the chief reason why Watford so impressively won their FA Cup sixth round tie. Effort is a basic requirement for success at anything and it is an exceptional human who can be success at anything and it is an exceptional human who can manage without it. Like any other club: Watford have always demanded players with skill.

It is their ability — or rather Taylor's

— to choose it and utilise it, whether
it be pinging a ball 60 yards or
simply passing it to the most gifted

By Simon O'Hagan

When Howard Kendall ordered a post-match scotch on Saturday, he

was offered a pint glass, the only kind left in a press room crowded with wet and cold reporters satisfying their need for a reviver.

"Steady on", the Everton manager said, "I'm not that happy",

in recognizing excess when he sees it Kendall fits a certain type of modern-day manager, disciplined without being dogmatic, pragmatic

but not cycical, a man whose professionalism is unwavering even in an uncertain business libs

in an uncertain business like football.

Above all Kendall seems able to instill in each of his players an acute

sense of his own responsibility, and by so doing has moulded one of

Notts County.

Barnes was the man who separated the two teams on Saturday, On another day it might have been Johnston or Reilly. The fulfilment and the promise was always with

Watford,
Barnes is very much a player of
temperament. Taylor has publicly
scolded him recently for his moods
of indifference. He is not a lazy of Indifference. He is not a lazy player but his form can bend with the breeze. He admits: "When the pace quickens, I quicken; when it slackens, I slacken," But as Taylor says in his defence, a lot has happened to him in just 20 years, not least his increased responsibilities for club and country.

One speciator was Bobby Robe

One speciator was Bobby Rob-son, the England manager, and he will have been cheered after the supposed failure of youth in Paris. If

Rein that harnesses victory

themselves to an age in which the

harnessing of resources often counts for more than the resources

kendall's rein - or reign. If you like - has been at its strongest in the knock-out competitions. Everton have already reached a Milk Cup. final over which the Mersey is almost bursting its banka with anticipation, and now they are through to the FA Cup semi-finals.

Notts County, who a neutral-might argue needed the victory more than Everton did, now have only the struggle to avoid relegation abead of them. They were never out of contention, but they conceded two bad goals and found the second half wind and rain a curse on their nimble approach while it suited the

nimble approach while it suited the powerful running of Everton.

was exposed after only six minutes. Stevens' long throw-in eluded everybody as far as Richardson, who headed in from close range. Richardson must have been as surprised to receive the ball

An uncertain defence, with

emselves. Kendall's rein – or reign, if you

is that too, He gave a demonstration of all these things in the 23rd minute, Faced with two defenders and the

Faced with two defenders and the nutside route blocked, he appeared, like an apparition, to shimmy through McCarrick and Kuhl rather than round them and then, as the ball sat up, struck a swerving volley past Coton, With 10 minutes remaining and the game won by Les Taylor's self-gratifying drive from 20 words. Barness contred in a soul 20 yards. Barnes popped in a goal more associated with earthy people after near post help from Reilly and

threatened after a typically laid-back start. While all around him players one spectator was Bobby Robson, the England manager, and he
will have been cheered after the
supposed failure of youth in Paris. If
he is looking for special qualities to
unlock the world's great defences
then Barnes has them. If he is
looking for a goal scorer then Barnes

start. White all around him players
were fighting for their Cup lives
and, in Birmingham's case, also for
the respect which has long cluded
them in the Midlands, Barnes just
strolled. He did not feel the tempo
until Broadhurst embarassed him
by whipping the ball off his toes.

way.

Notes fought back spiritedly and a
tle worthy of the competition's
tradition of excitement and valiant

effort took shape. Southall, the

Everion goalkeeper, saved magnifi-cently from O'Neill, McCulloch and Labrinen. He did more than might have been expected in parrying a header from Curistie, only for

Chiedozie to whip home the rebound after 19 minutes.

After Everton had regained the lead in the forty-seventh minute,

Sheedy's free kick from only a foot

off the ground, the weather took over. Notis got stuck in the mud,

Everion rampaged through it merrily and the wind carried the cheers of 10,000 visiting supporters

cheers of 10,000 visiting supporters across the Trent.
NOTES COUNTY M Leonard; A Lahtinen, D Clarke, P Bechards, B Kichne, D Hurz, M O'Neal, T Conside, I McCultoon (aub; M, Goodwich, I McChartend, J Chiedoze, EVENTON: M Southalt, G Stevenes, J Balley, K Racclitte, D Mountfield, P Reld, A Irvine, K Richardson, G Sharp, A Gray, K Sheedy (sub: A Harper), Referes: J Martin (Hampshire).

headers, but Talbot's pounding shot on the turn was the best of the bunch. Four of the game's five goals

were squeezed into a 10-minute period in the second half as Arsenal

young stand in centre half. Two minutes later Terry put his name to another list when he slid Hopkins's cross through his own goal.

BIRMENGHAM CITY: A Coton; M McCarrick, P van den Hauws, N Blake, W Wright, K Broachurst, H Gayle, M Kurl, M Harford, B Stytenson, R Hopkina, WATFORD: S Shenwood; D Bardsley, W Rostron, L. Taylor, S Terry, N Franklin, N Callaghan, M Jonnston, G Relly, K Jackett, J Barnes.

Referee: T G Bune (Newbury). Aberdeen's rhythm playing. It took Heath's injury and the late approval by the referee of a plaster cast on his wrist to clear the

goal. With Watford committed, by

their manager, to match Birming-ham for effort - Rostron could not

remember ever preparing so thoroughly for a match - there was bound to be some smoke but Mr Bune, the referee, kept the fire under

control, sometimes ruthlessly, book-ing four players in four different

ing four players in four unretent incidents, during a period of seven minutes early in the second half. Gayle and Kuhl joined their team mate, Broadhurst, in the book along with Watford's Reilly and Terry, the young stand in centre half. Two

disrupted By Hugh Taylor Aberdeen's dream of a quadruple Aperdeen's dream of a quadrupic never, before achieved by a Scottish club - of Premier division championship. Scottish Cup, League Cup and European Cup Winners' Cup, vanished when they were beaten 1-0 by Celtic in the League Cup semi-final second leg at Parkhead on Saturday.

The defeat came only a few days after Aberdeen had lost the first leg

of their Cup Winners' Cup quarterfinal tie with Ujpest Dosza in Hungary and although their manager, Alex Ferguson, was adamant after the game that they had been the better team, there was no hiding the fact that the club who appeared to be sweeping all before them, have lost the rippling rhythm which made them such an attractive and virile

Although it took a disputed penalty, acored by Reid, to win a tense clash, Celtic had the edge. commanding in midfield and digging deeply into their famed cup fighting tradition to gain only their second win over Aberdeen at Parkhead in five years. The victory also signalled the return of the old firm to their old familiar position as the country's leaders, for Celtic now meet Rangers in the League Cup final at Hampden Park on March

Rangers were surprisingly but deservedly held t a 2-2 draw by Dundee, in a fifth round Scottish Cup tie, at Dens Park. St Mirren were another club who found themselves hard pressed by opponents who had not been expected to put too many obstacles in their way. St Mirren reached the Scotlish Cup semi-final for the third successive season only after had run out for Morion.

Today's fixtures Rick-offs 7:30 unless stated Associate Members Cup Second round Tranmere Rovers v Chester City
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Nunezion

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Nuneatori V Sungor Chi CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Chesterfield v Preston SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middland division: Shepshed Chartertouse v Mentbyr Tydfill. Southern division: Hounslow v Canterbury: Poole v Salisbury. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Brentford v Peterborough (2.0) OTHER MATCH: Dagenhem v Keele University

Scottish first division

Scottish second division Strling Cowdenbest Forter East Stirling Queen of Sou Stranger Montrose

Yesterday

Scottish premier division DUNDEE (2) 3 HEARTS (1) 1
Bannon, Cowne 2 Kidd
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Barnet 9.
Scarborough 1. HOCKEY

Southgate can take title from Hounslow

By Sydney Friskin

Hounslaw moved to the top of the premier division of the London

the premier division of the London League, sponsored by Atari, with a victory over Slough yesterday. They completed their fixtures with a total of 20 points from nine matches, but Southgate, who have yet to play Tuise Hill, need only a point to take the title which was won last year by Slough.

Slough's chances receded on Salurday when they drew 2-2 with Southgate. Slough were reinforced by Khehar who returned after an 18 month coaching assignment abroad; but he did not have a particularly happy time yesterday when he received two yellow cards (one in each half) for rough tackling. Both sides made the best of the bumpy pitch, Hounslow taking a 2-0 lead in the first half which they fully deserved and Slough dominating

deserved and Slough dominating the second in which they forced nine short corners.

There should have been a goal for

There should have been a goal for Slough in the 15th minute of the first half, but Ken Partington, coming in at high speed, just missed the mark. A minute later Bhuller gave Hounslow the lead with a fierce shot from a short corner.

Almost on half time an attack which was begun on the right by Eyles led to Hounslow's second goal, Julbir Bhaura scoring with a hard shot from a difficult angle.

After the interval Slough put Hounslow under increasing pressure but could not score until three minutes before the end when Laly deflected a free bit from Barber into

reland Eighteen fruitless penalty corners, one missed penalty stroke, three misses near goal and one disallowed "goal" were England's answer to Ireland's early penalty goal scored by their captain. Eillsh Macken, of Ulster, following a catastrophe in front of England's goal. Thus, Ireland won the match at Wembley Stadium on Saturday and took

Ireland won the maich at Wembley Stadium on Saturday and took home the first Tipp-Ex Trophy.

Ireland looked the better team; they were quicker onto the ball in defence, they marked tightly, and though they played on a narrow front, 3-3-3-1, they knew where to find one smother. find one another.

Valeric Robinson, in her 135th international for England, began well. Her sprint start left the rest of the team standing as she took the ball skilfully into attack, only for Kim Gordon and Jane Swinnerton to race into a V-formation in front of her and for all three to land in a of her and for all three to land in a pack in the circle. It was not a

pack in the circle, It was not a positional plan for success. In the second half, England were unfortunate to have what looked like a beautiful goal turned down. Karen Brown, playing in place of Sandra Lister, sent a fine cross pass into a packed circle. The ball was pounced on by Miss Swinnerton and steered into goal, only for the umpire to disallow it. umpire to disallow it. ENGLAND: P Gibbon (Barkshire

goal off the goalkeeper's pads, HOUNSLOW: S Rees: J Gordon, J Potter, I Meakins, C Orsborn, M Precious, I Thomson (captain), K Bhaure, C Eyles, H Bhuller, C Bristra, St. Dudder, F Barber (captain), S Partington, M Flora, K Devatival, J Allen, D Vird (sub, M J Parns), S Kheher, B Flora, R Laly, K Partington,

CYCLING

Scotsman climbs to highest peak From John Wilcockson

Miramas
It took only two miles of upbill effort on Mont Ventoux yesterday effort on Mont Ventoux yesterday for Robert Millar, of Scotland, to snatch the overall lead in the thirty-fourth Paris-Nice race. Bringing back memories of Britain's only world professional road race champion. Tom Simpson, who died on this fearsome mountain while trying to win the 1967 Tour de France, Millar accelerated away in a climbing style that Simpson aspired to, but never achieved.

to, but never achieved.
Yesterday morning, under blue skies, but with snow at the roadside.
Millar, aged 25, left the great Bernard Himault trailing in his wake, Only Eric Cartoux, another the state of the state o climber, who lives at the foot of Mont Ventoux, could reply to the Glaswegian's attack. And thanks to his local knowledge, the Frenchman nipped inside Millar at a hairpin bend 200 metres from the finish to win the stage; but the white jersey of leadership went to Millar. His overall lead was clipped to 30

seconds by second-placed Sean Kelly on the afternoon's stage which ended here in a mass sprint. Kelly gained a two second bonus for coming third, close behind Castaing, a French team colleague of Millar, who defeated Eddy Planekaert, of Belgium. by a tyre's width. On Saturday, another bunch

finished to the third stage at St Etienne saw Kelly just beaten into



Millar: accelerated away

second place by Noel De Jonekheere of Belgium. It is the first time Millar has taken the lead in a stage race,

RESULTS: Third stage: Moulens-St. Eterne: 1. N. DeJonckhoere (Del), 4hr 54mm 25sec; 2. 8 Kely (fre); 3. D. Kien (Neh), 4. E. Plancksert (Bel), ell same bme. Stage 4s: Orange-Mont Verdous: 1. E. Cantous (Pri: 20226); 2. N. Maar (SR), 20227. 3. P. Detzen (W. G. 20320; 4. Kely, 5. J. Bagot (Fr); 6. 3. Roche (fre); 7. M. Leurent (Fr), 8. same bme. 8. Hnauk (Fr), 20327. Stage 4s: Sauthurans: 1. Casieng (Fr), 2.17.01; 2. Plancksert; 3. Kely, same Bme. Overalt; 1. Milar, 16:38.00; 2. Kely, 16:38.52; 5. Rokoher. 16:38.53; 4. Bagot, 18:38.52; 5. Rokoher. 18:38.57; 8. Hirsuit, 16:39.08, 7. Laurent, 18:39.27; 8. P. Anderson (Aus). 16:38.50.

MOTOR RACING

Dumfries leads from off By Jeremy Shaw

Johnny Dumfries guided his held off a determined challenge Team BP Ralt-Volkswagen to a second successive Mariboro British Formula Three championship vicing the place. tory at Thruxton yesterday after-

The talented young Scotsman qualified second on the grid to the promising newcomer from New Zealand, Paul Radistich, but made at the control of the promise of the control near perfect start, immediately moving into the lead and staying

there.
Radisich spun after contact with
Allen Berg, of Canada, on the first

lap, but drove impressively back through the field to finish sixth. Berg kept control of his car and just

from Oxford, drove his BPCC-spon-sored Reynard to a narrow victory over team colleague. Victor Rosso,

place. In the British Ford 2000 championship race, Andy Wallace,

PRINCIPLE Marmon British Formula Three Championship: Round 2: Thruston; 15 Japa, 34 miles: 1. J Dumhles (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-41.05; 3. A Gebert-Scott, (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-42.37; 4. R Spenter (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-52.80; 5. K Fire (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-52.80; 5. K Fire (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-56.86; 6. P Radisch (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-56.86; 6. P Radisch (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-56.86; 6. P Radisch (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 18-56.80; 6. P Radisch (Rah-Volkswagen RT3), 19-00.34. Pastest tep: Dumines and Gibert-Scott, 1-13.83, 114.88 moch

EQUESTRIANISM Lemieux wins at Crookham

TABLE TENNIS Record seventh with fast round By a Special Correspondent

Robert Lemicux had every encouragement for Badminton next month when winning the first open intermediate event on The Gamesmaster at the Crookham horse trials, sponsored by MacConal-Mason Thornycroft, yesterday. Ahead after the dressage, he dropped 10 points in the show jumping test but regained the lead with a remarkably fast and faultless cross-country Lucinda Murray, from Farnbo-rough, took both divisions of the

rough, took both divisions of the intermediate section.

RESULTS: Open intermediate special: 1. Schroder Lite's Beech Aufumn (M Taylor). 45pp; 2. Miss C Hong's Norton Boy. 47; 3. Miss M Gurdon's Midnight Monarch II, 56. Open intermediate At: 1. Boardman Furniture Group's The Gamenseter (R Lemleuct; 2. M Griffit's Farcin (Mrs C Cricide), 49; 3. British National Inturance's Night Cap (Mas V Hotgate), 50. Open intermediate R: 1. Mrs M Weiman's Mirnbus II (Mrs P Afderson), 46; 2. Mrs S Brichat's Globorotter (R Walker), 52; 3. S R Direct Med Ltd's Bengle Bay (Mrs L Green), 56. Intermediate A: Mas L Murray's Disrael, 40; 2. E Locier's Luth V (R Walker), 55; 3. Faccombe Estates Ltd's Durater (N Ltdis), 58. Intermediate R: 1. Miss L Murray's Miss Emmalu, 44; 2. Capt D Foster's Augustone, 45; 3. Miss F van Tuyli's Just a Gamble, 47.

title may be Douglas's last By a Special Correspondent Desmond Douglas's record sev-enth national title at the Norwich

Union English closed champion-ships may be his last, and Alison Gordon's first has almost certainly won her a Moscow Irip.

At Bleichley on Saturday, Douglas beat Graham Sandley in the men's final for the third successive year, and later said he was not certain to defend it again after all the trouble over plastic balls, the threatened abandonment.

Miss Gordon, the No 4 seed Reading player, Karen Witt, as champion by beating the second seed. Lisa Bellinger, and should now win one of the last two places for the

European championships. European Championships.

RESULTS: Mar's singles: First: D Dougles bt
G Sandey 21-17, 21-7, 20-22, 21-16 Wemen's
singles: Semi-final round: A Gordon bt K Smith
21-18, 21-7, 21-18; L Beilfinger bt J Grundy 13-21, 21-19, 21-15; 21-18 Final: Gordon bt
Belanger 21-11, 21-23, 21-15, 21-16, Men's
deutyles: Final: D Dougles and P Day bt C
Pram and D Parker 25-23, 21-8. Wemen's
deutyles: Final: A Gordon and M Seingbury bt J
Grundy and J Parker 21-19, 19-21, 21-14.

BOXING

Page may not retire Las Vagas: Greg Page, returned vesterday from his bout that he was starting from his bout that he wa

hanging up his gloves after losing to Tim Witherspoon in the contest for the vacant World Boxing Council (heavyweight championship, "I'm still on the borderline" Page said.

Denny Mancini, the manager of George Feenly, the British light-weight champion, has put in a strong request to the British Boxing Board of Control to nominate the

FA Cup Sixth round Permingham C Notts Ciy Plymouth Argyle First division

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Burgor City, hidderminister 2 Bath 1 Frickley 0; Enfeud 0, Weymouth 1; Kettering 3, Gateshead 0; Maijstone 1, Scarborough 1, Nuneston 1, Wealdstone 1, Runcom 3, Bosson United 1; Trowbridge 0, Almicham 0; Wocaster 2, Barnet 0; Yeovil 2, Numbers Numbers 1, Province 1, Numbers 1, Numbe NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burlon 1, Manné 2, Gainsburgh 4, Hyde 1; Goole 0, Maccresheid 2, Grantham 4, Winon 1; Horwich 2, Oswegtry 2; Mossley 0 Rhyl 2, Southport 1, Nattock 2, Stafford 0, Workington 0; Worksop 4, Burlon 1

CORTHERN LEAGUE: Fital divisions: shington D. Spennymoor D. Blyth Spartans 5. Hidden 2: Evormood D. Rikingham 5: Ferrytelf Livinitey Eay 0 Grethan 1, Crost 1, North hields 4, Whithy 2: Peterlea 1, Consett 2, Tow sw 3, Brshop Auckland 2.

for selection".

Plymouth, who have no injury worries for the replay, played inventive and attractive football and were a credit to the third division, whose representatives have enjoyed so much success in cup competitions this season. Only in the closing stages did they play into the hands of Derby in general and Burns in particular by hitting hopeful high, long passes through the middle instead of playing the midfield and wings as they had done

for most of the match. Derby survived thanks to Cherry's brave goalkeeping and an occasional lack of sharpness in the Plymouth attack. The closest Argyle came to scoring was eight minutes from the end, when Cherry pushed

full-back. Plymouth can hardly play better

Liverpool refuse to be distracted

by so doing has moulded one of those teams that is greater than the sum of its parts. Brian Clough could everybody as far as Richardson, always do this; now the likes of Kendall, Graham Taylor, of Walford, and Howard Wilkinson, of Sheffield Wednesday, have adapted was exposed after only six infinitees. Survens' long throw-in eluded everybody as far as Richardson must have been as ford, and Howard Wilkinson, of Surprised to receive the ball unattended as he was to be even

By Vince Wright One of Liverpool's many virtues is that they seldom allow themselves to be distracted. Saturday's FA Cup quarter-finals had greater appeal than the first division programme but the League leaders simply got on with the job of beating Tottenham Hotsaur.

Points are never easy to gain at Annield and Tottenham must fear a visit to Liverpool more than most.
They have not won there since They have not won there since 1912. Stevens put Tottenham ahed after two minutes and they could have gone further in front before Dalgish took a hand.

Dalglish took 2 hand.
The brilliant Scotsman, playing his first full game since fracturing his cheekbone two months ago. scored Liverpool's equalizer and then made a second goal for Whelan shortly befor half-time. Despite the absence of that prolific marksman. Rush, Liverpool's attacks were more potent than Tottenham's in second half and Lee made the final score 3-1.

So Liverpool, two points clear of Linited, their only genuine challengers, stay on course

Exeter G SS 5 9 19 40 09 40 BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Semi-final reality: Challent St Peler G, Buckingham 2. SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Arsonal 1, Portsmouth C: Charlion D, Norwich S; Chaises 6, Millwall 2; Petham 2, Inswich 6; Orient 2, Cambridge 3, Tottschem 1, Southend 1; Watford 4, O'FR 2; West Ham 5, Gilleghem 1, Second division: Oxford United 2, West Ham 1; Southend 1, Tottscham 5; Swindon 4, Reading 1; Watfordon 5, Lubon 1.

Swindon 4, Resong 1; wernesson 4, sales 1.

DURBLAM CHALLENGE CUP: Semi-finels:
Coundon 1, Chester 4-Street 0 (ser).

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Chippenham 0, Fronte 0; Mangoteld 2, Amelicada 1, Saltash 2, Melicham 0;
Wellington 2, Clandown 2; Weston-Super-Mare

hamancau
Welingson 2, Clandown 2; Weston-Super-Mare
1, Tsumon 2;
DEVON CHALLENGE CUP: Drawish 2, Twerzen
0; Exmouth 2, Barnsteris 1; Heavires 0,
Bideford 1, Ottary St Mary 1, Torrington 0.

Orient Bristol R Sheffield Utd Walsali Bradford C

Third division



Stapleton's centre.

Ipswich Town are as short on points as they are of money. They sank into deeper trouble by losing 4-I at Arsenal. Mariner and Talbot. both former Ispwich players, scored three between them, Mariner carned

their first League championship for their first League championship for 17 years werekept alive by a 2-d victory over Leicester City at Old Trafford. United were lucky to be level at half-time and it needed agoal by Moses to lift their confidence. Hughes, continuing as a replacement for the injured White-side, headed a second from Strabeter's centre.

for a third successive title. Arsenal three between them, Mariner carned being the last club to achieve this in instant popularity with the High-1935. United's hopes of winning bury faithful with two splendid

Chester 34 4 10 20 32 65 22
SOUTHERIN I EAGUE: Premier divisions.
Chekenham 3, Welling ©: Dantiord 0,
Gloucaster 2: Dorchester 0, Bedworth 2:
Farehem 0, Sutton Coldinate 3; Fisher 2, Corby
2: Folkestone 1, Chemissiond 3; Fisher 2, Corby
2: Folkestone 1, Chemissiond 3; King's Lynn 0,
Gravesend and Northfleet 1; Witney 5, A P
Learnington 1, Midland: Forest Green 2,
Aylectury 2: Leleaster United 0, Rusinden 1;
Marthyr Tydfil 0, Dudley 3; Million Ksynes 1,
Coventry Sporting 2: Mior Green 1,
Endowster 1: Oldbury 2, Benbury 0; Redditch
0, Bridgiorati 0; V S Rugby 3, Termorth
©: Willenhall 1, Bromsgrove 3, Termorth
Dunastole 3, Waterfeyoffer 1; Erith and
Beheders 3, Thanet 4: Hillingdon 1, Astiford 9:
Poole 0, Torchridge 1, Satabury 3, Cambridge
Caty 1, Woodford 1, Dover 2.

Fourth division

mproved Don Howe's prospects of less in the manager's job.

Ipswich's alarming slump has coincided with Steke City's dramatic revival and the two are locked together after Stoke's 1-0 home win ogether aner sloke's 1-to home win against Aston Villa - their fourth victory in a row at the Victoria Ground. Painter was Stoke's scorer in the second half. An unexpected 1-I draw at West Ham United enabled

Wolverhampton Wanderers to climb off the bottom, In the second division there was a full house at Newcastle to see them draw 1-1 in an exhibarating match with their promotion rivals. Chelsea, who regained the leadership. There was plenty of entertainment, too. at The Valley, where Charlton Athletic and Grimsby Town shared six goals. Drinkell's last-minute equalizer did not disappoint Charlton as much as the attendance

of 7.626.

The sumbling block to Manchester City in their draw Brighton was their former goalkeeper, Corrigan, who played on with an injured left arm.

Scottish League Cup semi-final, second leg 1 Aberdeen (Ceitic win 1-0 on aggregate) Scottish FA Cup Fifth round Scottish premier division

APTHURIAN LEAGUE Premier Division: Prashedisms II Cholmelens 3: Brantwoods 1, Lancing Old Boys 4: Harrovians 2: Chigwellens 1: Foresters 1: Carthuslans 3: Frat division: Antonians 2: Reptonans 2: Citzens 1: Etonians 2: Wellingburians 5: Wylethermets 0: Westminsters 4, Aldenhaminus 1.
F.A. VASIL: Quarter-Brial Replay: Sometime: E.
Old Georgians 0.

Albion Antroath Berwick Dunfermine East File Queen's Park Stanhouserpui 27 7 1 19 25 67 15 26 3 7 16 21 51 13 Motherwell 26 3 7 16 21 51 13
POOTBALL COMBINATION: Inswind 3:
Swarses 0: Leicester 0, Arsenal 1:
Southampton 3, Oxford 1; Swindon 0, Derti 2,
RISH LEAGUE Larrie 0, Distiller/2: Portadown
0, Ards2. Due Third made Ballymena 2,
Linteld 1: Cattorytile 2, POSC 0; Glantoran 1,
Gernaron 0: Newry 0, Cerrick 2,
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Barneteed 3, Edgmare 0;
Berkhamsted 5, Kingsbury 2: Fleet 2, Burnham
0: Hardeld 0, Herwich and Parkeston 0;
Hoddesdon 3, Chertssy 1; Haringey 1, Radall
2; Russip 1, Horley 1; Thatcham 0, Flackwell
Heath 2; Whyteleafe 1, Wolverton 0,
MORTHERN CORNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier Divisions Altreion 1, Thackey 2;
Appleby Prodingham 0, Maxborough 1; Arnold
0, Heanor 2; Bolper 1, Guistey 2; Bentley
Victoria 1, Boston 3; Bridlington Trirriy 3,
Eastwood 0, Winserton 1, Busston 2
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier Divisions Berwick Queen's Park

FA Cup Sixth round

(D) D SOUTHAMPTON (C) D

Witherspoon had both praise and a warning for c loser. "He gave me a tough fight but next time I'll beat his worse". There were no knockdowns but Witherspoon's strength proved superior to the speed and agility of points in Frankfurt on Saturday.

Forgive N'Forget for Jimmy Fitzgerald in the Sun Alliance Chase at Cheltenham on Wednesday. Mark Dwyer, the jockey who partnered the favourite to victory in the Joe Coral Golden Hurdle final at the National Hunt Festival last March, is not considered fit enough to take the mount.

"Mark dislocated his right shoulder in his fall from Canny Danny at Haydock", said the trainer yesterday, "He's all right now. But Forgive N'Forget is a very hard puller. And Dr Michael Allen, the Jockey Club medical officer, has advised us that there is a definite risk of a sudden jerk causing a further

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Forgive N'Forget is likely to be one of the heaviest backed horses of the meeting after his recent defeat of The Tsarevich in the Timeform Chase at Haydock. "He's my nap of the meeting", Fitzgerald said. "Anything can happen at Cheltenham, particularly in the Sun Alliance as there tends to be so many fallers. But the

The trainer has also been lucky enough to replace the injured Dwyer with Niall ladde on Canny Danny in next hursday's Gold Cup. The tall 24-year old Irishman is, of course, the jockey who drove Canny Danny to that famous short head victory over Torreon, inlast season's Sun

Michael Dickinson still refuses to be drawn about the chances of Wayward Lad providing the champion trainer with his third consecutive triumph in the centrepiece of the festival. "Everyone has already done their share of shouting", said the trainer, "so I'm not making any forecasts. this season for Roger Fisher. But I'll tell you one thing. The five-year-old now goes to Wayward Lad is absolutely spot Newcastle for the Haig Whisky

ham week on a good note by landing a double at Ayr this afternoon with

Karenomore and Jobroke (Michael Scely writes). The former champion

trainer will be represented by Prominent Artist, Sula Bula and Clayside at the National Hunt

He thinks that his best chance

must lie with Prominent Artist in the Christie's Foxhunters' Chase on

Thursday. "Sula Bula should run well against Dawn Run in the Champion Hurdle, but Prominent Artist must be the pick of my team."

Artist must be the pick of my team." he said. Prominent Artist was only narrowly defeated by Drumlargan in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown last April and must be the one that Earl's Brig has to beat, now that lst year's winner. Eliogarty, is being kept in reserve for the Grand National.

GOING: good to soft.

John Francome will ride on." Dickinson need say no more. The trainer's proud record already speaks for him and Wayward Lad looks certain to start at a shorter price than his current odds of 6-4.

Last year's winner, Bregawn, on offer at 9-1, but Graham Bradley is by no means despondent about the horse, who refused, very surprisingly, against Burrough Hill Lad at Wincanton. "I was very pleased with Bregawn at Market Rasen. He tried to stop twice on the final circuit, but each time I gave him a crack he responded. He ran on like a tiger after that and only got beaten through lack of fitness."

The twin highlights of Saturday's racing were Dalbury's exciting sprint past his 12 rivals to justify 9-2 favouritism in the William Hill Imperial Cup at Sandown and Aonoch's gallant descat of Penny Bank in the Deep Wealth Hurdle at Chep-

The 22-year-old Peter Corrigan rode a well judged waiting race on Dalbury, who must be one of the most improved hundicappers in training. The young jockey said: "I thought I was going to win easily between the last two but I got a fright when Rushmoor hung on so well on the flat".

At Chepstow, Aonoch would have beaten Penny Bank far more decisively but for blundering at the final flight. "It was entirely my own fault", said Jimmy Duggan. "I should have kicked on at the second last when we were going so well.
This is a really good horse, far
better than our Champion
Hurdle candidate, Amarach." Both hurdlers are owned by the jockey's mother, Elizabeth. Anoch has now won seven races

Easterby in line for Ayr double

Both Karenomore and Jobroke

and owned by Shaikh Mohammed's bloodstock advisor, Col Dick Warden Karenomore has won two

of his four starts this season and was

on ms four starts this season and was most impressive when sprinting home four lengths clear of Jimmy Fitzgerald's County Hurdle candidate. Jupiter Express, at Catterick. The six-yar-old appears to have the measure of Pittencrieff and should turn out to be the pick of the weights in the Rosemount Handreap Hurdle.

Tim Easterby also rides Johnoke

Hurdle.
Tim Easterby also rides Jobroke
in the second division of the
Slaphouse Novices Hurdle. Bought
for 15,500 guineas out of Geoffrey
Wragg's stable at the Newmarket
Autumn sales, Jobroke previously
won twice on the flat.

After running disappointingly on

won twice on the flat.



Waiting to pounce: the white-faced Dalbury about to overhaul Sea Pennant in Sandown's Imperial Cup.

final next Saturday, after which he will be prepared for the season's most valuable handi-cap, the Tia Maria Hurdle at Haydock in May.

A quarter of an hour earlier, Fisher had initiated a double with Burn Nooks at Ayr, where Hallo Dandy delighted Gordon Richards by finishing second to

Memories of the 1973 National were evoked yesterday

when Crisp, one of the great Aintree heroes of all time, died peacefully in his stable at the age of 21, after enjoying a day's hunting. Crisp failed by only threequarters of a length to give the subsequent triple National winner Red Rum, 23lb. The time was 19 seconds inside the course record and Crisp's spectacular jumping will live forever in the memory of those

Leaders over jumps

were privileged to watch

•		ILA	69.41	-	-		
uncertain fashion at Worceste		si.	M	Sail .	No.	Leni Status	
time out when winning effort		68	29	10	1	-19.24	
from High Dawn. Jobroke s	hould F Wirter		46			+6.32	
have most to fear from	The Jefford		50			-74.08	
Langholm Dyer.	J Jankins		32			-98.48	
			35				
Tudor Folly and Sea Spic	C STC THOUSE					-102.12	
two other likely winner	s at U Nicholson		37			-178.09	
Scotland's premier race track	The GRichards		32			-67.79	
consistent Tudor Folly shou	id be M Henderson		36			-17.15	
capable of outjumping the	MICHAEL MICHAEL		35			-70.90	
pointing Mountain Hays and	Only FWalwyn	31	17	22	0	+71.58	
Money in the Arthur Chall Cup, Sea Spice has more por	llenge	JOC	K	ΕY	S		
					Lorino	land	
than her form figures suggest		_	24	_		Lorest phase	
can give Michael Dickinso		103	64	39	- 6	-25.70	
winner from his only runner of	of the Jo∵Ne#	84	72	56	19	-94.78	
day in the Hollybush No	vices P Scudemore	78	65	64	1	-120.29	
Chase.	H Davies		45			+13.80	
			60			-67.29	
The mare appeared to have	e ule		40			+25.76	
measure of A Kinsman b	CIOIC S Hamilton		53			-52 34	
falling at the last sence in the	Vaux A Wohler		48			A11 77	

TRAINERS

Langholm Dyer.	J Jankins	48	32	22	7	-98.48
Tudor Folly and Sea Spice are	W A Saphenson		35			-102.12
two other likely winners at	D Nicholson	40	37	42	0	-178.03
Scotland's premier race track. The	G Richards N Henderson		32			-67.79 -17.15
consistent Tudor Folly should be capable of outjumping the disap-	Mrs M Flimell	31	35	27	3	-70.00
pointing Mountain Hays and Only	FWalwym	31	17	22	9	+71.58
Money in the Arthur Challenge Cup. Sea Spice has more potential	J	00	K	ΕY	S	
than her form figures suggest and		14	24	×	Long	Lord
can give Michael Dickinson a	J Françome ·		1 64			-25.70
winner from his only runner of the	7 G.Neig	84	72	56	19	-94.78
day in the Hollybush Novices	P Scudimore		55			-120.29
Chase.	H Davies		45			+13.80
The mare appeared to have the	S Smith Eccles		60			-67.29
measure of A Kinsman before	R Rowe		40			+25.76
falling at the last sence in the Vaux	S Morshed		53			-5234
Premier Chase Final at Newcastle in	A Webber		45		19	+11.77
	N Doughty	36	33	38	4	+89.73
February and must be excused her	G Bradley	35	22	15	4	-52.00
recent disappointing form	C Brown	33	19	25	13	-36.78

capable of outjumping the disappointing Mountain Hays and Only Money in the Arthur Challeng Cup. Sea Spice has more potentiathan her form figures suggest and can give Michael Dickinson is winger from his only manner of the winner from his only runner of the day in the Hollybush Novice

	14	24	-	Loter	Lord
J Françome -	103			8	-25.7
J O'Neil	84	72	56	19	-94.7
P Scudamore	78	65	64	1	-120
H Davies	62	45	43	4	+13.8
& Smith Eccles	55	60	48	7	-67.2
FI FLOWING	51	40	28	4	+25.7
S Morsheed	43	53	36		-523
A Webber	43	45	39	19	+11.7
N Doughty	36	33	38	4	+89.7
G Bradity	35	22	15	4	-52.0
C Brown	33	19	25	13	-36.7

The mare appeared to have th measure of A Kinsman befor falling at the last fence in the Vau Premier Chase Final at Newcastle

4.0 HOLLYBRUSH NOVICE CHASE (£1,160: 3m 110yd) (6)

1-22/21 CREAT HEAD BOY (Hitchers Lid) R Flather 7-11-10 _____ Air M Mosgher 7
pppipp BRTLEY BOY (Mrs.) Gledent) Mrs.) Gledent 5-11-3 ____ Air M Mosgher 7
2390 CONN THE COBBLER (Midshaf Rechig] D Moorheed 5-11-3 ___ A Broughsty 7
211-p24 STARMASE (R Wilson) G Richards 9-11-3 ___ O Cooldey 7

1983: Burn Hooks 6-11-5 J O'Nell (5-4 key) R Fisher 6 ran 4-11 Sea Spice, 9-2 Great Head Boy, 8 Corn The Cobbier, 12 Starmase, 16 others.

4.30 AYRSHIRE HUNTERS' CHALLENGE CUP (novice hunter chase:

1983: Ceiterty 10-11-3 T Reed (10-1) Met J Gledeon 9 ran.

PANESTRIST (C Alexander) C Alexander 9-11-10 TRAFALGAR BLL (Mrs S Alen) C Parter 7-11-10 VIE.GAN'S STRIKE (J Gimbur) J Gimbur 11-11-10 LOCH BRANDY (Mrs J Niver) Mrs J Niver) 7-51-5 ...

10-11 Urser, 7-2 Panegyrist, 8 Vulcan's Strike, 8 Lock Brandy, 10 Trateiger BM

VICK STAKES (NH flat race: £632: 2m) (*CLARMO (J Anderson) R Fisher 5-11-8 DIGGER BARNES (L Wohl) J Wight 5-11-8 GOLD LARE (M Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-8 MILLHOUSE (M Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-8 MILLHOUSE (M Thompson) V Thompson 5-11-8 MILLHOUSE (M Thompson) V Young 5-11-3 ANTARCTICO (D Naylor-Layland) C H Bell 4-11-0 LIBBL (A Lumisy-Prank) C H Bell 4-11-0 JACK BURKES (J Nelson) J Nelson 4-11-0 NO RANBOM (MRS B McKlarny) J Heldams 4-11-0 NO RANBOM (MRS B McKlarny) J Heldams 4-11-0 YETTOCH (J Thom) J Thom 4-11-6 ST COLME (MRS O Wittslaw) G Flohards 4-11-9 ZULU DAWN (G Recel) C Thompson 4-11-0 LA MARGARITE (Arctard Racing) D Moorhead 4-1 SEA SAND (Mrs M Nisbed) K Oliver 4-10-9 1982 Admics 4-10-7 Mr J Duocan (3-1) R Fisher 1982 Admics 4-10-7 Mr J Duoc

1963: Acroch 4-10-7 Mr.J (Juggan (3-1) R Painer 27 ran

ed, 4 Zulu Daren, 9-2 St Colme, 6 See Sand, 8 Hubit, 10 Persoch, 12 No Parson, 1,

5.0 GRUNWICK STAKES (NH flat race: £632: 2m) (14)

J Françome -	- 64	6.0	no.	-	-
			39	- 6	-25
7 O.Neig	84	72	56	19	-94
P Scudiamore	78	65	64	1	-120
H Davies	62	45	43	4	+13.
S Smith Eccles	55	60	48	7	-67.
FI FLOWING	\$1	40	28	4	+25.
8 Morsheed	43	53	36		-52
A Webber	43	45	39	19	+11.
N Doughty	36	33	38	4	+86.
G Bradity	35	22	15	4	-52
C Brown	33	19	25	13	-36.
	_				'

his first two outings over hurdles, the four-year-old came good in no February and must be excused be recent disappointing form Ayr programme

2.0	SLAPH	DUSE NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £728: 2m) (11 runners)
1 2	10 203101	DOROTHY BREWIS (D) (FI Tyrer) G Richards 5-11-4 N Douglay DANBRID (J Beck 5-11-2 Mr D Share
: ş	00-030d	PHIS (KNOWE (W Young) W Young 6-11-2
- 4	4-0	SINIFFY (Mrs B Ward) S Laschetter 5-11-2
Ť	501	THE MILITARY GENT (Mrs. V Girmour) J Girmour 9-11-2 ROYAL OPPORTUNITY (R Dods) R Dods 4-11-1 C Grand
	0000	FASKIN (H McConnell) H McConnell 5-10-11
10	of00 m00040	GENNARO (P Warne) M Naughton 4-10-8
11	00	TOT (T Gledson) Denys Smith 4-10-8 D Thompson 7 TRAA-DY-LICOAR (N Angus) W H Williams 4-10-8 S Charlot
12	or .	SETURING (MICE & Thermosen) & Thermose 4.40.9
	4 Barrets	1983: Tartari Trader 8-11-6 N Doughty (2-1 fev) G Richards 16 ran.
20 oth	Lightenij 	Brewis, 3 Royal Opportunity, 9-2 Danbrid, 6 Snifty, 10 First Knows, 12 Jendor.
		MOUNT HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,232; 2m) (7)
3	0-41231	KARENNORE (D) (I LCr) R Wattler) M H Evetador 9.11.6 Mr T Exetador
ä	3113-00	PITTENCRUEFF (D) (Mrs P Weymas) E Weymas 9-11-5C Pirright

10-13 Mr M Thompson 7 M Barnes 11-8 Karenmora, 8-4 Pittancrieff, 4 Permy's Dream, 10 Tarchin, 12 Laugh-A-Minute, 16 3.0 ARTHUR CHALLENGE CUP (handicap chase: £2,330: 2m 4f) (4)

rey, 5-2 Tudor Folly, 5 Mountain Hays, 8 Ronan-Paul.

.30	SLAP	HOUSE NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £738: 2m) (10)
1	000010	MR MARSHALL & Brock) Meet 7 Green 8.11.4
5	0021	MEDITION (198 GOODINGW) T Crain 5-11-2
7	622/00	7 TATTANI (3 LIBRORIAN S LAGISTANO R.11_3 U.S.
9	2	INS LANGUIUM UTER (BF) (Edinburch Mil) G Richards 5.11.0 N Dec
10	94914	SUPPLY OF THE PROPERTY AND A PROPERT
12	220 ₀ 00	
13	00002	
14	00	WAN WAS IN INCIDENCIAL VIDORISMON 4-10-8
15	030333	POURLIGHTING (NES) P BOSNELL) P Column 4-10-2
		1983: Semorsumiting 8-11-13 R Berry (5-2 fav) D Thomson 18 ran.

Ayr selections
2.0 Royal Opportunity. 2.30 Karenomore. 3.0 Tudor Folly. 3.30 Jobroke
4.0 Sea Spice. 4.30 Urser. 5.0 Zulu Dawn.

Southwell

		DOUGHT TO LA	
GOW	lG: good	to soft.	
		NTON NOVICE HURDLE (£811: 2m) (16 runners)	
	2.2	1101110110011010101 (2011, 211) (1010181018)	
1	0-0p210	LARK'S LADY (D) (B) (R James) K Morgan 6-12-1	A Wel
2		BIG CHEESE (Murray Vernon Like) W Clay 6-11-10	
5	8-8	BIG CHEESE (Murray Vernon Ltd) W Clay 6-11-10	S Moth
- 6		DEN DANVERS (É Aviori D Rigger 7-11-10	C I O'H
5 6 7	0p0	DEN DANVERS (E Aylott) D Ringer 7-11-10	- A H-
10	p041p0	NEGENCY FAM III (A SMON) N Collector 4.11.8	I Continu
10 12	000	CRODAR IR Michaelmain J Wabber 5-11-6	C MacCon
13	00	DENA (Soloh Salim) Wohlow 5.11.6	
15	On	DEMA (Selah Salim) J Webber 5-11-6 PLITTERVILLE (Miss N Taylor) R Peacock 5-11-6	
17	00 0p 43-02	MOVED BOOT OF Microstration of Column 144	K UB
18	74	MISTER BOOT (R Westherall) O O'Nell 5-11-6	M Caswei
19		SECRET HOUSE (P Lyon) C Thornton 5-11-8	D Malques
21		DYNA DRUENI (A Crewford) T Bill 8-11-5 WESTFIELD AD FORS (Westfield Advertising) K Bridgwater	Vir G William
	•	MEST LIETT VTI LOSS (MESTING VCASURAD) K BUCOMSON.	
22		TAL STATES THE	Y Worthington
2E		DALMANIA (MISS A Archar) J Bosley 5-11-1	JAN M Bosley
22 25 27	40000	BALMARIA (Miss A Archer) J Booley 5-11-1 CAPLEY WOOD (Mrs A Whitehead) D Thom 4-10-12	I Williams
~	44000	SEPERT IN SERSON (C DICKINSON) F GIOSON 4-10-12	M Breeze
		1983: Talkabout 6-11-6 G Fistcher (6-4 tay) G Fletcher 16 ran.	
1	S-R Mistor	Book 114 General A Lind of Linds and Linds and Linds	
		Book 11-4 Regency Tam, 4 Secret House, 13-2 Lark's Lady.	12 Crodar,
£.43	REASA	LL SELLING HURDLE (£673: 2m) (16)	
1	UUUUU-0	PADINGO (D) (2 Charlesmorth) Mars 14 Thomas 5 45 F	614-
2	ò	BROXTED BOY (J Carden) J Carden 5-11-10	Mar
7		2-11-10	Mr J Cando

BROXTED BOY (J. Caruon) J Carden 5-11-10

LAMBWATH FLYER (H. Rewick) A Smith 6-11-10

MESA KID (L. Diciarson) F Gibson 5-11-10

MIFLE SHOT (A Smith) A Smith 5-11-10

RUFLE SHOT (A Smith) A Smith 5-11-5

HASTY DALE (N. Lockbart) B McMachon 5-11-5

ABCEL (D Henley) O Herley 4-10-9

FIRITLEY (J. Davies) D Burchell 4-10-9

GREENACRES JOY (CD) (B) (A Parion) B Presce 4-10-9

GREENACRES JOY (CD) (B) (A Parion) B Presce 4-10-9

MADD KINGDOM (N. Clay) W Cary 4-10-9

MISTY MIRADE (S TOTY) S TOTY 4-10-9

WIMPY FRANCICARY (R Hurper) R Hesper 4-10-9

DREAM VENTURE (R Morris) R Morris 4-10-4

SAX (K Multoney) G Morgan 4-10-4 _M Brennan 1982: Lance Of St George 4-10-2 Miss S James (13-2) J Townson 14 rar 3.15 LANGFORD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (793: 2m 74yd) (16)

FORD NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (793: 2m 74yd) (16)

KEVINSFORT (Ms R Haggle) J FitzGerald 6-12-0 R O'Leary

GLEN MOY (M Barraclough) M Barraclough 9-11-9 S McNeal

THE SURVEYOR (CO) (Mrs M Brattager) 9-11-9 S McNeal

SEA SPLASH (CO) (Mrs M Brattager) O Brattager 3-11-1 M Brattager

EASY FELLA (A Wilson) R Armytager (10-11-1 A Wilson) R Springer (10-11-1 A Stringer No Windowstein (R Lambert) P Curiodi 7-10-10 A Stringer No Windowstein (R Lambert) P Curiodi 7-10-6 R Stronger 4 FLYING MISTIRESS (7 Bell) J Webber 6-10-7 G McCourt

MIGHTY (MRSTERSS) (T Bell) J Webber 6-10-7 G McCourt

MIGHTY (MRSTERSS) (T Bell) J Webber 6-10-7 A Coogen

FAIR BABU (S Burt) S Burt to 1-10-5

PRETTY TOUGH (8) (D RING) W Clay 6-10-4 R Dicctor

ROMANY CAMP (Mrs C Bernton) (P Ringer 8-10-3 S J O'Neil

SEE Soarian Tarm 8-10-11 Mr. M Control (10-11)

1983: Spartan Tem 5-10-11 Mr M Castell (5-4 fav) H Jackson 12 rea. 11-4 Sea Spiestr, 7-2 The Surveyor, 5 Kevinsfort, 5 Gen Moy, 7 Jubilee King, 10 Flying Mistress, 16 Gragara Led, 20 others. 3.45 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,282: 2m 41) (17) IEN PILS HANDICAP HURDLE (\$1,282 2m 41) (17)

STORMY SPRING (Miss J Tainton) D Nicholson 7-11-8

MENIORID (Shristar Container) K Babey 9-11-5

CROWECOPPER (CD) (Peter Crowe Lef) B Prece 5-11-5 (B eq. P.

LAURA'S PRIDE (A Marrioto) J-Parkins 7-11-1

SUDBROOKE PAIK (D) (C Hegue) N Crump 9-18-9

ENVA BE GOOD (M Fry) C O'Med 7-10-8

SANSKRITEK (D) (W Sissil) W Bissil 8-10-9

MENCHADY (D) (M Sissil) W Bissil 8-10-9

MICKADY ENTURE (C) (M Harper) H Harper 8-10-5

MARVESTER GLORY (D) (M Fryn) M Coulen 6-10-9

RIVAL (A Eston) C Drew 9-10-0

RIVAL (A Eston) C Drew 9-10-0

SOURTY FARLOW (D) (M Horris) R Monte 5-10-0

DUSTY FARLOW (D) (M Horris) R Monte 5-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 8-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 8-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 7-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 7-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 8-10-0

NORTHERS (H Jackson) H Jackson 8-10-0 1982: Virbian 7-9-11 Mire K Clickin (25-1) W Whitton 16 ran 5-2 Laura's Pride, 3 Crowscopper, 5 Double Discount, 7 Menford, 10 Rive Se Good, 12 Farlow, 18 Stormy Spring, 20 others.

4.15 FOSS WAY HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £1,142: 3m 110yd) (6)

1983: Tulinut Prince 9-11-6 J Sharp (66-1) D Low 11 ran. 7-4 Than Wood, 5-2 Sichhan's Joy, 5 Ba Sa Balle, 7 Double Earning, 12 Bankside, 20

4.45 OSSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,476: 3m 110yd) (18)

1963: Letterbox 6-10-5 C Mann (10-1) N Henderson 12 ran 109-30 Sundt River, 4 Wendys Whitz Kid. 9-2 Goldenogen, 13-2 Antiacet, 6 Mors Pie Bermers, Hot Tornato, 16 Ninth Addition, 20 others.

Southwell selections

2.15 Mister Boot, 2.45 Greenacres Joy, 3.15 Sea Splash, 3.45 Crowe

is Irish **Festival** banker By Our Irish Racing After Heir Conditioned had

landed a gamble over fences at Navan on Saturday his trainer, Mick O'Toole, confirmed him an where he will supplement an already strong Irish team for Wednesday's marathon four-mile National Hunt

markhon four-mile National Hout Chase, Paddy Mallins had aircody nominated Mack's Friendly, who has proved his versatility since the commencement of the year, having won a Flat race, a hurdle and two

chases. I anticipate that the previous afternoon Bobaline will have proved himself the Irish banker of the meeting by winning the Arkle Trophy. He has turned out of he an outstanding novice, being unbearen in four starts over fences this senson. He has turned of the senson. He has speed, allied to superb jumping and that is a combination that should surely prove too strong for Noddy's Ryde.

The festival has again attracted

and chasers and for those statistically minded it is worth remembercally minded it is worth remembering that anly once in the past 10
years have Irish horses failed to win
a minimum of five events. Unhappily, the score rate among Irish
favourites is less satisfactory and in
search of a value for money wager
with which to open the meeting I
suggest Nove Prince to become the
eighth consecutive Irish trained
winner of the Waterford Crystal
Someme Navices Hardle.

Supreme Novices Hurdle.

He is the lirst runner for the young Kilkenay trainer Roger Whitford and will be contesting only his second race over jumps. On his debut, at Nuas recently, he came from a long way back to catch Poet's Corner and beat him by a length. Even on 4th worse terms Nore Prince is fancied to beat Poet's Corner again.

A trainer whose stables are close to those of Whitford, but who has been training now for searly 30 years is Paddy Mullins and he reports his Champion Hurdle favourite, Dawn Run, to be at the

Paddy Mulling could also be or Paddy Alallings could also be on the mark with Street Angel who has a good chance of reversing Fabyhouse placings with Straight Air on 10th better terms in the Sun

If Kalaminsky survives the ballot in the Daily Express Triamph Hurdle he must have an each way chance against his former compatriot See You Then. Kalaminsky was running over hurdles for the first time when second to See You Then at Punchestown

Greasepaint was named a definite runner for the Grand National after failing by only one and a balf lengths to give 35th to Macks Garage at Navan on Saturday. Another Alutree challenger will be Eliogarty who misses the Christies.

Saturday's results

Sandown Park 2.0 1. Admirel's Rader (4-1); 2. Derby Diby (5-4 lev); 2. Bowden (11-4); 12 man, or Chanstone. sard. 3.55 1, Fory Boy (7-1): 2, Buck And Wing (4-): 3, Bright Dassis (9-2). Clonosmic (11-70

Litestyle. 2.15: 1. Burn Nooke (10-1); 2. Run Over (5-2 fact); 8 Burn Nooke (10-1); 2. Run Over (5-2 fact); 8 Run N Pry (18-1). 12 ran.
2.50: 1. Good Creck (2-1 fav); 2. Hallo Dandy (4-1); 3. Lettle Franchiran (5-1). 7 ran.
3.20: 1. Garyle Warning (4-5 fav); 2. What A Coup (14-1); 3. Running (4-5 fav); 3. Running (4-5 fav); 3. Running (4-5 fav); 3. Running (4-5 fav); 4. Running (4-1); 3. Sirphong Sem (5-2 fav); 8 ran. Nr Hot Preferox.

Chepstow

Princess.
3. St. 1, Prosect (12-1); 2, Sommeter (5-2 ji-fav);
3. Str Gordon (6-1), Trust The long (5-2 ji-fav);
15 ran, NR: Seven Acres.
15 ran, NR: Seven Acres.
13-30; 1, Exprese (16-1); 2, Harbour Bazzer
(5-2); 3, Prince Whistlefield (33-1), Pepperwood and Mayser Carry (3-1), Prince (13-1); 19.
4.0; 1, Co Member (5-1); 2, Erfan's Buck (6-1);
3. Day Atter (7-1); 4, Sutton Prince (4-1 fav), 18 ran.

1.45 1, Soldby (100-30); 2, Woje (13-6 tev); 3, Breazy Gran (7-1), 10 ran.
2.15 1, Noen Gum (11-8); 2, Chothant Lad (14-1); 3, Shaight Down (4-5 fev), 5 ran.
2.45 1, Numbe (12-1); 2, Little Ginger (5-1); 3, Soldire Prince (33-1); Snovy Bondiaire (evene fav), 11 ran, MR; Lurd Chertes.
3.15 1, Unique O' Bready (11-10 fac); 2, Salheid (3-4); 3, Soldiot's Return (11-4), 4 ran, MR; Haito Sanch.

NR Ricordo.
445 1. John Bunyas (1-2 fev); 2. GE 1
Whiskey (2-1); 3. Countestons (12-1); 6 ran.
5.15 1. Gass Lachen (9-2); 2. Even Desper (2-3, 3, The Joseph (9-1), Dover (13-6 kev); 7 ran. NRs: Hercade Megic, What A Flare. Point-to-Points

RUGBY LEAGUE

Steadman takes the honours for York

One of the most sensational nurnups in the Cup history of the game saw York, the unfincted second division side, beat Castleford 14-12 after trailing 12-8 in yesterday's quarter-final tie. York, playing before their best attendance of the season, 7,362, owed their victory to their indomitable spirit, tacking above the norm, and a marvellous above the norm, and a marvellous individual performance by Steadman, who scored all the York points.

The crowd went mad after 63 minutes when, with York trailing by the form whitfield.

With the large Wigan contingent in the crowd settling glumly for

minutes when, with York trailing by four points, he kicked ahead, gathered a convenient bounce touched down and landed the goal. The second division side then tackled their hearts out and ended the game on attack. Robinson and Marchant got the Castleford tries and Beardmore kicked two goals. Part of the grandstand collapsed before the game, and several fans were taken to hospital, one with a

uspected broken leg. There was snother thrilling finish at Headlingley, where Leeds drew level at 13-13 with a dropped goal by Hague after Bradford Northern had led 13-6 at half time before a 17.500 crowd. The replay is on

Yet another remarkable finish ame at St Helen's in the derby

IN BRIEF McEnroe is entering 'best year'

Ivan Lendl. 6-1. 6-3 in the final of the Brussels grand prix tennis tournament. McEnroe said afterwards that he believes he is entering his best year.

Billie Jean King said that the

100th anniversary of the women's matches at Wimbledon this year may make her change her plans to retire from professional tennis.

ICE HOCKEY: Two goals and an assist from a defenceman. Pat Trelawny (University of Victoria and Trinity Hall), led Cambridge's recovery from a 2-1 seond-period deficit to beat Oxford 6-3 in the University match at Streatham, HOCKEY: A combined universities

XL consisting of players from London and Oxford, beat Ealing 1-0 in a women's match. The goal was scored by Melaine Corbett (Lon-SNOCKER: Doug Mountjoy took a 5-3 lead over Cuff Wilson at the halfway stage of their best-of-17 frames final in the Welsh professional championship at Ebbw Vale. Mountjoy, seeking his third Welsh title, trailed 2-1, but took four of the west fine former.

of the next five frames. GOLF: Josè-Maria Cañizares won the Kenya open tournament, beating David Russell, of Britain, in a play-off. Both had a final total of 277, Russell finishing with a 66 and Canizares with a 67.

ATHLETICS: Sydney Marce, of South Africa, will become a naturalized American citizen on May 1, clearing the way for him to run for the United States in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles.



McEnroe: another title LACROSSE: England seem set to

win the women's international title following their 6-2 victory over Scotland in Edinburgh (Peter Tatlow writes). The final match of the home season is England v Wales at Liverpool next Saturday. If England win, they become cham-

pions.
FENCING: Phillipe Boisse, of France, beat Alexander Pusch, of West Germany, the favourite, 10-7 in the final of the Martini london last night. Boisse, a doctor of medicine in Paris, took advantage when Pusch-three times world champion and

Martini winner in 1976, allowed his concentration to lapse because of a Concentration to lapse because of a broken blade.
RESULTR Quarier-finate: P Bolese (Fr) bt J-M Chounard (Can) 10-9; M Ferro (fit bt D Gigar (Swetz) 10-9; A Pusch (WG) bt A Mazzons (B 10-8: M Potter (Swetz) bt S Cuomo (th) 10-8: Sent-finates Boisse bt Ferro 10-7; Pusch bt Potter 10-3; Rinalt Boisse bt Pusch 10-7.
EQUESTRIANISM: John Withsking Consess Delicates and Consess Consess.



crowd of St Helens defenders to score a second Wigan try

international epec competition, it

er, of Great Britain, riding Clones Temple, won the Dortmund Chi championship jumping event yes-terday with a faultless ride in 33.91 second. The European vice charnpion, who had already won the West German Grand Prix on Friday, beat Norbert Koof, the West German world champion, on Fire into



CRICKET

chargunde unde TCC scruti

Wessels: quick off the mark

Wessels leads the chase

for St Helens. Griffiths had kicked an excellent goal and Holding had dropped a goal against two penalties from Whitfield.

With the large Wigan contingent in the crowd settling glumly for defeat, Stephenson fielded Griffiths kick in his own half and sent Edwards away. Wigan switched the ball left to Gill and then back right again, the wet ball passing through several pairs of hands before Pendlebury touched down. Whitfield kicked the goal and was again successful when Cannon, the Australian halfback drove through a crowd of St Helens defenders to Pointe-A-Pierre, Trinidad and Tobago. (AFP) — An aggressive score of 89 by left-handed opening batsman Kepler Wessels and a more measured 74 by his captain, Kim Hughes, helped Australia towards a first innings total of 293 for five on the second day of their foundary. the second day of their founday match against Trinidad and Tobago match against Trinidad and Tobago at Guaracara Park on Saturday.

The Australians had bowled Trinidad and Tobago out early in the day for 336 in their first innings, with Rajah making a century. John Maguire. the Queensland fast bowler, took the last three wickets for sing tune finishing with features.

for nine runs, finishing with figures run-s-minute. But spin bowlers Nanan and Joseph slowed him down and after being dropped on 61, he was brilliantly caught at square-leg by Rajah off a delivery by Hilaire.

•	
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO: First Inning:	
S GERRIS C MARRIED & Airlannes	
V Simmona c Woolley b Maguire	
A CHISTONIA C ALCOMON D INFORMACION	
A Gomes & Maguire	- 2
L Logie c Hughes b Hogg	-
Raian b Horum	20
Moosal c Hughes & Matthews	
MOCOC - LANGERS & METHODAS *** ********************************	- 1
Nanan c Maguire & Hogen	-
Rempersed c Alderman & Maguire	- 1
Grav not out	- 4
Joseph c Hughes b Maguire	-
Or I storing to a great principles of the storing o	
St Hitaire b Maguire	
Extras (-6 12, n-6 4)	- 1
	-
Total (1	24

736 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-18, 3-32, 4-67, 5-136, 6-208, 7-265, 8-328, 9-328, 10-326, BOWLING: Hogg 23-3-75-1; Alderman 15-5-82, 2: Maguira 25-28-57-4; Matthews 13-0-54-1; Hogan 14-2-85-2; Wesseld 1-0-1-0;

Total (For five wicts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-135, 3-163, 4-193, 5-284. BOWLENG: Gray 15-3-63-1; St Hitaku 12-1-63-2; Naman 19-2-55-1; Joseph 25-4-76-1; Gomes 1-1-28-0.

Gavaskar named New Delbi (AFP) - The Indian

selectors have appointed Sunil Gavaskar to captain the Indian team in the \$100.000 Asia Cup team in the \$100.000 Asia Cup Cricket tournament at Sharjah, Dubai, scheduled to commence on April 6. Kapil Dev, who led India to their World Cup win in England, and Isler against Pakistan and the West Indies, has been advised to take a complete rest for a few weeks on medical grounds.

BASKETBALL

Other cricket, page 21

FOR THE RECORD

MONTENERO DI Adrebn: Second stage: 1 E Manchier (Switz), Shr 15mm Hbach; 2 J Lisa Naverro (So), 515:18: 3 G Patingt), 5:18:27; 4 J van der Detos (Netht, 5 R de Vitsemirck (Bel), all same time. Overalt: 1 J Worre (Den), 10:38:16: 2 T Pran (Swe), 10:36:19; 3 Maschier, 10:38:26; 4 G Bontsmpt. (It 10:36:39; 5 van der Velde, same time.

LACROSSE WORTH OF ENGLAND LEADER: First divisions of the Community Ashion C 11. DAVID SEESLEY CUP: Final: Ashion 8 17.

CHSWICK: Worren's eights head of the fiver: ARA I 11/min 44.72s.ac; 2, ARA R, 12:00.58; 3, Cambridge University I, 12:09.21 (University permant winner); 4, University of London, 12:20.51; 5, ARA III (Lightweight), 12:21.52; 6, Cambridge University III (12:45.50; 6, Cambridge University III (12:45.50; 6) Cambridge University III (12:45.50; 6) Cambridge University III (12:45.50; 6) Cambridge University III (13:45.50; 6) Cambridge University III (14:45.50; 6) Christoposto (West Germany); Novice: Evictorium III; Junior 16: Christoposto (14:45.50; 6)

MOTOR RALLYING

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE Premier division: Southgate 1, Stough 1, League: Chearn 1, Richmond C, Dubvich 2, Mid-Surrey C, Hampetseat 0, Stactheath 1; St Alberts 3, Nawks 0; Surbibon 2, Guildford 0; Teddington 3, Old Kingstovians 1; Tube Hill 0, Maldenhead 1; Wimbledon 0; London University 1. SOUTH LEAGUE: Registation Humpshire/Sur-rey: Bournemouth and West Harts 0. Old Teurnomisms 2. Middleseux, Berks, Bucks and Oxonz Aylostury 0. Eractorell 0.

CROSS COUNTRY

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL L'EAGUE: Buffaio Sabres 7, Los Argeles Rongs 3; Weshington Capitals 5. Cuebec Nordiques 3; New York Fangers 6. Whreipeg Jets 5; Vancouver Canucita 4. Chicago Slack Hawls 3. Sabarder; Calgary Pemes 5, New York Islanders 4; Milmasota North Stars 4, Philiadelphia Phyers 3; Toronto Maple Leafs 4, Detroit Red Wings 3; New York Rangers 3, Edmonton Oliers 2; Boston Brists Rangers 3, Edmonton Oliers 2; Boston Brists

SQUASH

SNOOKER

PS-10, 13-11, 13-10.

SHOW JUMPING

DORTHUND: 1, G Mullins (Rock Barton)

(Insiand) 28 (Steet: 2, E Macken (El Paso)

tyreland) 29-80; 3, M Pyrah (Townstands

Anglezantes) (GB) 30.04; 8, J Whitsker (Clones

Tempts) (GB) 4 — 30.50. Grand Price 1,

Whitsker \$1,7: 2, H Goddgnon (Fr) 30.48; 3, H

Snook (WG) 31-89.

REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: MIAC v 'The jesters (ACC names first): 1, R Mexicanza loss to H R Angus 1—6, 2—6; 2, R F Hollingson bt G Askins 6—2, 4—6, 6—5; 3, J A Wildinson bt G M Ohleon 6—4, 6—2; 4, B A Sharp bt B McGilwen 6—4, 6—1; 8, B A Sharp bt B McGilwen 6—6, 6—6. MCC bt The

TABLE TENNIS

THAILAND OPEN: Final accrea: 2784. Chien Soon (Televari 69, 67, 71, 71; 284; W Grady (Aus.) 72, 87, 74, 71; 296; J Lowis (US) 73, 75, 71, 67; M Ashil (US) 74, 72, 71, 69; 297; P Fowler (Aus.) 73, 70, 74, 79; 298; Kui Hia Han (Burma) 72, 70, 74, 72; Choi Sang Ho (S Kort.) 74, 70, 71, 73; Lu Hoi Chuan (Talven) 72, 72, 71, 73; T Sleckmann (US) 67, 75, 77, 69. 71, 73; T Sleckmann (US) 67, 75, 77, 69. 71, 73; T Sleckmann (US) 67, 75, 77, 69. 70; B Sheurer (Aus) 70, 60, 73.
Phonens: LPGA Semantian Turquolsa Classic: Third round: US unless stated: 204; C Johnson 67,86,83; 210; J Washem 71,70,89; P Hayes 71,71,88; C Morae 69,72,68; 211; A Oksmoto (Jao) 72,70,69; J Staphenson (Aus) 66,72,73; D Daley 69,71,71; 212; P Bradley 66,69,75; O Massey 70,70,72; 213; A Alcon 70,72,71; R Walton 69,70,74; P Sheehan 75,68,70; S Barrett 69,74,70.

TENNIS BRUSSELS: Belgian Open: Men's singles, semi-finals: I Lend (Cz) bt T Smd (Cz), 6-1.6-2. J McErroe (US) bt T Hogstedt (Swe), 6-3, 6-1. Final: McErroe bt Lend, 6-1.6-3 Smgles, semi-finals: T Wildneon (US) bt L Shiras (US), 6-4.6-3; T Moor (US) bt D Gibin (US), 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

BOXING FRANCFURT European ightweight chamoton-ship: Rene Weller (IWG) bt Lucio Cusma (it) pts. LAS YEGAS: WBC heavyweight championship: Tim Witherspoon (US) bt Goog Page (US) pts. LAS YEGAS: WBC crusterseight champion-ship: Carlos de Laon (Poro Filca) bt Anshony Davis (US) pts.

MOTOR CYCLING
DAYTONA BEACH: International 250 race; 1, W
Rainey (Paranta) 104.12 mph; 2, G Mcgregor
(GB) EMC; 3, M Winner (WG) (Yarnata). NORDIC SKIING SLO: World Cup: Men's 50km 1, T Haakon ohe (Nor) 2 hr, 29 min, 38.5 sec; 2, Saithney SSR) 2-30:06.8; 3, G Swan (Swe).

ATHLETIOS

OMEN: 50m: 1. A Brown (US). 7.18sec.
Jom: I. A Jackson (US). 55.80. 60m rundes.
S Hightower (US). 6.37 800m: 1. 5 Gregg
S1, 214.78. 3,000m: 1. J Marinii (US).
16.80. 1,800m relay: 1. United States.
51.38. Long jump: 1. J Joyner (US). 6.53m.
joh jump: 1, Zhang De Zhen (China). 1,90m.
loc: 1, N Kasiswahis (US), 15.90m.

GRICKE: BURAWAYC: Young Zimbabwe 204 for 6 (G Paterson 64, I Butchart 51; M Ptabakhar 2 for 18: G D'Moste 2 for 24, R Shastn 2 for 50; Young Indra 208 for 6 ft. Raguer 42, K Srikanth 42: G Yack 3 for 63) Young India won by four wirts.ats

ROAD RUNNING TONERIDGE (10 miles) 1. M Gration (Invice AC) 49 mm/les; 2. K Miles (Shaftesbury) 48.2: 3. K Panney (Cambridge) 48.05 M/m 3 team: Invice. Women: 1. 5 Rowel (Dections) 53.44

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men: MIM 99, Scottish Pride 63; Invercived 79, Boness 64; Dallastii 57, Forth Steel 71, Women: MiM 88, Excelsiol 33; Cavaliny Park 74, Borgugianius 50.

CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING MOTTINGHAM: Britlett Open Single Seriel Champtonship: 1, R Petiton (Lincoln) 97 out of 100 plus 25 out of 25 in shoot-off; 2, K College (Stockport) 97 plus 22 in shoot-off; 2, K College (Stockport) 97 plus 22 in shoot-off, Class A: R Carselvrok and M Edgecombe 96. Class 8: I Warsso 96, Class © P Constantiopoulos 89, Junion: M Parry 90. **VOLLEYBALL**

SCOTTISM LEAGUE Men's first division: Volvo Trucks 3. Dundes Kiridon 0; Tasın Tak 3. Falkan 2 Anothes 6, MMA 3, Whitchm 3, DV 61 2: Belishia Cardinals 3, Paisley 0. Women's first division: West Coast 1, Whitchm 3; Telford Tigers 0, Kyfs 3; Larbert 2, Cartulas 1; Telford 3, Invardyde 0; Sports Conscious 0.

CYCLING MONTE SAN PIETRANGELI: Third stage: 1, M
Beccia (II) 8th 25min 47sec; 2, J Harregrati
(Neth) 15sec behind: 3, G Lemond (US) same
time; 4, E Meachier (II) same time; 5, V Alget
(II) same time; 6, J van der Veide (Neth) same
time. Oversit: 1. T Prin (Swe) 17th (2min
21sec; 2, E Maechier (Switz) 10sec behind: 3, J
van der Veide (Neth) 21sec behind: 5, A van der
Post (Neth) 24sec behind: 5, A van der
Post (Neth) 24sec behind: 6, R Visentini (II)
same time.

SWIMMING SWIMMING
KHARKOV: International match; Next: 100m
freestyle: 1, S. Smryagm (USSP) 50:35, 100m
butterfly: 1, A. Martovsky (USSP) 50:35, 100m
breaststroke: 1, Y. Sahlbov (USSP) 349.51; 100m
breaststroke: 1, Y. Kis (USSP) 1:04.82 At 100m
breaststroke: 1, Y. Kis (USSP) 1:04.82 At 100m
freestyle: 1, K. Otto (EG) 55:34; 200m medlay; 1,
Y. Danderstrova (USSP) 2:16.78; 200m
breaststroke: Y. Volkova (USSP) 2:23.74;
4X:100 relay: 1, East Germany 3:47:50.

FOOTBALL
SCHOOKS MATCHES: Surfengton Danes 2
Surfon Manor 3: Carchest Vaughan 5. 8
Joseph S, Beuton Hill 2: Nimbotton 5, Beston
C: Norton Hill 1, Secury 6, Bruton 5
Westminater 1, Brentwood 3. **RUGBY UNION**

HANTS SENIOR MERIT TABLE: Gosport and Farehem 6, Porsamouth 9.

EASTERN COUNTIES CUP - Send-finet:
JOSWINGH 7, WOODING B.

EASTERN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Thebord 2. TRIMMAN OB MERIT TABLE: Old Haber-dashers 22. Old Whitelfitiens 9: Old Caterhanters 19. Shane 0 of 18: Old Johnson 33. Old Epsonnians 3: Old Peutines 15. Old Reddinian 18: Old Reddinian 3: CIG Shootsribilisars 6. Old Bedoshidnians

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Calingories: Upper and maddle
rufts: complete, wide cover of new store,
Lower stopes: complete, wide-cover of wet
arrow. Versaci rufes 180th. Snow lavel 2000th.
Hill and main roads class: Gleenther. Upper
and middle note: complete was snow or a fire and middle runs: complete, was show on a base. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas, anow on a firm base. Vertical runs 16 Snow level 2000t. His and main roads of Glemone. I brase. June. and lower 80.0 complete, wide cover of new show on a firm base. Ventical rurs; 1800th. Snow level 1800th. He and main roads clear. Lacht: Upper and middle rurs; complete, wide cover of new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: ample rursery areas, wide cover of new snow on a firm base Vertical rurs. 700th. Snow level 2000th. Hill and main roads clear.

مكذا من الأصل

IMPER TWO PER Pares ... Percha Hillian

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Top College i 25,000

MARKETING TE

cably elected to run straight into Goldie's strokeside dars. This

knocked the momentum out of Cambridge. The Goldie cox,

Bernstein, battled for water at times in appeal raising his hand in an uncharacteristic Fascist salute be-fore veering off on a course set for

The crews were level at Chiswick

The crews were level at Chiswick Steps but approaching Barnes Bridge Goldie sprinted to take almost a length. It should have been over there with Goldie's bend advantage. But the Cambridge stroke, Kinsella, lifted his crew and they fought back on the outside to reach Mortlake with a third of a length to spage.

length to spare.
Today's outings: Oxford 10.15
and 3.00 Cambridge 10.30 and 4.30

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Lahore For the second time in 48 hours For the second time in 48 hours Alan Smith, manager of the England team, was obliged to answer allegations here yesterday concerning the off-the-field conduct of some of his players. This followed a story in the Mail on Sunday linking certain members of the team with drug-taking and general bawdiness in New Zealand.

is New Zealand.

Smith said that the Test and County Cricket Board, in conjunction with team officials, would be examining "these damaging and serious charges." He himself had had only extracts from the relevant article read out to him. "With the limited information I now have," he said. "I believe some of the allegations are just not true," adding that "certain matters may well now be sub judice. He left it at that.

The manager's confidence that

The manager's confidence that "some" of the allegations are unfounded could be taken to imply that others may not be. On the other hand, some of those that have been made would seem to be of little

Ian Botham left Pakistan for London early yesterday morning. He has been bowling for some time under the handlesp of an inflamed left knee, which has had the tendency to "give way" under him.

Even after the operation on his knee Botham could still be fit in time for the start of the English search.

for the start of the English season. Somerset's first match is on April 23, and Botham is their newly appointed captain. Bob Willis, the present England captain, is one of countless sportsmen whose careers have been restored by knee operations. Since having his, early in 1981, Willis has taken well over

100 Test wickets,
Botham left for England on purely
medical grounds, baving been urged
to do 50 by Bernard Thomas, the
team's physiotherapist. When, as
now, it is acknowledged rather than
denied that he has been in trouble
with this know for a long since with his knee for a long time, Botham's insistence on playing football for Scanthorpe United before coming on the tour becomes all the madder.

But that is the nature of the man.
He enjoys living dangerously, which
is one of the reasons why he bats as
he does and has been such a
marvellously exciting cricketer.
His presence, here and in the last
Test in Lahore, will, of course, be a
creat less. It is count fact to have him

great loss. It is good just to have him around, and the crowds love him. Yet it is a longish time since he

could be relied on as a bowler.

In the last 18 months he has played 13 Test matches – against Australia in Australia, home and away against New Zealand, and in Karachi a week ago, in those, his 37 rightest hore could be the second of the s Reid was caught by Kaluperuma off Amerasinghe for 26. New Zealand lost two wickets in one over after lunch when Ranatunge first he clean bowled Smith for 30 and then two balls later wickets have cost just over 40 runs apiece, and be has conceded runs at more than three an over.

But he is still such a towering figure in the game, still capable of such great deeds, and still, at 28, so young, that it will be unutterably and if lasting damage is found to have been done to his knee. No one, of course, will miss him more than Willis. Ever since assuming the captaincy in 1982 he has turned to

Tall task for England in a place of tall Test scores

matches in Pakistan begins in put up a good show. It is just Faisalahad today. The England possible, if England do the basic team travelled there yesterday afternoon by coach from toss, that Parkistan could be Lahore, with several of them under pressure. They are still, under the weather. Willis, after all, without Imran and Tavare, Cowans and Dilley all felt as though they might be sickening for something, though the physiotherapist was hopeful that except for Cowans, who has

Pakistan have made a habit of compiling huge totals at Faisa-

There being no way that a replacement for Botham could have arrived in time to play in more than the last Test match (March 19 to 24) and the last. one-day international (March 26), a decision was taken not to send for one. To keep the batting anything like up to strength, England will have to rely on Gatting as their fifth howler, though on the tour so far he has taken only two wickets.

Foster will probably come in in place of Cowens, and if Fowler (or Tavaré) goes in first with Smith, Gatting, who opened in Karachi, will be able to drop back down the order. Fowler might liven up the running between wickets, and as a left-hander he should, in theory, find Abdul Qadir's leg breaks less of a problem than the right-handers.

It is in adversity that I bave seen English sides give some of their best performances, and although the chances of a victory in Faisalabad seem telescopically remote, it is not of 1982-83 Australia lost by an

Kandy (AFP). - Vinothan John, the Sri Lankan medium pace bowler, took five for 82 off 29.1 overs to keep New Zealand's total

down to 276 in the first Test here

yesterday. At the end of the day Sri Lanka had replied with 50 for two.

New Zealand, continuing from their overnight total of 120 for two, lost Wright in the last ball of the

first over trapped leg before by John

for 45. The other overnight balsman Reid and Martin Crowe wrested

some initiative when they added 41 runs for the third wicket, before

had Cairns caught behind for nought. Ranatunge completed his job by taking a fine catch at long on to dismiss Hadlee for 29, which

gave John his fourth wicket. Four

Zealand when Bracewell was caught

off John by de Silva.

The second of England's Test too much to hope that they will things well and Willis wins the Miandad. The latter, by the way, has been flown to America treatment, such is the

concern for his condition. Five Test matches have been a strained groin, they would be played at Iqbal Park in Faisala-fit by today. played at Iqbal Park in Faisala-bad, the first of them in were scored for the loss of 21



lia, batting first, made 617 and Parkistan, when the match ended, were 382 for two in reply. If we get a pitch such as those, even a World XI might be pushed to win. In the other three the bowlers

did better, though the signs, from England's point of view. are scarcely more promising. In 1980-81 West Indies won a relatively low-scoring game because of the strength of their fast bowlers, and in the winter

NEW ZEALAND: First brings

REW ZEALANDER PER BRINGS

J Wright Ibw b John

J Wright Ibw b John

J Red C Keluperuna b Amaresinghe

J Rode C Keluperuna b Amaresinghe

J Cores C sub b John

J Coney Ibw b Retnayako

P Hadise o Ranetunga b John

Smith b Retattinga

L Carns c De Alwis b Renetunge

J Brigawell a D S De Skira b John

J Bregewell a D S De Skira b John

S Boock not our.

SPI LANKA First hypoxas

umy c Coney b Hadian

Total (2 wickets)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-38.

peruma s Howerth & Brace-mil......

John puts Kiwis in a flap

innings and India by 10 wickets. Australia were bowled out twice by Qadir (92.4 - 26 - 216 - 11) after Parkistan had declared at 501 for six; India were bowled out twice by lmran, Parkistan making 652 between the first time and the second. In this last match Parkistan's Nos 4 (Miandad), 5 (Zahcer), 6 (Saleem Malik) and

7 (Imran) scored hundreds. In days gone by, when MCC teams left Perth for Adelaide, whether by train or on a flight which used to take most of the night, they would be told that they were off to see the real Australia. Until then they had seen only Perth.

In a sense, the England players will be getting their first taste this week of the real Pakistan. They have stayed until now in luxury hotels, whose location has been re-vealed only by a glance out of the window

Except that the players will be having their meals sent up from Lahore, they will find in Faisalabad no such ostentation. There, there is no escaping the bald essence of the place.

With the pitches being what they were, and usually still are, and the umpiring what it was and usually still is, patience and a sense of humour helped and still do. Some difficult days lie ahead - at Lord's as well as here, perhaps.

PAKISTAN: Mohsin Khan, Mudassar Nazar, Qasim Omer, Salim Malik, Zahear Abbas (captain), Wasim Raja, Amil Daipat, Azsem Hafeez, Sarinaz, Nawaz, Abdul Qadir, Tauaif Ahmad, 12th man: Shoaib Mohammad.

ENGLAND (from): C J Tavare, G Howler, C L Smith, D I Gower, A J Lamb, D W Randell, M W Gatting, R W Taylor, N J Cook, V J Marks, G R Diffey, N Foster, R G D Willis (captain), N G Cowans.

Marsh flies off the handle

Perth, Western Australia, (AFP) Rodney Marsh, holder of the world
Test wicketkeeping record of 355
victims, is in trouble with officialdom again during his last appearance in first class cricket.
Marsh was reported by the
umpires yesterday after he bad
hurled his bat in the air during the
Sheffield Shield final between
Western Australia and Outensland.

Western Australia and Queensland.
Peter McConnell and Mel Johnson, the umpires, reported Marsh, for "showing dissent by hitting the pitch and throwing the

The incident occured after Marsh's batting partner, Geoff Marsh, had been bowled by Jeff Thomson, Queensland captain and

former test fast bowler.
Rodney Marsh, angry that McConneil did not call a no ball, slammed his bat into the ground before hurling it 20 metres in the



ATHLETICS

Shout for joy: Phil Brown's relay leg gives England victory.

Mafe puts seal on a climactic day

metres.

than against Poland when he managed to finish second. Rob

Adéoye Mafe's United Kingdom the 3,000 metres was 38 secs taster 200 metres record of 21,20 secs at than against Poland when he Cosford on Saturday put the perfect seal on his indoor season in a match whose fate was again decided in the last stride of the last event, the 4 x 400 metres relay which England won to beat the United States by one point.
With team points as important as

individual performances in a two-match. Bright and Phillips, the United States pole vaulters were badly advised to wait until 5.30 metres to enter the competition. They both falled and England took

the maximum points.
Similarly, Ainsley Bennett's disqualification for running out of lane when finishing third in the 400 metres could have cost England dear. After seeing a video replay, some thought that Mafe also ran out of his lane in the 200 metres. But he

of his lane in the 200 metres. But he survived, and broke his own United Kingdom record with a tremendous run from the outside lane, beating his colleague Todd Bennett. Tonic Campbell's hurdles displays were immaculate. One of the few athletes in the two young teams who can think realistically of the Los Angeles Olypics, Campbell ran 7.58 secs, the world's fourth fastest 60 metres hurdles time, and then he did 7.59 secs in the B race.

Among the British victories,

Robinson on the last leg for victory
TRACK (England unless stated) 60ms 1, M
Glanca (US) 6.698ec; 2, J Gold (US) 9.72, 3, L
Asquith 8.76; 4, H King 6.83, 200m; 1, A Mete
21.20; (UK record); 2, T Berned 21.50; 2, M
Banders (US) 91.52; 4, T Winghr (US) 21.81,
400m; 1, A Baberns (US) 47.58ec; 2, P Brown
47.76; 3, 3 Davis (US) 49.95; 4, A Bernard disc,
4.00m; 1, A Baberns (US) 47.58ec; 2, P Brown
47.76; 3, 3 Davis (US) 49.95; 4, A Bernard disc,
4.00m; 1, A Baberns (US) 47.58ec; 2, P Brown
47.76; 3, 3 Davis (US) 150.88; 4, J McIntosh
(US) 1.04, Miles 1, C McGeorge 40.71; 2, J
Muckner 4.5.86; 3, B Bicktord (US) 44.86; 4, S
Licoy 4.7.70, 3,000; 1, D Lewis 7.55.99; 2, B
Krohn (US) 7.57.60; 3, A Baiter 8.2.07; 4, B
Dismar (US) 8.3.18, 80m landface; 1, T
Campoold (US) 7.56, (US and UK af comers
record); 2, T Wright (US) 7.80; 3, J Bidgeon
3.7.11 (UK National record); 2, US 37.58,
Heich Lond jump: 1, R Waynes (US) 7.69m; 2,
8 Hotmes (US) 7.47m; 3, D Brown 7.52m; 4, T
Sinclair 6.94m, High jumps 1, P Perinski (US)
2.20m; 2, D Lewis (US) 9.24m; M Raylor 2.10m;
D Abrahama 2 CSm. Triple jump; 1, J Herbert
18.79m; 2, P Campon (US) 18.31m; 3, P Jordan
(US) 18.10m; 4, D Johnson 15.08m, Pole vasit;
1, K Stock 5.20m; 2, W Davey 8.00m; T Bright
and B Phalaps (both USA) Islad to clear a

Harrison scored a valuable victory over Peter Elliott, who admitted that he "got it all wrong in the 800

Garry Cook is another who has yet to get it right at 800 metres, but his 400 metre relay legs are brilliant. His 46.1 secs on the second leg was as significant a contribution as Phil Brown's 46.3 secs in overtaking world junior record holder. Darrell Robinson on the last leg for victory

Robinson on the last les for victory

did 7.59 secs in the B race.

Among the British victories,
Among the British victories,
Dave Lewis's 7 mins 55.99 secs in

Among the British victories,
Dave Lewis's 7 mins 55.99 secs in

Among the British victories,
Dave Lewis's 7 mins 55.99 secs in

Among the British victories,
Dave Lewis's 7 mins 55.99 secs in

Kinsella puts Light Blues on course

Oxford and Cambridge attempt peaks of different heights on Saturday in their preparations on the Tideway for next Saturday's Boat Race (1.0) for the Ladbroke Trophy. Oxford slipped badly against a national squad eight. Cambridge conquered their objective with an exhibarating full course

Although it was a grey day on the Tideway, you could almost see for ever, Yet Isis, unopposed, hit a buoy and are in search of a new boat. Cambridge, unaccountably, ran into their reserves, who were waiting to

join in.

The squad eight were without an injured Stanhope and Bland – two world silver medal winners but with six oarsmen on board who had met Cambridge three weeks ago. In a seven minute row and one just overfive minutes. Oxford trailed from the first tents to concerd these and the first stroke to concede three and almost two lengths respectively. Oxford were outclassed, While

the squad achieved an essential run on their boat, Oxford could not. They looked complacent and Cambridge rowed from Putney to Mortlake on a less than moderate

tide in 19 min 3 sec. They were escorted to Hammersmith (7.18) by Vesta and on Surrey took two lengths and a half. Below the bridge sat Goldie across the tide waiting to cscort the mother home. The Cambridge cox.

BADMINTON

From Colin McQuillan

Aalborg
England's last chance of inter-

England's last chance of inter-fering in Danish domination of their own Open championships faded fast at Aaiborg yesterday when 19-year-old Helen Troke lost 6-11 and 7-11 to local player Kirsten Largen Miss Troke, a renowned fighter, is Commonwealth champion and highest-seeded European for next week's all-England championship

week's all-England championship. She complained of legarithy during

her morning warm-up and showed no greater energy when facing the tall blonde in front of her home town crowd, already excited by

watching Morten Frost retain the men's title from his overawed

Martin Dew and Gillian Gilks

picked up the mixed doubles title by default when Billy Gilliland of Scotland was forbidden to continue

his partnenship with Imelda Kumiawan of Indonesia by doctors

kurnawan of Indonesia by doctors seriously concerned about his overnight stomach pains.

The walkover was small consolation for England manager Ciro Ciniglo. who admuted that the weekend went from bad to worse as a strong six-man squad failed to do better than a couple of losing quarter-finals through Steve Baddelus and Mick Vates.

RESULTS: singler Final: Frost (Den) bt J P Nerhoff (Den) 15-2.13-1. Ladies singless Final: K Larsen (Den) bt H Troke (Eng) 11-8, 11-7, Alem's doubter Final: Part and Ken (S Kor) bt Frost and Merodi (Den) 15-7, 19-2. Ladies

ompatriot Jens Peter Nierhoff.

all from Putney,

OXFORD: 'R C Clay (Eton and New College)
bow, C L B Long (St Paul's and Oriel), J A G M
Stewart (Harrow and Pembrone), D M Rose
(Gusenslaim University and Balto), "W M
Evens (Cusen's University and Balto), "W M
Evens (Cusen's University Canada, and
University). 'G P D Jones (Sydney University
and New College), "W J Lang (Walinglord and
Magdalen), "J M Evans (Princelan and
University) stroka, S Lessaer (Princelan and
Magdalen) cox.

CAMBRIDGE: A Reyrooks (Imperial College
and Pembroke) bow, G A D Bernard (Lakelist)
CS, Canada, and Robinson), "S W Berger
(Carlsmouth College, USA, and Trinity), "A R
Knight (Hampton and Care), "J L Garreit
Shrewsbury and St John's), "J Pritchard (St
Clement Dane's and Robinson), "E M O
Pearson (Ring's, Calibriusy, and Jesus), J O
Kinsale (Badford Modern and St Catherine a)
stroke, P Hobson (Belle View, Bradford, and
Christ's) cox.

"A Blue. **GOLF**

all from Putney,

No fuss as Miss Troke Willison runs out of energy recovers

By Mitchell Platts

Ricky Willison established a record which will prove difficult to eclipse when he won the Berkhamsted Trophy with a 36-hole aggregate of 139, three under par, on Saturday. He had set the pace in the posting with an excellent 69. morning with an excellent 69, recovering from unauspiciously taking three putts at his first hole, and in the afternoon be showed not sign of wavering with an almost faultiess 70.

Willison's dominance was re-flected in his winning margin of four flected in his winning margin of four strokes over Steve Hamer who had rounds of 72 and 71. John Hawksworth, the holder, finished third one stroke further adrift.

Since the inception of the Berkhamsted Trophy in 1960 only Carl Mason, in 1972 has managed to better par for the 36 holes played.

In essence the trick is to stay on the straight and narrow, which Willison succeeded in achieving with the minimum of fuss. His only error in the afternoon came at the penultimate hole when he pulled his teeshot into the heather. But he took full advantage of a reasonable lie and, after finding the green with a nine iron, he holed from 20th for his sixth birdie of the day.

SIXIN DITUING CO. SIXIN DITUING (EAR PARTIE) TO THE B Hamer (N Manchester), 72, 74. 70. 1401 B Hamer (N Manchester), 72, 77, 444, J Nawleworth (Royal Lythem), 70, 74, 146; M Jarda (thets), 74, 72; F R Robinson (Knebworth), 74, 72; N Tarrant (Strathort-on-Avon), 74, 72; 147; M Blodle (Warnley), 73, 74; J M Sowell Ashinded, 75, 72, 148.

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DUE TO EXPANSION INDEPENDENT SCHOOL will require more staff in September 1984

Juneor and Sanior level in English, R.J., History, Maths & Biology Please apply with C.V. to Box 1170 L The Times

EDUCATIONAL: STUDENTSHIPS

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER Applications are invited from graduates, or those expecting to graduate in 1984, who are former pupils of the Manchester Grammar

graduate in 1984, who are former pupils of the Manchester Grammar School, of SAMLEL CRATHIX POSTURADLITE STUDENTSHIPS in the Faculties of Arts, Economic and Social Studies, Education, Law, Medicine, Music, Science and Theology. Values as for State Studentships: one year awards by may be renewed. Candidates must have received all or part of their education at the Manchester Grammar School, Particulars and application forms treturnable by June 1st; from the Registrat. The University, Manchester, M13 9PI, Quote ref 32, 94, T

EDUCATIONAL CAREERS AND RETRAINING

Ouote ref 32, 84, T

D'OVERBOECK'S

at Lincoln College, Oxford EASTER COURSES O' and 'A' levels interacte one-week revealed counses on 10 'A level subjects & English material from 10 levels, starting 5th 5th Acid Small group reaching with expensioned turns. Puly residental Details: The Director of Studies, O'Construents', Africa 5t, Onlord, Tet 0885 725691

Reed's School Cobham, Surrey iIndependent.H.M.C. 340 Boys 11-18. mostly boarding: Required in September 1984 s

qualified HEAD OF ART to seach throughout the School to Cambridge O and A level and to take an bridge O and A Ever and to use an active part in boarding school life. Salary above Burnham with a weighting allowance, single accommodation available. Apply with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees to

THE HEADMASTER From whom further details may **LOOKING FOR**

SCHOOL? Our personal advisory service will help you choose the school mos suited to the needs

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of your child. We are a Charitable Trust and our assistance is free.

Gabbitas-Thring 6.78 8 Sackville Street, Piccadillis Lendon WIN 2BR. Tel: 01-7/4 016/-01-439 2971.

The King's School, Canterbury Mathematician

required for September, 1984 to teach mainly SMP courses. Ability and willingness to take full part in out-of-school activities will support good academic qualifications. Applications land cations. Applications (and phone number) to the Headmaster giving names, ad-dresses and phone numbers of two referees. Closing date 20th March.

The King's School, Canterbury Classics Assistant

First-rate Classicist wanted for September, 1984, to teach Lann, Greek and Ancient History (JACT), Suxth-form work will be (JACT). Sixth-form work will be available. Applications, including curriculum vitue and telephone number. to the Headmaster giving the names and addresses of two referees. Closing date 20th March.

The Times guide to career choice

Preparing for an interview

However skilled you are in interview technique, you can improve your chances of a good performance on the day by thorough preparation, and if necessary, by undertaking some

know what it means? Do you really know what, say, a legal executive actually does? If the firm has sent any recruitment literature, be sure you have re-read that.

Should any required information establish what a job title means by encyclopaedia. A further step would you to create a good impression. be to consult any literature available Larger companies are easier

Beryl Dixon gives Hints on how to impress a

Bankers: how they are organized.

Then you should do some research local one you can try to find someone who works there, and ask questions. Another source of information could be back copies of the local newspaper. which may have covered some of the firm's activities, and you could also ask at you nearest careers office whether any of the staff have visited the company recently. Any effort you not be immediately available this is have made to find out something where the research comes in, You can about your prospective employer from the range of its products to the consulting a careers guide or an number of its employees - should help

Larger companies are easier to from the professional body relevant to research. Booklets from these should the job in question. If, for instance, be in a careers office, and advisory you are going for an interview with a services on careers in higher edu-bank, you should find out about the cation usually keep files on individual examinations of the Institute of employers which are readily available

for consultation by students. Reference libraries also have directories such as Kompass Register of British Companies, Extel. Who Owns Whom, and Key British Enterprises (the last two published by Dun and Bradstreet), which provide some of the

Preparation immediately before the traffic. Allow for a margin of error in your calculations, and aim to arrive been known to arrive at reception with five minutes to spare, only to discover that the interview room is a 10-minute walk away in the next

Jobs in which age is an asset

Many parents are naturally woiried about children who do not have the ability or inclination to climb the academic ladder through university, polytechnic or college into a profession. They fear that sons and daughters may drift in and out of low-level jobs because they have not (as older children may have) taken an indentured apprenticeship, articled clerkship or cadetship which provides

formal training for a career.

Most schools now provide a sixth form programme which does not lead to traditional GCE A-level examinations. For some youngsters the maturity that comes from an extra year or two of schooling (or attendance at a college of further education) will commend them to an employer regardless of the qualifications obtained. It may be reassuring to consider some occupations that are ordinarily entered after the age of 20. This is the usual age for training for most jobs in the social services and welfare organizations, because entrants need maturity for work that deals with people and their problems. Prison officers, for example, are seldom recruited under the age of 21, and they often have wide experience in other jobs to promote understanding of human nature: the probation service recruits adult men and women for the necessary training.

Management presupposes sufficient maturity to inspire confidence in those managed; supervisors are usually people who have risen to the course of further education or from previous employment in, for example, the Services. Personnel management used to be entered by mature people with appropriate qualities, but is now recruited from those with a higher

education and specific training. Management consultancy attracts self-motivating people, but it requires a good record of successful employment in industry or commerce, and preferably a professional qualification, such as accountancy. The idea of running one's own business is popular and has been put forward as a method of coping with unemploy-ment, but it is much easier to accomplish if the would-be entrepreneur has first made the inevitable beginner's mistakes at the expense of an employer.

Many opportunities for managerial work requiring no specific academic or professional qualifications are to be found in the distributive trades, both wholesale and retail, and in such areas

franchised fast-food chains. Buyers for retail firms usually have several years' experience of selling to lower rungs of management from the familiarize themselves with customer factory floor, workshop, canteen or preferences and fashion trends; there typing pool. Whereas some managers are openings for those with a have been further promoted from a combination of persuasive skills and low level of entry, others may have been recruited especially from a the job of a sales representative or commercial traveller.

road as a way of life, a full heavy goods vehicle licence is obtainable at the age of 21, which is also the minimum recruitment age for taxi drivers and driving instructors.

recruits to security organisations, and detective and debt collection agencies.

Other occupations where age is an asset are those in the liquor trade and in beauty culture. Public relations. politics, trade union organizing, Organization & Methods, work-study and measurement are usually entered after previous work experience; the same applies to publishers' readers and literary agents and, in a very different context, lighthouse keepers and river or harbour pilots.

Catherine Avent

Educational

CHEAM SCHOOL

Mr M. J. C. Wheeler, M.A., the present Headmaster of Cheam School, will be retiring in August, 1985. The Governors will shortly be appointing his successor.

The successful candidate will be a fully qualified graduate, and probably will be married and have had experience a Head of a Preparatory School.

Further details concerning applications may be obtained from the Chairman of Governors, Cheam School, Headley, Newbury, Berkshire. RG15 8LD.

*********** UNIVERSITY OF BATH PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

Following the retirement of Professor Stephen Cotgrove the University intends to proceed with the appointment of his successor. There is no restruc-tion on the field of interest but the University wishes to encourage applicants who have con-ducting research relating to problems of industrial or technological change in advanced societies. Salary not less than £17,275.

Further particulars are obtainable from the Senior Staff Officer, University of Bath, BATH BA2 7AY Closing date: 4th April 1984. ****************

Trinity College Bristol Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION AND CHRISTIAN ETHICS

college's BA (Honours) degree programme in theological studies.

It is hoped that the successful applicant will be able to commence his or her duties by 1st September, 1984. Closing date for applications: 19th April. Further particulars and application form from: The Administrator, Trinity College, Stoke Hill, Bristol BS9 1JP. Tel: 0272 682803.

THE BRITISH ACADEMY

'Thank-Offering to Britain' Research Fellowships

Applications are invited for Fellowships for specific programmes of investigation are post-doctoral level of a topic of an economic, industrial, social, political, inerary or historical character relating to the British Isles. Preference will be given to projects in the modern period. The value of each Fellowship will normally be the one year. But in certain circumstances applications for renewal for up to two years may be considered. Possession of a formal postgraduled qualification is not a requirement but the Fellowships are not available to support courses leading to a professional or ecademic qualification or degree. Applications should be submitted on the prescribed form by 31 March. Short-listed candidates may be invited to stient for interview in London thereafter.

Further details and application forms may be obtained from

The Secretary

The Retirich Acardemy.

The British Academy 20-21 Comwall Terrace London NW1 4QP, Tel:01 487 5966 THE MANCHESTER GRAMMAR SCHOOL

HIGH MASTER

The Governors of The Manchester Grammar School invite applications for the appointment of High Master of the School which becomes vacant on 1st September, 1985, when the present High Master retires.

Intending candidates should apply for full details to the Clerk to the Governors. The Manchester Grammar School, Manchester M13 0XT. Completed applications will be required to reach the School by 23rd March, 1984. *******************

Appointment of Head

Due to the retirement of Mrs Gerald Russell, applications are invited for the poet of Headmistress/Master of Wetherby School. Wetherby's is a long established Pre-preparatory school for boys from 4 to 9 years of age who are prepared for entry to leading London day schools. Academic standards are high, but great importance is given to the development of personality in a friendly atmosphere. The school is situated in an attractive building over-looking Pembridge Square. Further details and applications form from: The Secretary to the Governors, Wetherby School, 11 Pembridge Square, London, W2 4ED. Telcti 229 9591.

Closing date for applications 30th March 1984.

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM ires a pari-time coach for its

Jesus College Cambridge DOMESTIC BURSAR

The College intends to appoint a DOMESTIC BURSAR to take office preferably in the autumn of 1984 The Domestic Bursar will be responsible for the mainentance of the College buildings and grounds, the management of the College's residential properties in Cambridge, and the management of the College slaff (other than catering staff).

and pensionable. The College in tends to elect the person appointed to the post to a Fellowship of the College, and he or she will enjoy the full privileges of a Fellow. The slipend will be according to age and experience. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Senior Sursar. Dr. J. T. Killen, Jesus College, Cambridge, CBS 8BL. The closing date for applications is Wednesday 11 April

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The University of Manchester RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP IN

University Appointments

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

CHAIR OF CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a Chair of Chemistry made vacant by the retirement of Protessor Mr. Fielschinsatin. The Department wishes to make an appointment in an area of electro-chemistry. Candidates with interests in the applications of materials actence, sould stale chemistry or surface chemistry or surface chemistry or surface themistry are also welcomed.

Putper datality may be obtained Putper datality made Resisting The University. Southernation. SOP SNH. In whom applications 100 copies from persons in the UKQ should be sent before 30 April 1984. Interested persons may also write informally to the Chairman of the Desertment of Chemistry. Professor G. R. Luckhard.



CHAIR OF ECONOMICS CHAIN OF ECONOMICS Applications are invited from persons with research interests in the lead of economic theory for appointment to a Chair of Economics, within the Department of Economics, Further details may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar. The University Southernston. Hampshire. So Shift, to whom applications 110 Should be pent before 50 April 1984.

University of Glasgow DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY SENIOR LECTURESHIP

ations are invited for the pos Applications are invited for the post of Senior Lecturer in Analomy, tenshie from 1st October, 1984. The duties include teaching human anatomy and the active prosecution of research in the ANATOMICAL SCIENCES. There are excellent research facilities and the department has strong interests in histology and ultra-structure, in the mammalian embryology, in experimental and quantitative morphology and in human clinical anatomy.

Experience in teaching human anatomy is essential and a medical qualification will be an advantage. Salary will be within £13,515-£16,925 per annum on the Senior Lecturers' Scale.

Further Scale.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office, University of Clasgow, Glasgow, Glasgow,

In reply please quote ref no 5215E.

University of Kent at Canterbury ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

Applications are invited from graduales for a post of Assistant Resistars in the Academic Division of the Resistary, initially in high with the devalopment of a new computerised student record systems.

tern.

The person appointed will not necessarily have received formal training in computing or systems analysis but will need to demonstrate a real interest in the use of computers for records and administrative purposes including office-systems. Experience of the use of computers in educational or other large institutions would be an advantage.

appropriate point on Administrative Grade it. £11.169 -£14.125.

Applications forms and further particulars of the post will be sent upon receipt of a stamped addessed envelope (9'x*64') by The Personnel Officer. The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent. CT2
TNZ. (Please quote reference A12/84T on the savetope). The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is Monday, 2ad April, 1984.

University of Nottingham Medical School ACADEMIC DEVELOPMENT IN MENTAL HANDICAP

Applications are invited from regis lered medical practioners for a newly established post of SENIOR LECTURER
in Mental Handicap. An appountmost worth be considered to conmost and the considered to the conNottunham Health Authority the
University establishing an academic
unit of Menbal Handicap to have
responsibility for all medical components of the service for mentally
handicapped in the Nottuncham
and supporting skaf to be funded
by a private benefaction, it is noped
eventually that this multi-discriptinary team will form an independant
Department of Mental Handicap in
the University.

It is expected that the successful
Mental Handicap and the Nottincham
Hental Handicap and the Nottincham
Hental Handicap and the Nottincham Health Authority will grant
the status of Honorary Consultant,
Salary will be on the NHS consultant
and scate with membership of USS.
Pryfessor. John Qooper Psychiatry) SENIOR LECTURER Salary will be under 1978 Constitution and scale with membership of USE?

and scale with the place of USE?

and scale of US

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER LECTURESHIPS IN PURE MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for two Lociumships in Pure Mathematics tensible from 1 October 1984. The bersons appointed will be expected to make a substantial contribution to the research effort of the Department and will undertake normal leaching duties.

Candidates should have a proven research capability in an area of Pure Majhematics Goosly related to the interests of the Dopartment theory of rings and modules, commutative algebra, number theory. Abelian groups, combinatorics and functional analysis.

Commencing salary will be within the range £7190 - £8530 per annum on the scale £7190 - £14125 per annum with placement according to age and experience.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Office, University of Exeter, EXA 4QJ, to whom applications to copies — overfeas applicants one copy; giving the natures and addresses of three referees should be sent by 13 April 1984, quoting reference No 3389.

of Sussex LECTURES IN MECHANICAL AND CIVIL ENGINEERING IN THE SCHOOL OF

ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES Applications are invited from qualified men and women for two permanent Lectureships - one in computer-aided design and the other in engineering dynamics.

F14.125 pa. Self-addressed envelope (9"105") for further particulars and application forth to: Mrs L. Vivian, Personnel Office. The University of Sussex., Falmer. Brighton. 8N1

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

REGIUS CHAIR OF MEDICINE The Secretary of State for Scotland invites applications

The Secretary of State for Scotland invites applications for the Regius Chair of Medicine in the University of Aberdeen which talls vacant on April 1, 1985. It is expected that in addition to high professional standing and excellence in research, the new Regius Professor should have the capacity and the motivation for a role in leadership in the Department of Medicine, in the Faculty of Medicine and in the University as a whole.

A note of the Conditions of Appointment and Further Particulars may be obtained from: Particulars may be obtained from:

The Secretary, Scottish Education Department, Room 3/114,

EDINBURGH EHT 35Y. Five copies of applications, accompanied by the names of three referees, should be sent to the above address by

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD

The College proposes to elect to an Official Fellowship in Classical Languages and Literature

tenable from 1 October 1984 or as soon thereafter as possible. The Fellowship will be associated with a University Applications with the names of not more than three refcrees should be sent not later than 7 April 1984 to the Rec-

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

tor, from whom further particulars may be obtained,

Applications are invited from graduates, or those expected to graduate shortly, from a Research Studentship tenable for up to 3 years from October 1984 in the Department of English, Candidates will work for a Ph.D. under the supervision of Dr James A Devies, Area: early Victorian novel (and preferably Dickens) or Victorian periodicals (especially the Examiner).

The Studentship is of the same value as a studentship aware the various Research Councils or the D.E.S. plus tuition lees. Further particulars, from Dr Davies, Department of English, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea SA2 8PP.

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM DIRECTOR OF THE CENTRE FOR MATERIALS SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

DIRECTOR

financing.
The salary will be negotiated in the region of £19,000-£20,000 per annum.
The shary will be negotiated in the region of £19,000-£20,000 per annum.
The University Superannumtion Schema, will apply.
Abplications 15 copies hamiling three referees should be sent by 28 April 1984 to the Registrar. Scence Laboratories, South Road. Durham DH1 SLE. from whom further particulars may be obtained, (Candidates from outside the United Kingdom need output one copy only).

University

Birmingham

FACULTY OF LAW

TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP

LAW

Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURER IN LAW for the period 1 September 1984 to 31 September 1984 to 31 August 1988. Candidates should have teaching and security.

August and repears and the set in Criminal Law an additional interest in Land Law and Sculty or in Contract and Tori would be an advantage.

Salary within the first four people of the lecturer's scale (is E7.190 – 23.530 pa plus USS) depending on ego, qualifications and experience, and applications and experience.

ege, qualifications and experience. Further particulars and application form from the Assistant Registrar. Faculty of Law, PO Box 363, Bir-mingham B15 2TT. Closing date: 30 March 1984.

Royal Holloway and

Echam Hill, Echam.

Surrey, TW20 OEX

LECTURER IN

COMPLITER

SCIENCE

required at Royal Holloway College, Candidates should have

experience in the development of algorithms and architectures in at least one of the following:

Digital Signal Processing

Coding Theory
Algebraic Computing or

Cryptography

Salary on the scale £8.376-£15.311 inclusive of London

allowance. Send self-addressed envelope for further details to Mrs DJ Odds. Personnel Officer.

Monash University

FACULTY OF LAW

CONTINUING & FIXED-

TERM LECTURESHIPS

Preference may be given to experience in teaching and researching in the Revenue Law and related Belds. The Faculty also oftens graduate diplomas in Tax Law, Family Law. Commercial Law, and international and Comparative Law. The appointees will heach in undergraduate and graduate programmas and untertake research and participale in Faculty administration. Selary:

untertalee research and participate in Facutity administration. Selary: SA23,394 - S30,724 pa. Further details of courses offered, research etc. from Professor R Baxt. Applications. including Ref No 230,12a Continuing, 230,12 Fixed-tern, curricular, vitz and 3 referees, to the Registrar, Monash University. Clayfon, Vic. 2348.

(Appls). 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H OPF, by 30.3.84.

University

Oxford

UNIVERSITY

Bedford Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE IN NUCLEAR STRUCTURE PHYSICS IN NULLEAR STRUCTURE PHYSICS

Applications are invited for two research posts in Nuclear Structure Physics with salary on the University Lecturers' scale (CT190 £11.615) according to age and experience. The appointments will date from 1 October 1984 and are for a period of three years, Apptications igiving details of education, previous research and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent so as to arrive by 30 April 1984 to Profesor K. W. Aller, Nuclear Physics Laboratory, Keble Road, Oxford OX1 3RH from whom further particulars may be obtained.

University of Oxford DELEGACY OF LOCAL EXAMINATIONS ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARIES/ ASSISTANT SECRETARY IN CHEMISTRY

The Delegates Invite applications from persons with graduals qualifications in Chemistry for a post which will be largely but not exclusively concerned with the Delegacy's GCE examinations at Ordinary and Advanced Levels, and with fulture examination developments. Applicants must be at least 24 years of age; teaching experience is desirable.

The post will become available in Asturna 1984. The level of the appointment (Assistant to the Excretaries or Assistant Secretary), and the starting point on the satisfy reals (ET.190 to £18,085), will be determined by the acqualitications and experience of the successful applicant, who will be required to belong to the University Superanuation Scheme.

Full particulars and a form of application. which must be returned by 18 April. may be obtained from the Secretary of Local Examinations. Ewert Piece, Summertown. Oxford, OX2 782 (Tel 54291. Sct 209). University of London CHAIR OF COMMUNITY MEDICINE TENABLE IN THE

JOINT SCHOOL OF MEDICINE BASED ON THE MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

LONDON

The Sensie invite applications for the Chair of Community Medicine which is available on or before 1 October 1984.

The Professor will be Head of a new Joint Acadamic Department of Community Medicine which has been established between The Medicines Head of a New Joint Acadamic Department of the Middleses Head of Sensor Head of the Community Medicine Department of the Bioconsbury District Health Authority and with the Landon School of Hydgene and Tropical Medicine. Applications 111 copiess should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T), University of London Male Street, London WCIE 7HU. Closing date 27 April 1984. LONDON

University of Birmingham FACULTY OF ARTS CHAIR AND HEADSHIP OF

THE DEPARTMENT OF MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Salary in the professorial range, with superannuation.

LECTURESHIP IN PHYSICS

The University of Manchester

RESEARCH

the above their. Asplications (10 copies) should be exhausted to the Academic Registrar (7). University of London. Malet Street, London: WC1E 7HU, from whom further cuters should first be of ing date: 17 April 1984.

Prep and Public School

DESIGNERS HITECTS

SKEMP

Table Father (1985)

R DESIGN

A 0586,988

The state of the s

ST. DUNSTAN'S COLLEGE Catford, London SE6 4TY

research. Think of an interview as the oral after the written examination - which. in a sense, it is. To get to this stage you have probably had to complete an application form or write a letter, methods of study for them, Revise what you wrote: you did keep a copy, didn't you? Go over what you on the company itself. This may not stated about yourself and be ready to be easy, particularly if it is a small expand on or clarify any points. Make concern that does not issue recruit-sure that you re-read the original ment booklets; if, however, it is a sure that you re-read the original advertisment or job description carefully and that you understand it. If a job title is used, are you sure you

prospective employer

necessary information.

interview should include taking some steps which are fairly obvious, but surprisingly are often overlooked. It is vital to know exactly where the interview is to be held, and how to get there. This involves checking times of public transport, or working out how long the journey takes by car or on foot. If going by car, you could do a trial run the day before, but remember to make allowances for rush-hour 20 to 30 minutes early. People have

Finally, the evening before the interview, make sure that you know the whereabouts of any documents you may require and that your outfit is ready, thus avoiding any last minute panic while you hunt for lost examination certificates or missing

For people attracted to the open

Airline cabin staff are usually at least 19 on entry, ambulance drivers and control staff 21, as would be

WETHERBY SCHOOL

200-

Applications are invited from good Applications are invited in psychology for a Studeniship ivalue as for state studeniships, tenable for one year from a date to be arranged. The successful candidate will be primarily engaged in the collection and anables of date investigation rooming. By impaged in the collection and analysis of data investigating cogni-tive skills in occupational settings. Preference will be given to candi-dates with relevant experience in experimental/cognitive psychology. Programming experience whits not esertial would be an added advantage. Candidates should possess a current driving licence. Applications with full

NOW IS THE TIME to consult

The University **PSYCHOLOGY**

other in engineering dynamics. The appointments, which will be from 1st October, 1984, will be in the Mechanical and Cavil Engineering Subject Croup, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Salaries are in the Lecturer salary scale 27,190 - 514,125 pa. incence. Appendixons was four curriculum vilae, relevant experi-once and the names of two referes, though be sent by March 30th for Professor W. R. Lee, Department of Occupational Health. The Univer-sity, Manchester M13 99T.

Applications are invited for the Cheir and Headship of the Department of Medieval History which will become vacani on 1 October 1984 on the rollrament of Professor R. H. C. Davis.

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor. University of Euromothum. PO Box 365. Bir-mingham 815 2TT to whom appli-cations (15 copies: 1 from overseas applicants) should be sent by 27 University of Warwick

Applications are invited for a Lectureshib in the Department of Physics. The person appointed will be expected to engage in experimental research, including the use of NMR. Into the interrelation between magnetism and superconductivity where these coexist in the same material such as rare arth termary compounds. Candidates should preferable be seed 35 or under. Salary on the Lecturer scale C7.190 - £14.128 p.a. seconding age and experience. Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar. University of Warwick, Coventry, CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 31/2A/84. Closing date for receipt of applications is 10th April 1984.

Applications are invited from graduates or those expecting to graduate in 1984 for STUDENTSHIPS

in the following faculties: ARTS. ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL STU-DIES. EDUCATION, LAW, MEDI-CINE. MUSIC, SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY, Values as for state reactions: one year awards renewable in some cases. Particulars and application forms treturnable by June 140 from the Registrar. The University. Manchester. MIS 9PL. Quote rat: 35/84/T.

LECTURESHIP IN THEOLOGY Applications are invited for a Uni-Applications are invited for a Uni-versity Lacturership in New Testa-ment Studies. Stipend according to age on the scale £7.190 to £15.085. The post may be held in conjunc-tion with an Ordinary Fallowship at Welson College.

Further delails may be obtained from the Secretary. Theology Faculty Office. 16 Wellington Square. Oxford OXI 2HY where applications 9 copies) should be sent by 6 April 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

CHAIR OF EDUCATION WITH

SPECIAL REFERENCE TO EDUCATION IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES AT THE INSTITUTE . OF EDUCATION The Senate invite applications for

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BIRTHDAYS CROUCHER, DOREEN emphalically denders that she is 50 chalf a hundred;

DEATHS Fimeral strictly private.

LUNDELL on March 8th all
Saxonwood. Battle Effreda March
Ont. None and Pat. Fimeral Service
of Battle Parish Church II 15 am
Friday 16th March. Followed by
Cremation. Flowers to F

PREEMAN-On March 9th peacefully at the Walhalch Hotel, Forest RowSussey Enn Newberr Jines Adding in the 89th year, beloved mother of Anne, Mary, James and Helen, and dear grandmother Funeral at 51 Mary's Church, Childingstone, 2pm
Thurnday March 15th.

Thursday March 15th.
GRANT. - On March 6. peacefully.
Joyce Alison. belot-ed wife of
Edmund Gellas Rolraid and loving
mother of Elspeth and Mary and
mother of Elspeth and Mary and
Tarrant Monition Dorsot Thursday
March 15 at 200 pm. Flowers or
donations Fund Tarrant Monition may be sent c. a and all inquiries
please to Pimms Funeral services.
Charters Mary Road. Guildford. Tet:
67394.

eveny service to earranged.

OPKINS - On March 8, Elizabeth
Ceclle, daughter of the late Reverence
E. A. and Mrs. Hopkins, at Long Parish, Hampshire, Funeral to be held at
Long Parish Church at 2.50 p.m. on
Thursday, March 18.

Thursday, March 15.
JAMES - OB March 6th at Morrise
House, 25, Coothurst Road, Hurssey,
N.B. Revered John Williams James,
formariey Chancellor of Bangor
Cathedral, aged 94 years, Beloved
father of David and grandfather of
Sarah and Stmon. Devotedly cared
for by the staff of Morrise House,
Sovice at Christ, Church, Crouch I
End. on my House, Country Country
Life, on my House, Country
Life, at the above address

MOSS - On March 8, David Harry, peacefully in hospital, Loved husband of Vivience and father of David and Educa — On sparch s, peachilly at King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst, Margaret, wife of John Ricardo, aged 6, Funeral Service Williake place on Wednesday, March 14 at 2 p.m. at St. Giles Parish Church, Graffham

SHAW FOX - On March 6th, 1964, peacefully in hospital, William Richard aged 72 Years, beloved husband of Jean, father of Shane and storisther of Jeaniler, Funoral vervice at St Peter's Church, Bourton on Wednesday, March 14th at 2.50pm, Flowers and enquiries to H. J. Dawson Ltd.. 22 George St., Learnington Sps.

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SHORT LETS

WE LUTURY I bedroom apartment is purpose built block close to Cromwel Hspital. £150 pw to include TV. CH H & CW Tel: 573 7406. ARK WEST, MARRILE ARCM, Form yer, Isis. £120 - £800 pw klin ? days Tel 723 8480 TO.
UXURY SERVICED FLATS, central London from £190 pw. Ring Town House Apis. 01-573 \$433. KEN. - Lovely specious 2 bedray flat, ige recep, pine kit, din. CH, col TV, maid. gdn £200 pw 373 0763.

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER or MARRIED COUPLE required for Country House near Inverness. Self contained field inverness. Self contained field. Central Heating, T.V. References essential. Reply to: The Factor, Novar Estates Office, Evanton IV16 9XL, Ross-ahire.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

COUPLE RECUIRED for country house in Surrey. Gardening, maintenance and general domestic duties. Self-contained 3-bedroomed college. Additional work chanfleuring and with bornes available. End April dart essential, Write, in first instance. Box 1235 L. The Times. COTSWOLDS, Country hotel require Can Asst. 1146-in. Car advisable Phone Bibury 537. to be held at the Hillon Weens, Retendant, on Thu 29th March 1984, at 16-00. AGENDA VORLD'S LARGEST Au Pair Burcht offers in beins, doms; all five-in staff UK & Overteds Au Pair Agency Lor 87 Regent Street, W1. 01-439 6534. EEVES CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THE PIANO WAREHOUSE, 100 2nd hand upright & grands. £250-25,000. Restoration, briding, bransport, 23 Costichaven Rd. NVI. 01-267 7674. THE PIANO WORKSHOP, Agents for Credit terror, Here Plans of Deve planes. Credit terror, Here Plans and Endangues. Friest Rd. NVI. 01-265 NS. New and reconditioned. Quality at reascenable prices. 326 Brighton Rd., 8. Croydon 01-668 3513. OI-688 3513. PLANOS: H. LANE & SONS. New and reconditiond. Quality at reasonable prices. 326 Brighton Rd. S. Croydon. OI-688 3513.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLAT SHARING

MAIDA VALE 2 girls early 20's to share mews house, own rooms, 1 avel end March, 1 end May, 2146gen, each incl. CH. 299 7008 after 2pm.

HAMPTON COURT, Prof. M. F. O. R in comfortable nuisonette. All amendes. Garden, 3 mins sin. 236 p.w. Tel 941 6621 after 6.20mm.

WANDSWOOTH WANDSWORTH, O'R in large comfortable chared house for young prof F. £120 p.m. + bills. 672 3052 after £30pm. prof F. £120 p.m. + bills. 672 3052 after 6.30pm.

LOW RENT in exchange for occasional puppy eiting. Girl required to share chaotic flat with young couple. Riverside. Barnes. Ring 978 9603.

Girll. ron-smoker, to share 2 bed flat in Cheises, own room, until end of June only 235pw and. Tel 381 0348.

CHISWIGK. Prof F to share hux house All mod cons. gdm. own room. £50 pw inct. Tel 392 2779.

WEST KENSINGTON Large bed-sit. Prof F. 227 pw. Inct. share &&b. near tube, bus, marged. Of 386 2019.

W14 304 fem aft supert CH appl. d. washer, steve. a Gryer, £136pcm. 434 2200 £288 601. 603 0498 (ev.).

[INTERIOR DESIGNER 31. F. seeks fairly chesp accommodition in C. London. P.1. 4443934.

WIMMELDOR. Prof M. /F. 254 6 c. f. in London. P.H. 4443934.
WMMBEDOR. Prof M·F 25+ g·r in
Lox flat. share 1 other. C35 pw. 542
2058 evez. 588 2951 x 526.
CHELSFA. Beautiful room for 2 in
bright specious flat. £65 pw. 331
1462.
Wfl. F. share mews house. Ch. odn.
o.r. £300 pm. 487 4986. evez 274
6677.
STUGMITSRENDOR. 3 room people by

HOTELS-OVERSEAS

NORTH OF TRAMES

3 plots of woodland for sale, 3, 5 or 10 acres, 1 ½ hours central London, ideal letsure, camping etc. £1,000 per acre.

SOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that it REDIORS of the above named Con any are required on or before 200 boril. 1984 to send their names an addresses and particulars of their deb or Claims to the understand, D stocker, F.C.A., or Arthur Anderse 200, NCCR ST. Surray Street Be said Company and If so required to see said Company and If so required to

bullon made before such proved. Dated this 7th March, 1964 D. J. SUCHLER Charleson Assessment

Ris EDEN TOYS LTD

(In Voluntary Liquidation)
and the Companies Act, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
CREDITORS of the above names
and the Companies Act, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
CREDITORS of the above names
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and addresses and particulars or their
detts or claims to the undersigned, D. J
Buchler, F.C.A., of Arthur Anderson &
Co., PO Box 85, 1 Surroy Street,
London, WCZR 2NT, the Liquidator of
the said Company and if so required by
notice in writing from the said Liquithe said debte or claims at such time and
blace as shall be specified in such notice
or in default thereof they will excluded
from the benefit of any distribution
made before such debts are groved.

Dated this 7th March, 1984

Chartered Accountant

BER-LINE COACHES Limited
NOTICE is Reretzy given purposent to
Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT
1944 the Meeting of the creditors of
1944 the Meeting of the creditors of
1944 the Meeting of the creditors of
1944 the Meeting of the Companies
1954 the Meeting Triangle
1955 the Mee

Weena, Robertsiam, on I mursuars.
29th March 1984, at 16-00.

1 Opening
2 Proposal to amend the Articles of Association:

A) Change of par value from Fis. 50. to Fis. 10.

B) Spill-up of shares 5 in Garachement of Colon Prof.

B) Spill-up of shares 5 in Garachement of Colon Prof.

The text of the amendments of Colon Prof.

Shares in conformity with the change under B)

The text of the amendments is contained in the full Agonda.

3. Cooling of Meeding.

4. Stock Offer Services, 3rd Floor, 20 Ond Broad Street, London ECZN 16.

4. Heidels of Share Warnins to Bearer Services, 3rd Floor, 20 Ond Broad Street, London ECZN 16.

4. Heidels of Share Warnins to Bearer Services, 3rd Floor, 20 Ond Broad Street, London, ECZN 16.

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5. London,

obtained from the National West-minister Bank P.I.C. as above and this form of proxy must be presented at the door of the Meel-ing Hall together with the receipt of the Share Warrants or certifi-cate of deposit.

Beneficial owners of Sub-share Certificates, registered in the name of National Provincial Bank (Nominees) Limited destr-ous of altending or being rous obtain a receipt or certificate of obtain a receipt or certificate of

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE **ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION** Robins is hareby given that the 143rd Amenal Sciences Neeting of the Association will be held in the Ar-montes's Ind. Armoneurs and Breakers' Compute, 81 Coloniana Strat. London ECCS 281 on Memories, 44 April 1984 at 12.39 pm to Include the Indianates;

) To adopt the Report and Accounts for 1983. 2 To a-elect Mr David Lars Humaning Rebertion as a

12 Name 1984 the forenom for presentation of the financial statements: the election of two directors to represent the Security Holders of the Company until the next Annual General Meeting of the Com-

LEGAL NOTICES

A. I., HACKETT (Merchants) Limited NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 293 of the COMPANIES ACT, 1949, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company Limited, will be held at the offices of Leonard Curbs & Co. 374 Bentinck Street & Co. 374 Bentinck Street & 21st day of March 1980 (0.30 o'clock in the foreboon, for the purposes provided for in Sections 294 and 295. Debt the 1st day of March 1984.

D. A. L. HACKETT

Director

Director

A. L. HACKETT & SONS Limited
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
Section 293 of the COMPANES ACT.
1948, that a Meeting of the creditors of
the above-associated Company Limited
Courts & Co., 3/4 Bentinch Street,
London W1A 38A on Wednesday the
21st day of Merch 1984 at 10.30
o'clock in the foremon, for the
purposes provided for in Sections, 294
and 296. Dated the 1st day of Merch
1984. D. A. L. HACKETT Director

The Sunday Times

The Times or

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

OPERA & BALLET COLISCUM S 836 3161 or 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't (Royal Calls-phone box office for details, 32 7-30 GLORIAMA. Tomor, Thur. 7-30 THE BARBER OF SEVILLE. Fri 7-30 PATIENCE. Some seals avail at doors each day Concert perfe

ARDEN 200 MESTVER, 'S' 65 am jon-Sal) Access/Ver, 'S' 65 am als svali for all peris 040n-Sal) ir larn on the day THE ROYAL BALLET and at 7.30pm, Swan Lake, To

HAW THEATRE (01-388 7727/367 March 7.30 RANIM DANCE TROUPE, 21

SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE by DENNIS POTTER

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CONCERTS

CARRIBEAN
CLINT EASTWOOD & GENERAL
SAINT ABACUSH CAMDEN
FESTIVAL 1984

THEATRES:

AGENDA

1. Opening.
2. Opening.
2. To receive and adopt the preparation of the Managing Directors.
3. To receive and adopt the preparation of the Managing Directors.
3. To receive and adopt the Arnual Accounts for the firm.
3. To determine the appropriation of the profit
5. Proposal to amend the Arnual Association in conformity with the text accompanying the Arnual Association in conformity with the text accompanying The amendment implies.
4. Change of par value from Fis 50: 10 Fis. 10.
Bi Spili-tus of shares 5.1
6. To compose the Board of Supervisory Directors.
In the Arnual to proposed to resect him.
In will be proposed to resect him.
To appoint Mr J Zilistra a Supervisory Director.
7. A proposal to appoint Mr N Veer a managing director of the company.
8. Any other business.

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to be held at the Hillon Hotel, Weona, Rotterdam, on Thursday, 29th March, 1984, at 15.00 hours.

presented at the door of the feet-ing Hall together with the receipt for the Share Warrants or certifi-cate of deposit.

Beneficial owners of Sub-share Certificates registered in the name of National Prochesia Bank Nominees Limited desir.

MISCELLANEOUS

1984 ROYAL EXCHANGE ASSURANCE 68 King William Street London ECAN 780

MOTOR CARS

please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALBERY 836 2578 or 579 6665; 930 9232. Ord bine 836 3662 Mon Fri 8.00. Sai 6 00 4 8 40 Thurn max 5.00 DINSDALP LAMBER MICKY MERSON JEWNIFER MILARY JILL BAKER In

of their subgitions.
By Order of the
Board of Managing Directors
T. M. SCHOLTEN
Dated this 12th day of March
1984
P.O. Box 973, Rollerdam. SW11 CLAPHAM female, own room, in attractive house. £125pcm. Tel 921 7122 Daytime.

FULHAM/CHELSEA border m/f, p/s, o/r in smart flat. £35 pw. 385 8198. PUTNEY Prof F share modern flat. O/r. Near tube. £135 p.m. 788 2584. S.W.16 Large begint in CH Dat. £38 p.w. bod 677 6656. CLAPHAM disterm. couple or 2 girls to share £125 p.c.m. Tel. 01-627 4274.

France, Hotel "Les Pres du Lac" opened, 010 35/80-60.76.11. Ins a beautifut garden at the lakeside; will feel at home in very comforts rooms with Lakeview, bed a breakfast only.

OWN YOUR OWN WOOD

LAND FOR SALE

0284-850350 **LEGAL NOTICES** RE: PETER HEMINGFORD LTD fin Voluntary Liquidation and the Companies Act, 1948

D. A. L. HACKETT Director

THE ROYAL OPERA Wed, Sei at 7.30pm, Peter Grimes.

SADLER'S WELLS TMEATRE CO.

O'478 5910 18 Hoen. CC. 24 Hr.
Recorded huto 0'4278 5450 Cro.

Sales 01.930 6123. The Wells' Stagocoach Before a after-show Bus.

SAULET RAMBERT.

14 - 31 March 5 progs. Wed 14 - Sai

Associated by Communication of Saules of Saules

"Ruthless and entoyoble comous by a 22-carel case" of Times are THE VERY STUFF OF THEATRE" D. Mail "A masteris performance by lettern, TLS.

Today's television and radio programmes

حكذا من الأصل

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

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6.00 Ceolax AM 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, and 8.15: the day's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 6.18; exercises at 7.25; film and record reviews between 7.45 and 8.00:

horoscopes at 8.33. 9.00 Gardeners' World, Geoff Hamilton begins to turn a field into an exciting garden (shown last Friday) Plant list Ceefax page 261. 9.25 Songs of Praise from Romsey Abbey (shown yesterday) Ceefax titles page 170, 10.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School presented by Elizabeth Watts (r). 10.55 Befer.

12.30 News After Noon, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One Chris Baines begins a new series illustrating what can be done to encourage flore and fauna to flourish in the cities 1.45 The Flumps (r).

2.00 Well Woman. The first of a series of self-help films for women begins with advice on cervical smears, cystitis and thrush (r) 2.25 in Search of . . Arthur, Michael Wood with a reassessment of the truth sehind the Arthurian legend (r) 3.05 The Getaways. Escapism with an aerobatic pilot (r) 3.35 Cartoons 3.48 Regional news (not Landon).

3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson 4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy 4.25 Jackanory, Kathryn Pogson with part one of Tuck Everlasting 4.40 Finders Keepers, inter-school general knowledge competition 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Bittle Peter. This year sees the 160th anniversary of the RNLI and Janet Ellis joins the newest crew on a training assignment.

5.40 Sixty Minutes including news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time (r) 7.10 Blue Thunder, Helicopta action in the skies above Los earthbound after a lealous colleague frames him and his

superiors condemn him to valking the beat. 5.00 Points of View, Barry Took with another whimsical selection of readers' letters.

8.10 Panorama: Super Tuesday -The Unexpected Battle. Reporter Martin Young hits the campaign trail and assesses five state primaries, in the Democrats' nomination process, which at one time looked like a formality for Mondale but now has become a two-horse race thanks to the success of Gary Hart.

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Film: The Last American Hero (1973) starring Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine. The story of a Carolina country boy and his rise to fame as a motor track racer via bootleg running and stock-car racing. Directed by Lamont Johnson.

11.00 Film 84. Barry Norman with reviews of the latest version of the thriller Vertigo; the comedy Risky Business, and John Cassavetes's latest, Love

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Wheels of Fire. The eighth film in a ten-part series on ment issues in India

12.00 Weather.

ms-vt

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News from Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.89, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; money news at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spottight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Bo Didley, at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.10; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights of the week at 8.35; the TV-am doctor at 9.05.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: The hatching of a chicken, 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 9.59 A visit to a pottery. 10.11 Maths: shape and measurement, 10.31 Language in a store -Simoson's in Piccadilly, 11.00 The price of economic growth in Japan, 11.22 Medical advances that help prolong life. 11.41 Birdwatching in London.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo, Nerys Hughes, Raigh McTell and Wally the Walrus: 12.10 Let's Pretand with bath toys, 12.30 Baby and Co. The third programme in the series about haby care. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin.

1,20 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 My Life. Colin Morris talks to Janice Kilsby, a 23-year-old unmarried mother. 2.00 Film: Suspect* (1960) starring Tony Britton, Peter Cushing and Virginia Maskell. Comedy drama about a group of scientists willing to betray their country in order to have their findings published. Directed by

John and Roy Boulting. 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Batfink. 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Danger - Mamualade at Work. 5.00 Dangermouse. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm, Jack Sugden's plans for the farm unset his mother.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of Special Care for Bables Month.

6.35 Crossroads. A mystery man with a hidden secret books-in to the motel 7.00 Wish You Were Here . . ? Judith Chalmers cruises the Mediterranean aboard the

Queen Elizabeth 2: Chris Kelly travels by public transport through the Scottish Isles; and Jack Charlton samples a fishing holiday in Ireland. 7.30 Coronation Street. The Rovers' has more staff than customers - and that's bed

titles page 170.) 8.00 Duty Free. Comedy series about two English couples on Spanish package holiday. (Oracle titles page 170.)

8.30 World in Action: Tell Me More. examination of the effects of the Freedom of Information lessons Britain can learn from 9.00 Mickey Spillane's Mike

finds private detective Mike Hammer using his brawn and brain in another fight against 10.00 News.

10.30 Terror and the State. Part One: Kidnap. The first of three documentaries. Politicians and businessmen explain how they would react it an executive is kidnapped in a Latin American country (see Choice).

11.30 Lou Grant. Surfing gangs and neighbourhood feuds make life difficult for the employees of the Trib.

12.25 Night Thoughts from Rabbi Julia Neuberger. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. 8BC Radio London MF 1458kHz/208m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF



Virginia McKenna reads The Marsh Lions; Radio 44.40 pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Intervention in the Market. 6.30

Ecology: Woodland

9.10 Daytime on Two: Working in

Laser for beginners.

12.10 Folk guitar lessons for

9.00 Coofax.

3.00 Ceefax.

Spectroscopy in a Flash. 6.55 Maths: Inverse Functions. 7.20

Decomposers, 7.45 Materials Processing: Mining, Ends at

insurance. 9.38 The hotel and

catering trade, 10.00 You and me. 10.15 The story of

Tchalkovsky's ballet, The Sleeping Beauty, 10.38 From sail to steam, 11,00 The signs

of age. 11.23 Telkabout, 11.42

beginners. 12.25 Plants in action; soil, 12.50 The Youth

Training Scheme in action (ends at 1.15), 1.20 Italian food

and farming, 1.38 Archive film of Scotland's industries

Fertifisation in plants, animals and people. 2.40 Music and

pelween 1912-1938. 2.01

Words and pictures, 2.18

5.10 Who'll Be Mother? An Open

5.35 News summary with subtitle

5.40 Film: Sands of lows Jims*

tough American Army

University production that examines the change in the

role of the British nanny.

(1949) starring John Wayne as

sergeant Struyker, moulding a troop of raw recruits into a

fighting unit to take on the might of the Japanese Army

heavily defending the Pacific island of lows Jima. Directed

1965 Grandstand's coverage

biggest names in the sport at that time - Jeff Smith and

of a moto-cross classic

leaturing the two of the

Dave Vickers. The excited

commentator is Murray

7.40 The Stateless Nations. In the

fifth of his six-part series

history of the Basques.

8.10 The Best of Paul Daniels.

George Reid examines the

More magic from the personable Mr Daniels and his

Patricia Hodge and Frank Delaney attempt to pull woolly

words over the eves of Fran

Muir, Sua Amold and John

documentary that follows the

work of surgeons reconstructing the face of 11-year old Danny Zimmer.

Stracey, Dave 'Boy' Green and

12.00 impacts of Mining Ends

9.30 Horizon: A Normal Face, A

10.20 A Fight to remember. Harry Carpenter presents highlights of bouts featuring John H

Carlos Palomino.

11.35 Open University: Henry IV Parts I and II, Workshop 2

10.50 Newsnight.

at 12.30.

wests, Hans Moretti, Rob

Murray and Geroku (r).

9.00 Call My Stuff. Arthur Marshall,

by Allan Dwan. 7.25 100 Great Sporting Moments. Black and white highlights of a Last November, Granada
 Talavision organised a televised
 conference on terrorism. Granada have mounted this type of conference before with conspicuous success, but this

success is due, in the main, to the choice of moderator who acts as a sort of Devil's Advocate pressing the participants for straight answer when ottered vague generalities.
Tonight's subject, the first of three to be seen on consecutive nights under the umbrelle title of TERROR AND THE STATE (ITV 10.30 pm) is Kidnap and Granada have hit the jackpot again in their choice of moderator with Professor Arthur Miller of Harvard Law School, an extremely articulate man who handles with great skill the likes of former United States Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, and James Schlesinger, a former Secretary of

CHANNEL 4

company of the most inept employees ever engaged by a television news station.

Mary is put in charge of the news coverage when a

uncle Harry are threatened with a law-sult when Sammy Davis Jr claims that he bashed

programme in Fred Harris's seris designed to take the pair

out of calculations. This week

he re-caps on the lessons

introducing fractions and some further tips on how to

improve one's estimating

ability.
7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

on the prospects of the

7.50 Comment. With his view of a

Ambassador Shabtai

Rosanne, an Israel

Sissons; Includes a survey of 250 top British businessman

coming year. The findings are developed by interviews.

matter of topical importance is

representative at the United Nations in Geneva and a former legal adviser to the

Israeli Ministry of Foreign

inter-city boys' club boxing challenge is between North

London and Cardiff. An award-

for the Best Young Boxer of

chosen by Henry and a guest. Tonight the guest is the former

world flyweight champion, Charle Magri.

seventh programme in this

tascinating 12-part series is

east China. The programm

follows their day-to-day life

and examines the impact, i

any, of the Communist

revolution on their lives.

10.00 St Elsewhere. The last visit to

hospital, St Eligius. Doctor Morrison, worried by his wife's

long and complicated time in

labour, tries to keep his mind

on his young patient who has taken a drug overdose. Meenwhile, Dr White abandons his drug

rehabilitation programme and Dr Craig is unaware that his

son is on the way to addiction.

Diary. A documentary made by Israell Amos Gital that

examines the human problems

of existence on the West

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Fleid

12.30 Closedown.

the run-down Bos

entitled Living, it centres on a peasant family living in the village of Maoping in south-

9.80 The Heart of the Dragon, The

the Evening who will be

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt. The first quarter-final of an

5.30 The Mary Tyler Hoore Show.

blizzard cuts off all communications with the

outside world.

his nosa in Harry's

employment office.

learnt in the previous programmes before

6.30 Make It Count. The seventh

6.00 Here's Lucy. The

5.00 Hight Best News. Another comic half an hour in the

CHOICE

Defence. They and their follow participants, who include Frank Devine, United States Ambassador to El Salvador for four years, reveal to Li Sarvacor for four years, revocations to the hypothetical kidnapping of a United States national by a left-wing guerrilla group in a fictifious, volatile, Latin American country, and to the multi-milition delign renovem demand made million-dollar ransom demand made by the group to the company of which the kidnap victim was a highly valued executive. Helg, in the guise of his former post of Secretary of State, backs the company who want to pay the ransom even though it is against government policy; Schlesinger is adamant that the company should not pay the ransom. Between these two stances are other politicians and

practical experience of kidnep dealings. They contribute to a fascinating insight into the behind-the-scenes activity when a case like this is a reality.

this is a reality. For five years Jonathan Scott and Sunday Times journalist Brian Jackman pursued a labour of love following and photographing a pride of lions living on the 700 square mile Maasai Mara game reserve in Kenva. The fruits of their

servations is a magnificent book observations is a magnificent book, THE MARSH LIONS, which has been adapted in seven parts by Brian Jackman for Radio 4's Story Time (4.40 pm). Virginia McKenna, 20 years after Born Free, makes her re-acquakrtance with the big cats, as the reader of an engrossing account of a lioness and her cubs surviving it a hersh world without a male. in a harsh world without a male

7.50 Forgive Us Our Press Passes by lan Skidmore. (3) Mr Petts

Regrets. So we rests

8.90 The Monday Play "The Wasted Years" by Caryl Philips. Drama about the problem of being a young black in a society in which colour can type a person as an outer of the problem of the problem.

5.45 Kal

16.36 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Purisment.

an item on a community library service. 3.00 News; Atternoon Theatre: "With

6.30 The News Quiz. With Simon

BBC 1 Water: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Water headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Water headlines. 5.55 Water today. 6.40-7.10 Focas on Rugby. 12.00-12.20am The Sky at Night. 12.20 News and Weather. Scottand: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 5.55 Scotland: Scriy Market P. 80 7.40 Supercent 13.20 Minutes, 5.40-7.10 Superscot, 11.30-12.00 Fealls Dhe Sa Tri. 12.00 News and Weather. Northern tretand: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.56 Scene Around Str. 6.40-7.10 Channel

HTV WALES As HTV West except

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News.
2.00-3.30 Film: Big Job. 6.00 Channel .
Report. 6.30-7.00 Privata Bergamin.
11.30 Lou Lewis Sings. 11.35 Lou Grant.
12.30em Closedown.

Radio 4

8.00 News Bristing; Weather;
6.10 Farming Week from the South
East. \$.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.20
News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for
the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.20,
8.00 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25
Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. A look ahead
with David Fibrishisson.
8.43 John Sadon in the BBC Sound
Archives, 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.86 News.

9.05 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

18.00 News; Money Box.
18.30 Morning Story; "A Good Game" by Arine Piper, Read by Richard Hurndell.
18.45 Daily Sarvice.

11.06 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Beceles, Suffolk. 11.48 Poetry Pleasel with Dannie Abse, The readers: Angels Down and Andrew Sachs. 12.00 News; You and Yours, Consumer

advice. 12.27 Don't Stop Now - It's Fundation Non-stop cabaret with Joe Griffiths, Gereth Hale, Norman Pace and Terry Morrison, 112.55 Weather; Programme News, 1.00 The World at One; News, 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping

2.08 News; Woman's Hour, Includes

a Whitnest to the Grave" by Wally
K. Dely, Science fiction story,
With John Shrapnel, Maureen
O'Erian, Doneld Hewist, Angela
Thome, Patrick Troughton and
Timothy West (r).
4.30 What's in a Name? with Denis
Owen.

4.49 Story Time: "The Marsh Lions"

by Brian Jackman. Abridged in seven parts read by Virginia. McKerna. (See Choice).
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sky O'Clock News; Financial Report

Hoggart, Alan Coran, Michael White, Tom Tickell and Sue Cook 7.05 The Archers.

7.20 With Respect, Ambassador (2). Sknon Jendons enquires further into the working of the Foreign

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Desert Mice (Alfred Marks). 3.30-4.90 Young Doctors., 5.15-5.45 Newshound, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Citizen '84, 11.30 Darts, 12.00 ice hocky, 12,40em Closedown.

Scene Around Six. 8.40-7.10 Chairnel
One. 12.00 News and Weether.
England: S.Span Regional News
Magazines. 6,40-7.10 East - Commuter
Cuzz. Midlands - Village School, NorthThe Magic Lantern Show. North East Off the Peg. North Weet - Yes. South Matrix. West - R.P.M. 12.05am Close. BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News: 2.00-3.30 Fign: Nickel Quiser (Google Withers): 5.15-5.45 Survival: 6.00 Lookeround, 8.15 Farmers' World, 6.30-

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20-1.20pm Nove; 1.30-1.20pm Nove; 1.30-1.20pm Nove; 1.30-1.30 City Mr and Mrs. 6.00-7.00 News. 11.30 City

SCOTTISH As London except: 1:20pm-1:30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Trouble in Store* (Norman Wisdom). 6.00 Scotland Today 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace*.

TSW As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Big Job (Skiney James). 6.00-6.30 Today South West, 11.30 Postscript, 11.35 Lou Grant, 12.31am Closedown.

outiaw.†

9.38 Science Through The Looking
Glass, David Jones looks at
some classic heavyweight
confrontations between science and political ideology. Kalaidoscope. Arts Magazine.

\$45 Kaleidoscope. Aris Magazine. Includes comment on the Anchitecture in Paris exhibition at the Pompidou Centre.
\$18.15 A Book At Bedtime; "The Lost Stradivarius" by J. Meade Falkner, sbridged in five parts. Read by Monica Grey.
\$16.36 The World Tourish.

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

ENGLAND: VHF as above except 8.25-6.30em Weather; Travel 10.45-12.00 For Schoot: 10.45 Haliol We Geht; 97 11.00 Music Nakers, 11.20 Let's Movel 11.40 Malsers. 11.20 Let's Movel 11.40 Johnny Ball's Maths Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playtims. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Noticeboard. 2.40 Listening to Music Pulser Projects. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00 Open Study 4: Nursing Extra (2). 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Control of Education. 11.50 Music Interlude. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time

Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Electronics and Microelectronics (1 & 2).

Radio 3 6.55 Wasther, 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one:
Glinia's Capricio brillante on Joia
aragonesa; Berners's Fantalsie
espagnole (Peter Lawson,
Christopher Scott, pianos);
Ravel's Pavane pour une infante
defunta, and Boccherin's Guitar
Quintet No 9 in A
(Romero/Academy of St Martin-

(Romero/Academy of St Martin-in- the Fields) | 8.00 News. si- me-Fields),†8.00 News. 5 Moming Concert: part two. Avison's Concerto Grosso No 5 in D minor; treland's Legend (Eric Parkin, plano and London Phil); Vaughan Williams's Three 8.05

7.00 Mr and Mrs. 11.30 Sweeney.

Shakespeare Songs; and Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on theme of Corella! 9.05 This Week's Composers: Medither and Rachmaninov. Records of Rachmaninov's Melodile in E. Op 3 No 3 and his kinggrespear. On 10 No 5 (with the Humoresque Op 10 No 5 (with the

composer at the piano) and his Plano Conc No 2 in C minor, Op 50 (composer at the plano, with the Philharmonia Orch). I Clement and Brahms: Janos Solyom (plano) plays Clement s Sonata in D, Op 40 No 3, and 10.00 Brehms's Sonata in C. Op 1.1 10.45 1983 Saisburg Festivat: The

Camerata Academica of the Salzburg Mozarteum play Bartok's Divertimento for string orchestra.f 11.15 Music for Clarinet and Piano: Victoria Soames (clarinet) with Julius Drake play Reynaldo Hahn's Sarabende et thème varié; and Brahms's Sonata in F

minor.1 11.45 BBC Welsh Symph Orchestra: Concert, With Anthony Goldstone (piano), Berlioz's overture Romai Carmival, and Saint-Seens's Piano Concerto No 5.1 1.00 1.65 BBC Lunchtime Concert: The

Raphael Trio play Haydn's Trio In F sharp minor, if XV 26, and Brahms's Trio In B major, Op 8 (live from St John's, Smith Square),†
2.10 Music Weekly: a repeat of

yesterday's programme. Introduced by Michael Oliver. Includes H. C. Robbins Landon on the recent Haydn manuscript discovery. discovery. New Records: Byrd's Vigilante 3.00 New Records: Byrd's Vigilante (Cantiones Saczae 1589);
Purcell's Fantasia No 7 in C minor; Handel's Harpsichord Suite No 8 in G (Pinnock);
Mozart's String Quartet in G, K 387; Bizer's Comme autrelois dans la nuit sombre (Les pêcheurs de peries: Barbara Hendricks, soprano); and Sibelius's Symph No 2. 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of

8.30 Music for Organ: Jane Watts plays Dupré's Prelude and Fugue in C major, Op 35 and Alain's Trois Danses (recorded in Wastminster Abbey).†
7.09 Storytellers: Colin McLaren talks
to P. L. Travers (author of Mary
Popoins) about her childhood,
her friendship with "A.E."
(George Russell, the artist and
editor), and the power of legend
and musticism.

editor), and the power of legend and mysticism.

7.35 Mendelssohn: Gyorgy Pauk (violin) and Peter Franki (plano) play the Sonata in F minor for violin and plano.†

8.00 University of Keele Festival of British Music Week: Direct from Victoria Hall, Hanley, Part one. The BBC Philharmonic Orchestra play Havergal Brian's Fastwal Fanfare, 1987; Yaughan Williams's overture The Wasps; Delius's Bridge Fair; and Holst's ballet music: The Perfect Fool.†

8.50 Poetry Now: presented by Alan Brownjohn. The poets include R. S. Thomas, Glyn Hughes and Jenny King.

Jenny King. 9.10 Concert: part two: Elgar's Symphony No 2.† 10.15 Letter from New Zealand. Rudyard Kipling predicted bright future for New Zeala writers, in a short story recently discovered by Henry Ricketts, a lecturer in English at Wellington. Tonight, he compares Kipling's

GRANADA As London except:
1,20pm Granada
Reports. 1,30 Film: My Favourite Wife
(Cary Grant), 3,05-3,30 Entamnia, 5,155,45 Beverty HilbMiles*. 6,00 Sons and
Daughters. 6,30-7,00 Granada Reports.
11,30 Ice Hockey Night, 12,10em
Portrait of a Legend. 12,40 Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround, 2,00-3,30 Film: No

Road Back" (Sean Connery). 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith. 6.00 News, 6.02 Mr and Mrs.

6.30-7.90 Northern Life. 11.30 Levkas Man. 12.30em All You Need is Love, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Four-skided Triangle* (Barare Psyton). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00-7.00 hts A Vet's Lite. 11.30 HM Street Blues. 12.30em (Chesafows).

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00-3.00 Film: Big Job. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster.

6.30-7.30 Lifestyle, 11.30 Hill Street Blues, 12.25em News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

forecast with the present reality. 10.30 Jazz Today: with the Elton Dean Quintet. Presented by Charles

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
Medium frequency/medium
wave: As Vili above except:
7.30-11.40sm Cricket: Second 7.30-11.40am Cricket: Second Test: Commentary on the play between Pakistan v England. VHF only: Open University: 6.15-8.55am. 6.15 Social Psychology: Experiments. 6.35 Art and the Historian. 11.20-11.40pm A Hindu

Radio 2

News on the hour; Major Bulletins: 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight; News Headines: 5.30 am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 (MF/MW), 4.00 am Bill Rennells, 15.30 Ray Mooretinel 6.02 Cricket, 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogantinel 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 8.45 Pause for Thought, 9.02 Cricket, 10.00 Jmmy Youngtinel 10.02, 11.02 Sport, 12.00 Steve Jonestdirect from the Ideal Home Exhibition, Earts Court, London, 12.02 Cricket, 12.30 FA Cup semi-final draw 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Gloria Humifordfinel 2.02; 3.02 sport, 3.30 Music All The Wayf 4.00 DavidHamiltorrinel, 4.02; 5.05 sport, 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only), 8.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days and Big Band Er. 19.00 Humphrey Lytteltorthwith the Best of Jazz, 9.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Monday Move Quiz with Ray Moore, 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and Soundtrack requests, 1100 Manday Move Repute Reputer Re Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests.

Radio 1 1

News on the half-hour from \$.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.1 VHF Radios 1 and 2: 4.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 With Radio 2.

11.00 Brian Matthew presents Found Midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00 am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride,† 3.00-4.00 Folk On 2.†

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdeck. 7.00 World News. 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sersh and Company.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Refections. 8.16 Arthur
Robenstern 8.30 Anything Goes. 8.00 World
News. 9.08 Review of the British Press. 8.15
Wavegude. 8.25 Good Books. 8.40 Look
Aneed. 9.45 Music Now. 10.15 Short Story.
10.30 Rock Salad. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News. About Britain. 11.15 Anna of the Five
Towns. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Pop the
Cuteston. 12.46 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World
News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country
Style. 1.45 Past impressions. 2.30 A Night to
Remamber. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15
Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 A Talent to Amuse. 4.30 Thomas
Trahame. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World
News. 5.08 Book Choice. 5.15 Just a Minute.
8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
8.15 Arna of the Five Towns. 8.30 Rock Salad.
18.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today.
10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News.
18.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.09 The World Today.
10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News.
12.10 World News. 11.25 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Women of the
World News. 12.09 News About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Women of the
World. 1.00 World News. 1.45 Short Takes.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the Britain.
12.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports
International. 2.00 World News. 3.49 Short Takes.
2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the Britain.
12.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports
International. 2.00 World News. 3.09 News.
About Britain 3.15 The World Today.
About Britain 3.15 The World Today. 3.0 John
Peel. 4.00 Newsdeck. 4.30 Rock Back the
Clock. 5.45 The World Today.
(All times in GMT)

TVS As London excapt: 9.25am-9.30
Farming Brief, 1,20pm- News.
1.39 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Gossp. 2.10
Agatha Christie Hour. 3.10 Newsbreak.
3.20 Sullivans. 3.50-4.00 A-Z. 5.15-5-45
Beverly Hibblies. 5.00 Coast to Coast.
6.49-7.00 Airmail. 11.30 Showcase.
11.45 Odeon Cavalcade, 12.25am Company, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News, 2,00-3.30 Film; No Kidding" (Irene Handi). 5.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival. 11.30 Monte Carlo Show, 12.25am What Prayer Means To Me, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First Thing. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film; That's Your Funeral (Bill Freser). 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 11.30 Living and Growing. 12.00 News, Closedown.

S4C Starts: 2.00pm Ffenestri. 2.20 Nodi. 2.35 Daearyddiaeth. 2.55 Imerval. 3.15 Film: Gaiety George (Richard Grene). 4.55 Will Owac Cwac. 5.00 Helfa Drysor. 5.30 Barriers. 6.00 Avengers. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7,30 Y stafell Ddirgel. 7.55 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.25 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Jewei in The Crown. 10.00 Love. Sidney. 10.30 Well Berng. 11.10 Irish Angle. 11.40 Closedown.

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Daily Mail. LYTTELTON ONT procession stage: Tan?, 7.30. Tomor 7.45 the award winning MASTER HAROLD AND THE BOYS by Ashol Fugard, (Las TAKE IT WITH YOU. AAYFAIRS CC 629 3036. Man-Thur 8 RICHARD TODD

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mit not be long before Miss Gish is
halled as logendary." D. Exprass
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SPECTACULAR like an oriental
knietonogo "Quardian."
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Exhibition of early English and
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March, 10 am 6 pm (weekdays) 10
am 1 pm (Saturdays) 34 Bury
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5751).

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Council Kensington Gardens WaEUGENEE ATGET: Photographs of
Old France also ADRIAN BERG and
JOHN MURPHY. Until 25 March
daily 10-6.30, adm free. TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SW1, THE PRE-RAPHASI, ITES, Until 28 May, Admin, \$2, Weday, 10-5.50, Sura 2-8-50 Recorded into, 01-821-7128, o so recorded into, 01-821 7128,
VICTORIA & ALEBERT MUSEUM, S
Kensington, Berish 20th Century
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April, 20th Century
April, 20th Century
Korean Embrodederies
Lintil 20 May. Adm free, Wikdys 105.50. Suns 2-30-5.50. Closed
Fridays Recorded into 01-581 4894 WILDENSTEIN 147 New Bond St. W1. 629 0602, Sculpture bi CHURYO SATO, Until 23 March. Mon-Fri 9,308,30.

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The greening of a valley scarred by coal

From Tim Jones, Cardiff

Once its coal fueled the Empire, sent ironclads to war, and warmed mansions of the men who owned it and the mean houses of those who worked it. Socialism rode on its raven-black back, and powerful men trembled before the radical and egalitarian ideals it

But 131 years after the first steam coal pit was sunk in the Rhondda Valley, an era is ending and by the end of this year no coal will be brought to the surface within its slopes.

The remaining workable reserves, at Mardy, are to be transported by underground conveyor and extracted at Tower Colliery in the Aberdare

The National Coal Board is seeking 200 voluntary redun-dancies and once they are dancies and once they are secured, only 50 men in the Rhondda will be employed in an industry which once had a work force of more than 40,000.

The men of Mardy accepted the closure at an emotional and sometimes bitter meeting last week. Of all the pits in the Rhondda, Mardy was always the most militant. Its sobriquet of "Little Moscow" was gained by being first to enter a fight

Mr Eric Price, the lodge secretary, said: "Mardy has always been known as a close-

question of the link-up with the morale has been sapped."

Mardy, which sinks 2,000-feet, accounts for most of the £7m a year losses of the two

With Tower alone extracting the dry steam coal used in phernacite plants, the board believes it can work the remaining reserves profitably.

Mrs Annie Powell, aged 77, a lifelong Rhondda resident, who became the first Communist mayor in Britain, has bitter-sweet feelings.

"I suppose I am glad the valley is no longer black, but to be green again is not enough. We gave everything for coal but when I see our young people leaving to find work I wonder what coal gave to us."

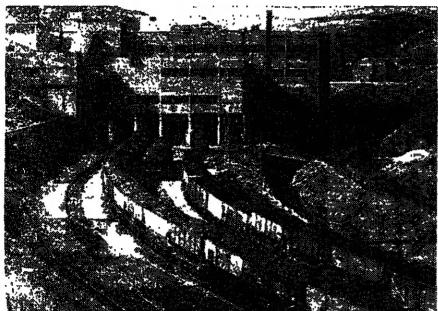
When she was young, the valley reached its maximum output of 9.5 million tons ans supported 168,000 people who relied almost exclusively on the

The mighty Rhondda Valley was torn and scarred, its slopes ripped and coal stacked high as fortunes were made by iron and

But through coal board and government-assisted schemes, the valley is being replanted



Winding down: A stark reminder of the Rhondda's dark past.





End of the line for Mardy coal wagons and a grimy but cheerful day in the early 1900s at the Glamorgan Colliery.

Painting by Elizabeth Bairstow,

Dorchester: (normal opening hours closed afternoon of Sat, March 17,

cends April 28).

Ceramics and Paintings, Oxford
Gallery, 23 High St., Oxford; Mon
to Sat 10 to 5, (closed Sun) (ends

150 years or architectural deaw ings: Sheffield City Art Galleries, Weston Park, Sheffield; Mon to Sal

10 to 5, Sun 11 to 5 (ends April 8).

from? the Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.

ls Science Manageable? by rofessor Sir Douglas Hague,

Gordingley Theatre, Architecture and Planning Building, University of Manchester, Manchester, 5.30.

Steam around Britain by Roger Green, the Birmingham and Midland Institute, Margaret Street, Birmingham, 6.30.

Parliament today

Anniversaries

1824; Gabrile D'Ammuzio, poet, dramatist, nationalist, Pescara, Italy, 1863; Vashv Nijinsky, ballet dancer and choreographer, Kiev, 1890; Jack Kerouac, poet and novelist, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1922. Deaths: Saint Gregory I, Pope 590-604, Rome, 604; Hilaire, Comte de Chardonnet, inventor of rayon. Paris, 1924; Sun Yat-Sen founder of the Chinese Kuomintang, President of the Republic of China, 1911-12, Peking 1925.

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday are 100,000 4FL 146171 (the winner lives in Ayrshire); £50,000 11LS 305662 (Kent); £25,000 2CK 576955

Bond winners

(Hampshire).

Music

Talks, lectures

Anti-strike vote widens split in pit union

miners from other areas to stay away until his members had voted this week but he has advised his members not to cross picket lines if they are formed

In Yorkshire, the biggest coalfield with 56,000 miners. Mr David Millers, an official at the 2.100-man Kellingley colliery, predicted that fast-minute meetings throughout the area would be solidly behind the action. He denied suggestions that some had voted to work normally.

Reports yesterday suggested that if any of his members travelled to Nottinghamshire, they could encounter miners wives, who believe their husbands should be allowed to work until the ballot is taken.

At Polkemmet colliery in West Lothian, Scotland, the 1,000 miners who voted to work normaly will be faced by pickets from other Scottish collieries and by 270 craftsmen at the pit who opposed the stoppage but are now observing an instruc-

tion not to work.
Yesterday, Mr Scargill said
coal stocks had been severely affected by the miners' long overtime ban. He estimated that power station stocks had been reduced from 34 million tonnes to 22.5 million. The National Coal Board says stocks have been reduced from 33 million tonnes to 28 million.

The overtime ban has had a

minimal effect on pithead stocks, according to the board.

Police officers abducted by gunmen

Continued from page 1 married with three children. Both are stationed at Petworth. A spokesman for the police said that they were experienced men. It was police policy for officers facing such situations not to try to tackle gunmen but

to meet their demands. The man leading the hunt, Assistant Chief Constable (Operations), Mr David Scott,

appealed to the hijackers to release his men safely. Mr Scott added: "We desperately need the assistance of the public to find the police car.

"Our message to the public is: make careful note of the details of the vehicle we are looking for and if you sight it do not, repeat not, approach these men, but notify the police

Letter from Western Sahara

Phantom state in a phosphate desert

point. The idea of Western Sahara as an independent state; and of La'youn as its capital, does seem rather absurd when you are actually

La youn is a quintessentially provincial place - a scruffy little town in the middle of nowhere, redeemed only by a rather tasteful hotel in the Spanish Arabesque style, and by some smart housing development obviously done since the Moroccan takeover in 1976.

About 20 miles away, on the coast. is La'youn-Plage - a tiny fishing village flanking an impressive complex where phosphate, the territory's main export, is supposed to be processed and loaded on to ships, I say "supposed" because when I was there there was no phosphate in

sight.

The 60-mile conveyor belt that brings it from the mine at Bu Craa was idle - stopped for regular maintenance: according to an amiable Moroccan engineer wito showed me round the plant.

He seemed mildly embarrassed about this, perhaps because in the past the belt has been stopped by Polisario guerrillas in their fight against Moroccan domination.

Could that still be the case, in spite of the much-vaunted protective wall around the territory's "useful triangle"? Or has Morocco smiply not bothered to reactivate it, given the very sluggish state of the phosphate market?

Morocco is one of the world's three largest phosphate producers even without the Western Sahara, and her interest is more in preventing anyone else from mining phosphate there than in actively exploiting the territory berself. In Smara, some 140 miles

inland, you can see a display of captured Polisario equipment, including four T55 tanks, lined up in front of the zwiya (something like a monastery) founded by a local

At Tindouf, in Algeria, the Polisario have a much larger display of captured Moroccan weapons laid out in the middle of the desert. It includes mortars, anti-aircraft guns, fragments of aircraft, a mobile command post and several large Franco-Austrian SK 105mm tanks.

Of course, both sides say that what they have to show you is "only a sample", and that much of what they capture is recycled and used against its former owners.

In their "liberated territory", the Polisario also showed me wreckage of a Mirage Fl. marked with the red star of Morocco, which they said had been shot down on October 1, and several US manufactured cluster bombs which had landed, harmlessly it seemed, in the desert.

Visiting the "liberated territory" is quite an adventure. You sit in the front of an open Land-Rover, with no windscreen, your face expertly swathed in a grey-blue turban (beware of letting it slip; | returned with an unsightly coating of sunburn scabs on my nose), and are driven at what seems breakneck speed. but in fact is rarely above 50mph. across apparently featureless desert.

But the driver clearly knows where he is, for almost without changing direction you eventually arrive at what turns out to be a place - that is. a "river" (wadi), with no actual water visible but a certain amount of scrub, usable for firewood, and sometimes a few buildings occupied by Polisario soldiers.

At one such place, Tifariti a 20-year-old gardener who has studied agronomy at school in Cuba was doing an impressive job of making the desert bloom. He had a little market garden which supplied the troops with fresh lettuces. tomatoes and beetroots. The same phenomenon can be observed in the refugee camps around Tindouf.

Those refugee camps are also full of schools, six of which are "prefab" ones, donated by the Austrian Government (perhaps to make up for those Moroccan tanks). A group of jolly young men from an organization called Volkshilfe, associated with the Austrian trade unions, had come out to put the finishing

In one school the headmaster told us the children benefited enormously from going to holiday camps in Europe, Apparently Britain is the only European country that does not have any.

Edward Mortimer

High tides

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

Edinburgh attend the Common-wealth Day Observance Service at Westminster Abbey, arrive West Gale, 2.55; and later attend a Commonwealth Day Reception at Marthorough House 6 30

The Duke of Edinburgh attends a dinner in aid of the Museum of Army Flying at Fishmongers' Hall, EC4, 8.

Illuminators at Central School of Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Art and Design, London. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Sat 10 to 5 (both Prince and Princess Michael of end April 7). Kent attend a gala performance of Glorianna in aid of English National Opera, at the London Coliseum WC2, 7.15.

> New exhibitions Summerbill Artists Exhibition; Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Offices, Fahaouth, Cornwall; Mon to Fri 10 to 1, 2 to 4.30 (closed Sat &

> Sun, ends March 30).

The Nature of Painting (II) The Duke of Gloucester opens
the exhibition "Calligraphy '84" on behalf of the Society of Scribes and

4 Recess turned down (4).
5 Mollusc left entangled in fairly attractive surroundings (10).

6 Terrier's memorial (5).
7 Colour swineherds finally went

8 Most of the drink obtained by

uninspired playing (5).

13 Teenager going up to receive social security (10).

16 Make an excavation below the

present compiler's (9).

17 Statement of reasons to restrict

19 Alaric, maybe, confused with 15's first reformer (7).

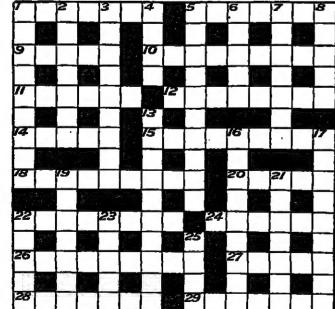
13 s first reformer (7).
21 Moreover, many abandon doctors' positions (7).
22 The Cape's instruments of warning? (5).
23 Relative is some Tuscan! (i.e. Cellini) (5).

25 Little maids from school, musically speaking (4).

The Solution

an intoxicant (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,376



ACROSS

1 Writer's complaint about a grappling-iron (7).
5 Foul-sounding hole for Bigglesworth (7).

9 Peace-keepers' share of such diamonds? (5). 10 No universal firing device for this vessel (9). the stage" (Pope) (6).

Nimble, he, manoeuvring for the battle (8). 14 Greek poet's messenger-bird? 15 Perpetrator of misdeed or some

other rank offence (9).

18 But their views are not only of the left (9) 20 First appearance of Uru leader owing money (5). 22 Doctrine of a male tutor -Epicurus for one? (8). 24 Forces vandalized work of art

26 Extortioner makes uproar here in East London, say (9). 27 State suffers an exodus to the country (5). 28 Outstanding feature of the 29 Supervise writing of poetry, in Old English initially (7).

1 Wooing, but was in time to sail, we hear (9). 2 A hundred demand applause (7), 3 Chair part made for the oldest

of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,375 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Nature notes

Many mistle-thrushes and blachbirds are singing, sometimes in neighbouring trees. With their first few notes, it is possible to confuse the two species, but the mistlethrush stops abruptly after each phase, as it does not know how to go opening is always followed by a muttered afterthought. Song-thrushes are unmistakable, with their continuous repetitions and variations; they are generally the last of the garden birds to go to roost, and the first to wake in the morning.

British Music Week Concert by Grey wagtails - which apart from the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, their slary back are a brighter yellow Victoria Hall, Hanley, 8.

Concert by the Priory Singers.

Durham Cathedral, Chapter House. than yellow wagtails - are returning from lowland waters to the fast hil streams where they will nest. Their song, not often heard, is a brisk warble. Pied wagtails are courting What is it? Where does it come

on the rooftops: two males ofter chase a female with a light, bouncing flight.

Pale green leaves are appearing on the weeping willows, and the first hawthorns buds are breaking. The fat, furry catkins on the aspens are like animals' paws. Female gnats come out of hibernation, and will soon lay their floating eggs on stagement pools; black files gather would be seen of course and house. round the ears of cows and horses.

The papers

Commons (2.30): Proceedings on the Consolidated Fund Bill. Lords (2.30): Telecuramunica-If the blame for England's currently catastrophic cricket tour can be placed on drink, drugs and dolly birds, what was the excuse in previous tours? The Daily Mirror asks. "What oriental depravities led to the England Women's Hockey Team losing to Ireland at Wembley on Saturday? What dreadful scenes on Saturday? What dreadful scenes took place in lush privacy before the England Rugby Team was beaten out of sight by France? Why does no Briton ever win the British Open Golf Championship? We rarely reach the victory rosturn nowadays ... Cold it be just possible—wholever may have begreed to our Births: John Aubrey, antiquarian Bithis John Aubrey, antiquarian, Easton Piercy, Wiltshire, 1626; John Daniell inventor of the electric cell of that name, London, 1790 (died on March 13, 1845, London); Gastav Kirchoff, physicist, Königsberg, Prussia (Kaliningrad, USSSR), 1824; Gabrile D'Anunnzio, poet, dramatist, nationalist, Pagenaria

whatever may have happened to our cricketers - that our sportsmen and vomen aren't all that good?" The pound

Australia S	Bank Buys 1.60	Bani Seli 1.5
Austria Sch	27.70	26.1
Belgiom Fr	82.25	78.2
Canada \$	1.91	1.8
Denmark Kr	14.33	13.6
Finland Mkk	8.52	
France Fr	11,97	11.4
Germany DM	3.89	3.7
Greece Dr	161.00	
Hongkong S	11.78	11.1
Ireland Pt	1.28	1.2
Italy Lira	2405.00	
Japan Yen	343.00	
Netherlands Gld	4.41	4.1
Norway Kr	11.38	10.7
Portugal Esc	196.50	
South Africa Rd	1.95	1.8
Spain Pta		210.00
Sweden Er	11.79	11.10
Switzerland Fr	3.23	3.00
USA S	151	1.4
Veonslavia Dor	500 00	100 0

National day The pear-shaped island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean celebrates the sixteenth anniversary Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barciays Bank International Ltd of its independence from Britain today, With a mixed population of Retail Price Index: 342.6. London: The FT Index closed 3.2 up on Friday at 840.9. just under a million Indians Creoles, Chinese, and people of New York: The Dow Jones European and African descent, the mainstay of the economy is sugar. industrial average closed 7:33 down on Friday at 1139.76.

The week's walks

Today

Riverside Pubs. Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Tomorrow

Medieval Trade Guilds, meet Blackfriars Underground, 11. Inns of Court - Lawyer's London, meet Blackfriars Underground, 2. The Famous Square Mile - 2000 Years of History, meet St Paul's Under-ground, 7.30. Legal London, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. An evening in Roman London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 7. Mysterious In-teriors of Hidden London, meet Holbern Underground, (Kingsway

Wednesday The Famous Sherlock Holmes Mystery Tour, meet Baker Street Underground, 7.30. Streets paved Underground, 7.30. Streets paved with gold, includes visit to Stock Exchange and Guidhall, meet Bank Station (Royal Exchange exit), 2. Legal Pub Walk, meet St. Paul's Underground, 7. A Journey through Dickens' London, meet Embankment Underground, 11: An Historic Pub Walk - Mayfair, meet Green Park Underground, 7.30.

Thursday Historic Westminster, me Westminster Underground, I Belgravia "Upstairs & Downstairs meet Sloane Square Undergrous

Friday City Churches and Sir Chris-opher Wren, meet St Paul's Inderground, 2.30.

Saturday The Great Charles Dickens-City Tour, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. 17th Century: Great Fire and Plague, meet Monument Under-ground (Fish Street Hill entrance), ground (Fish Street Hill entrance), 11. 2000 Years of the Famous Square Mile, meet St Pant's Underground, 2.30. Kensington – a Royal London Village, meet High Street Kensington Underground, 2. An Historic Pub Walk, Covent Garden, meet Embankment Under-

Roads

ground, 7.30.

Midlands: A49: Single lane traffic it junction A456 at Wooferton. A6: Closed diversion on Leicester – Derby road at Kegworth, A427: Truffic signals on Market Harbo-Traffic signals on Market Harborough – Lutterworth road at
Lubenham.

North: A1: Safety barriers
between Micklefield and Wetberby.
A19: Traffic lights between Thirsk
and Easingwold, at Thornamby.
A635: Single lane traffic and
temporary lights at Wilthorpe,
Gawber, Barnsley. Drainage and
reconstruction.

construction.
Wales and West: A48: Width restrictions in Western Avenue, Cardiff. A40: Lane closures on Abergavenny – Monmouth road north of Gibralta Tunnels. A36: Temporary traffic lights at Limley Stoke, nr Salisbury. A36: Temporary traffic lights at Church Street. ary traffic lights at Church Street,

Warminster. Scotland: A74: Two-way traffic on southbound carriageway at Beattock Summit. A77: Traffic lights west of A703, junction in Perbles. A84: Single lane traffic at south end of Lurmaig, south of

Information supplied by the AA.

drift southwards into Biscay with a trough of low pressure from NE Scotland to England weakening.

Weather

W Midlands, NW, central N, ME England, Borders Edinburgh, Dundee: Cloudy, rain turning showery with rain over hills; wind variable light becmoning

NE moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Channel Islands, SW Englands Mostly cloudy with outbreaks of rain and drizzle; wind variable fight or moderate; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to 48F).

S, W, Wales: Cloudy, cutbreaks of rain and drizzle turning showery with anow on hills, clear-intervals developing; wind N to NE moderate but tresh on coasts at first max temp 5 to 7C (41 to

coasts at first; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

Isle of Man, 5W, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyl, Northern Ireland: Wintry showers with snow on hills, a few surnry Intervals; wind NW to N strong to gale, moderating later; max temp 4 to 4C (39 to 43F).

Aberdeen, Moray First, NE Scotland, Oritney, Shetlands. Cloudy with outbreaks of sleet or snow; wind variable becoming N to NE strong but moderating again later; max temp 2 to 4C (36 to 39F).

Outlook for toxnorrow and Wednesday: Rather cold with showers and bright intervals, night frosts.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strate

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind variable becoming mainly easterly light or moderate; showers; sea slight. St George's Channel: Wind northerly becoming northeasterly moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind mainly northerly moderate locally lesh or strong at first, sea elight locally rough at first.

Moon sets: 3.48 pm Full Moon: March 17.

Lighting-up time Yesterday

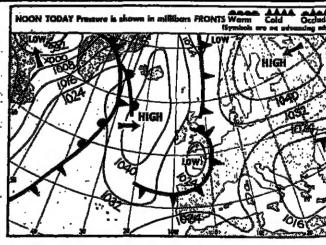
London

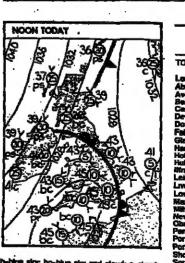
Sebarday: Temp: max 6 ain to 6 pm, 8C (48F); min 5 pm to 6 am, 4C (38F); himridity: 5 pm, 74 per cent. Rain: 24br to 6 pm, atrace. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 16 Ber. mean assa level. 6 pm, 1027.3 millibers, rising.

Yesterday: Temp: Max 6 pm to 6 pm, 11C (52F); reln 6 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F); humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24hr av 5 pm, 0.4 hr. Ber, mean see level. 6 pm, 5021.7 millibars, 128bg, 1,000 millibers.

Highest and lowest Seturdary: Highest day temp: Carrigans: 14C (52P): lowest day man: Amit Green 5C (41P); highest rainfall: Newcaste 0.28 in; highest sunstrine Anglessy 3.2 tr.

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TODAY HT PN HT 5.7 8.43 5.6 3.3 9.00 13.6 8.8 6.32 2.8 6.32 9.0 4.2 6.2 8.07 5.0 4.0 3.9 7.44 3.8 3.3 7.58 4.3 5.58 4.3 5.58 6.5 12.46 6.6 1.54 26 1.3 1.14 12 3.6 8.46 36 4.7 6.28 4.8 3.7 6.32 3.7 7.2 1.14 7.1 4.1 11.53 4.2 3.3 6.48 3.2

Around Britain Abroad

MEDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair: fg. tog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow. C 8 48

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